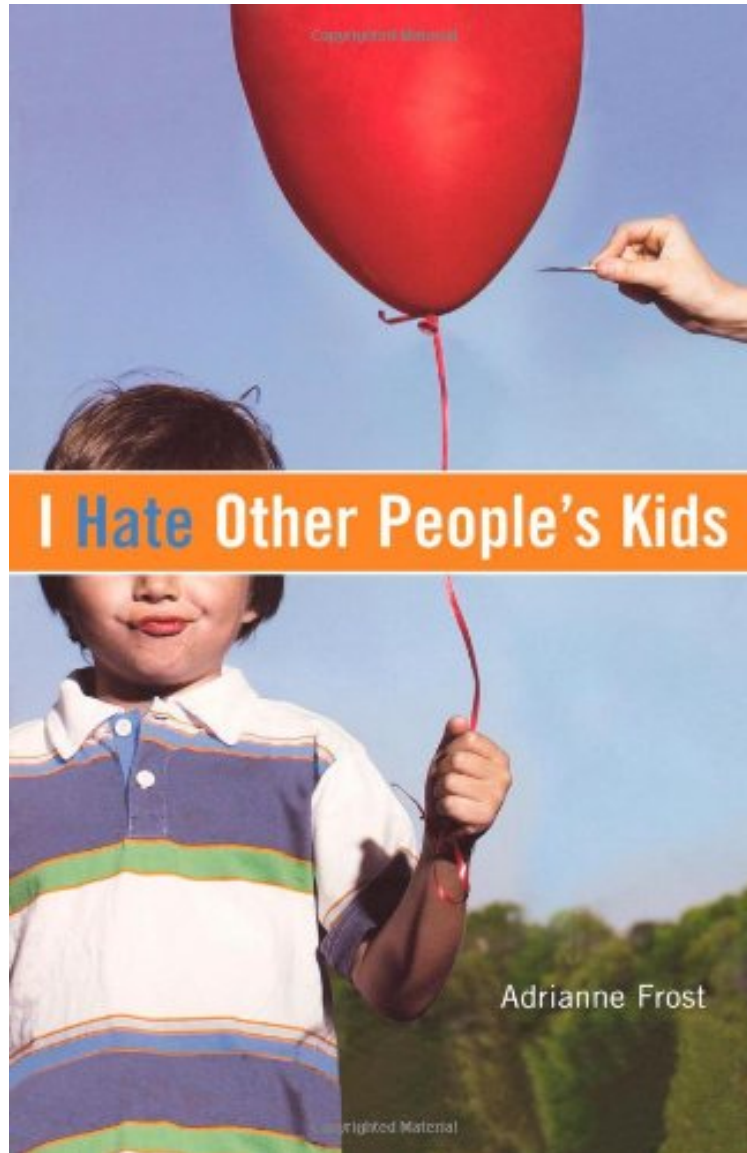


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Adrienne Frost : I Hate Other People's Kids before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised I Hate Other People's Kids:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book gets it By Karmen Z. Kingery This book understands the grievances that people have in regards to other peoples' offspring, though some may be afraid to admit they have such

problems with them. It covers a range of complaints not just regulated to restaurants. And the section on the different kid types is just funny. I personally believe that they should pass this book around to new parents so that they don't do things like allow the kids to destroy stores or take them to inappropriate movies. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very funny, funnier than other similar books...yet not a masterpiece. By King Lerch I got a few books on the subject of the kid-free lifestyle, this one was the better of them. It is very funny in spots and doesn't act like a preachy guidebook as much as just a funny, enjoyable book. It was not laugh-out-loud funny (I'm a pretty tough comedic critic) so no 5 stars from me, but worth the \$.19. 23 people found the following review helpful. For those who deal..and for those who forgot. By Shaun Landry I think the wonderful thing about this satirical look on the beasts we call "The Younguns" is the idea that we have not only run across these types of children on a regular basis (be it your own or someone's little "darlings")...you can walk down memory lane and remember which category *you fell into* as a child and up to it laughing through your own childhood. I will own it. I was the kid who entertained and a parent could yell out a commercial and I could sing the jingle like a trained monkey. I see that kid now and smile and cringe. I was this kid. He will be that trained monkey until he is 23 and the parents still wonder why they are living in a two bedroom apartment with nine other trained monkeys asking for rent money and some cash to remove the tattoo of "die young" off their arm for a possible national television commercial. Yeah. It's from making your kid sing the Big Fig Newton at Thanksgiving for horrified friends. Replete with the Fig Newton Movements. This book is funny. And had me snort laughing remembering what sort of kid I was. And the pain I inflicted. Congrats Ms. Frost.

Sure, children are the greatest gift of all -- but that doesn't mean you want to be seated next to one on an airplane. From the dawn of time, other people's kids have found ways to spoil things for the rest of us. Movie theaters, parks, restaurants -- every venue that should be a place of refuge and relaxation has instead become a freewheeling playground complete with shrieks, wails, and ill-timed excretions. Now, *I Hate Other People's Kids* delivers a complete handbook for navigating a world filled with tiny terrors -- and their parents. It boldly explores how children's less-endearing traits have disrupted life throughout history ("And they say Jesus loved the little children, all the children of the world, but he never had to dine with one. He chose the lepers") and classifies important subspecies of tyke, from "Little Monsters" (Dennis the Menace, Bamm-Bamm Rubble) to the "So Good It Hurts" variety (Dakota Fanning, Ricky Schroeder in *The Champ*). Dotted with illuminating sidebars such as "Parents Think It's Cute, but It Isn't" and featuring tips on ingeniously turning the tables without seeming childish yourself, *I Hate Other People's Kids* is clever, unforgiving, and sidesplittingly funny.

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