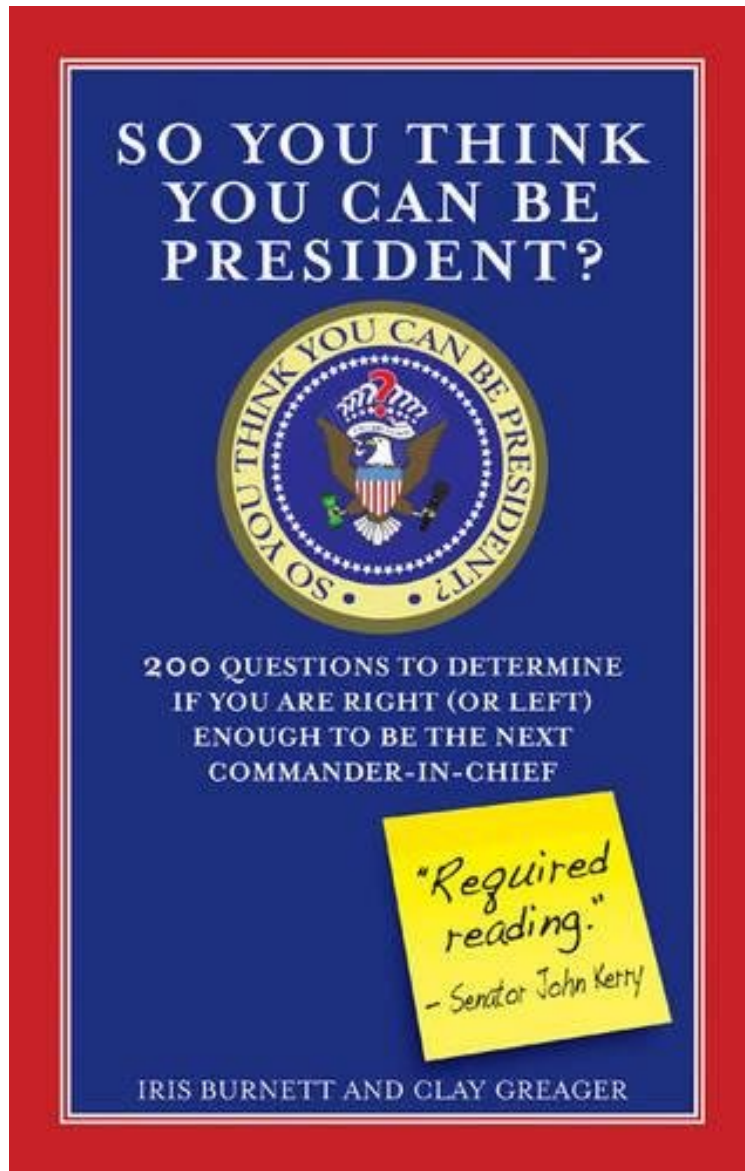


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By Rick M. A total waste of money. I was hoping to read about interesting facts about Presidents. Instead it was a book for a nonsense quiz material that was pretty much worthless. Looking through an unused coloring book would have been much more entertaining.
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By David H. Kennerly "So You Think You Can Be President" is a crucial test for all of us, (you), who might get the call when Hillary and Obama flame out, opening up a coveted slot in our Democratic Process. This book by veteran politico Iris Burnett and war veteran Clay Greager, who felt that if he could deal with death on the front lines, writing about Presidential Preparedness would be a piece of cake, is the exam you hope your First Official can pass. In many cases I'm guessing most of those in the hunt for the presidency will probably prefer combat after being confronted with this. Raves from the left by Senator John Kerry, who said, "This book is a must read for all 100 U.S. Senators planning to run for President," and from the right by former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who commented, "Mark Twain would have loved it," underscore the bipartisan tone of this very funny book. The good news for all of those presidents past and present is that they can't be pressured into answering these questions, which is probably a good thing . . .
3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Very Very Clever!
By Ms. M Not only is this book incredibly witty, it's actually full of very interesting information. Passing the test should be mandatory for all big mouths who like to tell their friends they'd make a better president than the current crop of candidates. I wonder if the political pundits crowding the airwaves could pass the test. I shudder to think how George W. would do.

"So You Think You Can Be President? is required reading not just for those of us who have had the audacity to ask ourselves that question, but for everyone."—Senator John Kerry
What exactly does the leader of five legislative branches, ten executive branches, twenty departments, ninety-five independent agencies, and the free world do at his (or her) job every day? More importantly, what should the President of the United States (POTUS) know before she or he is elected? Have you ever thought, "I could do a better job than that bum in the White House"? Iris Burnett and Clay Greager have devised a hilarious test to see if you (yes, you) are qualified to be the next President of the United States. Tackling everything from your incredibly personal details (can you account for every penny you have ever made?) to your stance on hard-hitting issues like immigration, defense, and how many of your rich friends are going to get jobs they are totally unqualified for, *So You Think You Can Be President?* is a witty and uproarious send-up of our political process.

From Publishers Weekly
During times of war or economic recession, and especially around election years, the thought on millions of American's minds is "I could be president." Former presidential advisor Burnett and author Greager (a two-tour Vietnam vet) put these Americans to the test, literally, with 200 (actually 201) queries designed to gauge readers' level of POTUS-worthiness. With tongues firmly in cheeks, Burnett and Greager interrogate readers about the issues—eventually—but not before getting into the most pressing matters: "Incredibly Personal History," "Family Surprises" and "Who's Got the Big Bucks?" In addition to true/false, multiple choice and short-answer questions (thankfully, there's no essay portion), Burnett and Greager supply POTUS Training Exercises and an extensive, chuckle-worthy glossary: "Politics: Is synonymous with infomercial... The art of making people, who have no clue what you are talking about, become believers." Balancing sarcasm and criticism with a bipartisan spirit (or, more accurately, a plague-on-both-your-houses spirit), Bennett and Greager provide a stinging perspective on what we've come to expect of our presidents (and their underlings). Presidential hopefuls and armchair pundits alike should enjoy this satirical self-evaluation, and are sure to find lines worth tossing around at the next campaign event. 25 b/w illustrations. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.
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