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John Moe : Dear Luke, We Need to Talk, Darth: And Other Pop Culture Correspondences before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dear Luke, We Need to Talk, Darth: And Other Pop Culture Correspondences:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Laugh out loud funny. By Hillary Frazey I was having a really bad

day and was feeling pretty down (there was an unexpected boat explosion, what can I say). I bought this book with the hopes that it would cheer me up...and boy did it ever. This book is funny and insightful. If you love Mystery Science Theater 3000, you will enjoy this book. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Terrific, funny, contains Fleetwood Mac. By B. Labbate. Sweet fancy Jimothy, John Moe's outdone himself this time. I've been a fan for a while through Twitter and the Wits public radio show, but this book may be his best work yet. It's smart, funny, and good-natured, which is a rare treat. If you're an old fan worried about lingering effects of the boat explosion, don't. Moe is still as sharp as ever. Grab this book as soon as possible! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Horovitz v Horovitz and the "right to party"? That alone is worth the cost of admission. By John C Armerding. Stories are inconsistently funny. Some of them are hysterical (see the extremely well written Supreme Court opinion from Horvitz v Horvitz on whether you have a right to party), some of them not so much. My suspicion is that everyone will have their favorites based on what aspects pop culture they grew up with. I'd highly recommend it though just for the ones that you will enjoy. You can skim the rest.

Dear Luke, We Need to Talk, Darth is proof that a funny book on pop culture doesn't have to be snide and nasty. I loved everything about it. Jim Gaffigan We all know how Darth Vader shared his big secret with Luke Skywalker, but what if he had delivered the news in a handwritten note instead? And what if someone found that letter, as well as all of the drafts that landed in the Dark Lords trash can? In the riotously funny collection Dear Luke, We Need to Talk. Darth, John Moe finally reveals these lost notes alongside all the imagined letters, e-mails, text messages, and other correspondences your favorite pop culture icons never meant for you to see. From The Walking Dead to The Wizard of Oz, from Billy Joel to Breaking Bad, no reference escapes Moe's imaginative wit and keen sense of nostalgia. Read Captain James T. Kirks lost log entries and Yelp reviews of The Bates Motel and Cheers. Peruse top secret British intelligence files revealing the fates of Agents 001006, or Don Drapers cocktail recipe cards. Learn all of Jay-Z's 99 problems, as well as the complete rules of Fight Club, and then discover an all-points bulletin concerning Bon Jovi, wanted dead or alive and much more. Like a like a bonus track to a favorite CD or a deleted scene from a cult movie, Dear Luke, We Need to Talk Darth offer a fresh twist on the pop culture classics we thought we knew by heart. You already know part of their story. Now find out the rest.

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