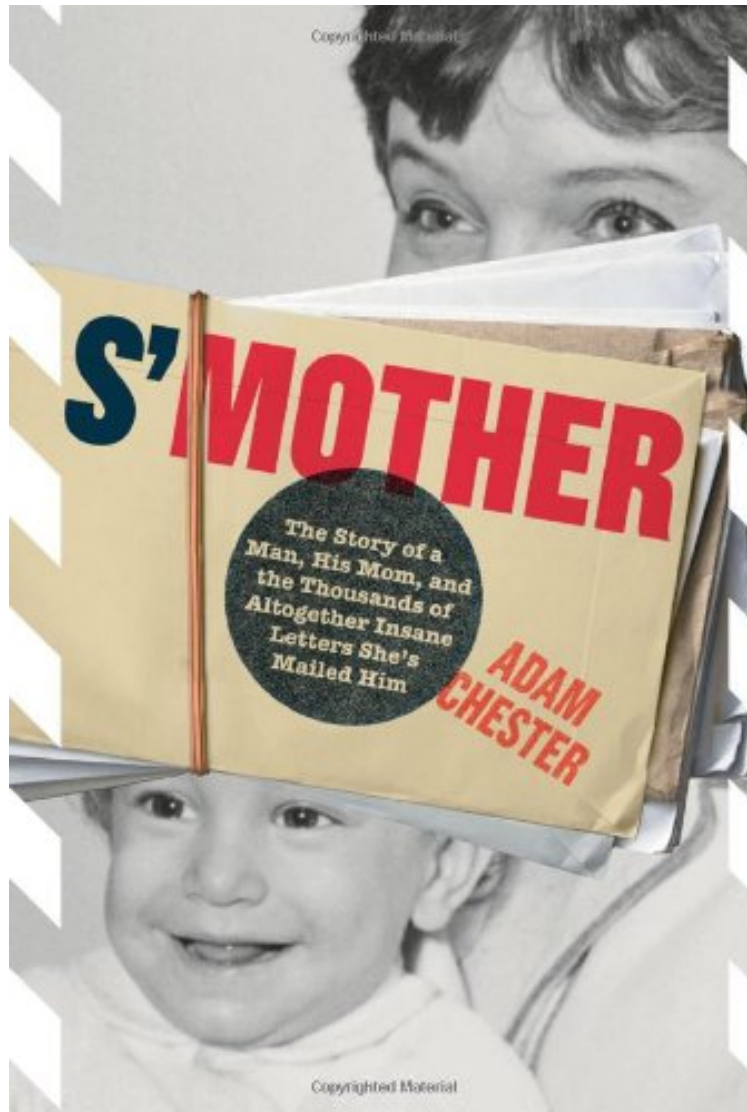


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much I enjoyed this book, I had to force myself to read it slow so I would be able to ingest it all... I'm not sure about other religions but Adam has a very typical Jewish mother... The only difference between Adam and 20 million other Jewish sons is he had the guts to put the pen to paper... Hahaha Kudos Adam!!! What a refreshing read ... After reading the book I wrote Adam and asked for a DNA test for my mother was exactly the same (only mine was with phone calls). I certainly hope another book is on the horizon.... Loved it Adam!!!!!!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Holy Cow!By AmyI don't know where to start.....this book had me laughing out loud several times and it also forced me to have to stop reading it at page 139 because I was starting to feel as though I now needed therapy myself.This book is funny - Adam says a lot of hilarious stuff but then again, some of it comes across as him putting his mother down. I don't know, I think he loved his mom, but even the most patient of us could relate to his frustration if we had a parent like this sending us these weird notes day in and day out.I found his mother to be a little deranged but loveable in her own weird way. Some of the advice she gave him was actually pretty good at times -but it was mixed with so much strange conversation that it got lost in the fray I think.Anyway, I liked it-but I did finally get overwhelmed by the strange notes she sent her son. I did have to put it down I might finish it up today now that I've had some sleep and my medication.Let's just say -it's funny -but I am glad -I didn't have anyone like Adam's mom in my life. It was more fun reading about his experiences; and experiencing them vicariously through his book.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. easy read and full of humorBy SC23This might be a bit of a niche book for people running in similar parented circles, but I found it very amusing and purchased a couple of copies for friends. It's a light, easy read and full of humor.

And you think your mom is too involved? Meet the mother of all mothers.Adam Chester is the son of a very loving mom, who for almost 30 years has peppered his life with unsolicited advice, news updates, and opinions in the form of thousands of inappropriate, embarrassing, and utterly crazy letters. S'Mother is a hilarious memoir based on this correspondence showing the pathological extremes maternal instincts can take. Why is a grown woman so frantic that her adult son screw on his windows to keep out killer bees? And are adult trick-or-treaters really that much of a threat? Adam saved his mom's letters as proof this all happened and reproduces many of them in the book. And now, with time, perspective, and plenty of therapy, he acknowledges and accepts the comedy of it all and is proud to share his story with you, if for no other reason than to make you feel better about your own mother.Praise for S'Mother:"When your mother continues to advise you on everything under the sun and then some more than thirty years after you've flown the proverbial coop, you're gonna feel a bit smothered. When the advice comes in the form of letters that at best are embarrassing and at worst downright insane, well, you've either gotta capitalize on it or go insane yourself. Thankfully, the Miami Beach-born Adam Chester chose the former, and his book S'Mother (Abrams Image) is a most peculiarly endearing way to celebrate Mother's Day." -NBC Miami

"...hilarious...just what the jester ordered...This book serves as an absurdist reminder to all of us to turn down the throbbing bass on our angst." - North Shore News