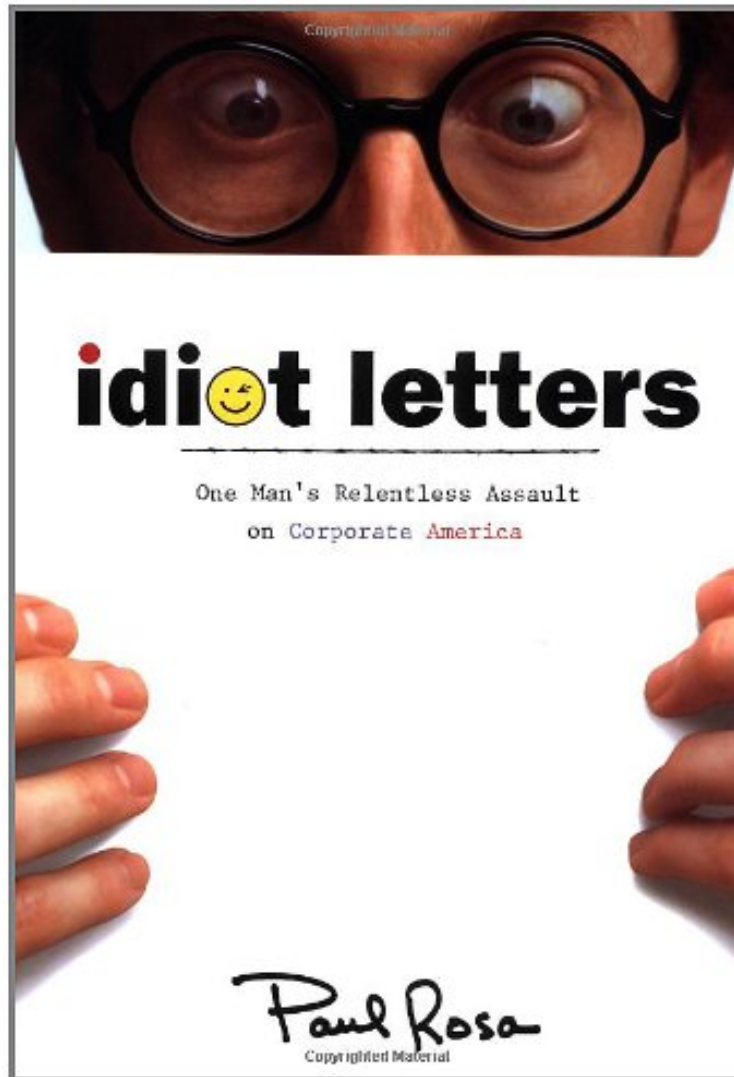


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Paul Rosa : Idiot Letters before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Idiot Letters:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Cultural Healing Through Phone Book Diversity By Robert I. Hedges In this accurately named compendium, Paul Rosa straddles the divide between "The Lazlo Letters" and "Letters From a Nut" with all the grace you would expect from a book titled "Idiot Letters." Rosa haunts the phone company urging more colored pages to promote cultural diversity, makes an earwax statue of Galileo as a potential museum exhibit, submits a lovely depiction of a horse to the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center (an organization that

gets the joke and responds in kind gushing that "it is reminiscent of Picasso's later work at its very best"), solicits the Caterpillar corporation for a position as an entomologist (they declined, but actually scouted the local area's schools in an attempt to help him), and writes to a psychiatrist asking, among other things "are patients permitted to come to the office covered with cheese slices?" By far my favorite two sets of letters are to the CITGO corporation, and to Oil-Dri, makers of premium cat litter. In the CITGO letter he claims to be terrified by a giant eagle in a CITGO advertisement (which he enclosed), and got a wonderful response that begins "Please put your fears to rest and your gun back in its holster. The giant eagles that have been appearing in our ads are well-trained and live in captivity so, barring an escape, they should never darken the skies over your Colorado ranch." The response goes on to say "In fact, those of us here at CITGO's headquarters enjoyed your comments so much, we shared your letter with more than 2,000 employees and guests at our recent distributor meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona." The letter to Oil-Dri concerns the wonders of "Cat's Pride" kitty litter. Before the four letter exchange is concluded, Paul vows to name their firstborn after an Oil-Dri executive, reveals the connection between watching "Matlock" and kitty litter, and receives the following sentence in reply to a specific issue he brought up in letter three of the series: "Mr. Rosa, I have significant concerns about your obsession with the text on the back of the Cat's Pride packaging....After all, it's not as if the typical consumer places the package on the kitchen table and reads it as one does cereal packaging. I am concerned that you may be occasionally confusing our package with your Grape Nuts cereal. While Cat's Pride is a very fibrous product, I would not recommend that it be consumed on a regular basis." Brilliant on all accounts!"Idiot Letters" is a pleasant and funny diversion, and Paul Rosa's imagination does not disappoint. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Laugh out loud funny! By Mustardgirl I first got this book years ago while just randomly reading books while waiting on someone else at the book store. It was so funny I couldn't help but laugh out loud in the book store! I just couldn't leave without it so I bought it and took it home. At times I laughed so hard I cried that's how funny this book can be. Unfortunately for me I let the wrong person borrow it and never got it back, so I had to buy it again so that I could continue to share this great book with others! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is the funniest book I have ever read. By Todd H This is the funniest book I have ever read. Paul Rosa is hilarious. I first bought this book in 2002 (thanks for reminding me,). I loaned that copy to so many friends, that eventually it went missing. Recently, I was thinking about the book, and decided it was time to share it with a new set of friends, so I bought another copy. This time I'll keep track of it.

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