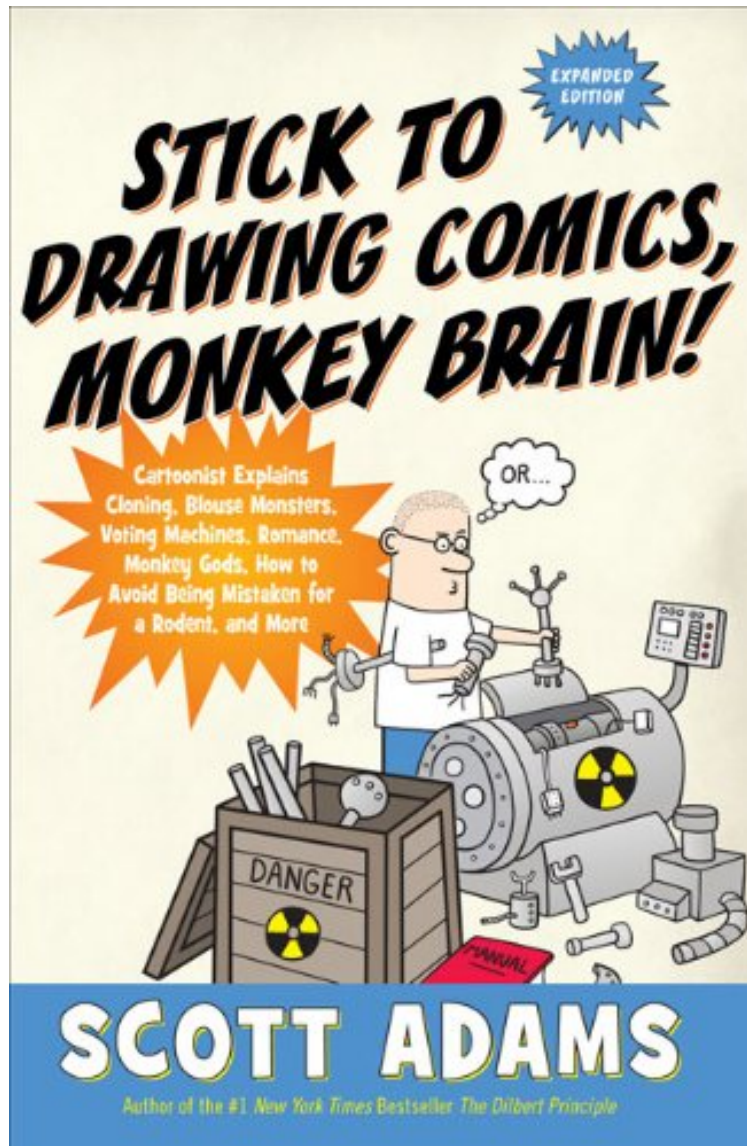


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. a feel good book!By NancyhuaI read Scott Adams' blog religiously but I don't read Dilbert often so I view him as more of a thinker and humorist than as a cartoonist. This book includes some portions from his blog and it is as funny. He is creative and has a great knack for wording things in a vividly hilarious way, coining weird phrases and images. Not only does Adams make me laugh aloud, he inspires me. Calling himself a cynical optimist, he ceaselessly makes fun of himself and the world but he also thinks about how the world could work better, and always believes that he can succeed. He shares his past failures and talks about having high expectations because people become their expectations. He's smart and perceptive- I think this must be related to humor because all the funny people I know have both those qualities, but not necessarily the other way around. If you want a good laugh and some ideas to chew over (he ranges from philosophy to marital issues to world politics), I recommend this book and the Dilbert blog! I think this book makes you feel good, makes you laugh, makes you think. What more could you ask for?0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Freaking amazing.By Kelly J. RoseThere are days I wonder if Scott Adams is the modern day philosopher our great grandchildren will read. His thoughts and insights are so spot on and predictive that he clearly has a sense of what's going on ho people feed. Fantastic and funny read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Scott Adams at his best.By MarcusThe weird thing about Scott Adams' writing is that he doesn't subscribe to a lot of modern conventions, like compassion, or trying too hard not to offend people; he certainly acknowledges them, but they're not a big part of his work. This book's more logical, objective content offers a brand of humor not commonly found in writing, but it can also change your way of thinking. What WOULD happen if everyone knew who was smarter than them about certain subjects?Overall, "Stick to Drawing Comics, Monkey Brain" is one of my favorite books, and it could very well become yours, too.

Everyone knows Scott Adams, the creator of Dilbert, as the king of workplace humor. His insights into the crazy world of business have long been on display in his hugely popular comic strip and bestselling books like *The Dilbert Principle*. But there's much more to life than work, and it turns out that the man behind Dogbert and the Pointy-Haired Boss has an equally outrageous take on life outside the cubicle. Adams ventures into uncharted territory in this collection of more than 150 short pieces on everything from lunar real estate to serial killers, not to mention politics, religion, dating, underwear, alien life, and the menace of car singing. He isn't afraid to confront the most pressing questions of our day, such as the pros and cons of toothpaste smuggling, why kangaroos don't drive cars, and whether Jesus would approve of your second iPod.

From Publishers WeeklyAdams builds his latest book (after 2004's *The Religion War*) out of entries from his blog, which results in a lot of short chapters and abrupt changes in topic. Still, some ongoing themes do emerge, as the bestselling cartoonist discusses his wedding plans—including his fear that he'll dance like a drunken monkey at the reception—and his struggle with spasmodic dysphonia, a neurological condition which took away his voice during intimate conversations even though he could still give speeches to large audiences. He even tosses in a few Dilbert strips, with several examples of gags that were suppressed by his syndicate (he couldn't show a police officer firing a gun, for example, but a doughnut that shoots bullets met with approval). Readers who only know Adams through the comics page will discover a saltier tone to his cynicism. If you have the choice of working as the guy who craps on the carpet, or the guy who has to clean it up, runs one bit of advice, only one of those jobs lets you read a magazine at the same time. The randomness of this collection may not attract many new fans, but it's likely to keep his already sizable audience amused. (Oct. 18) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.From BooklistAdams, creator of the wildly popular Dilbert comic strip and 23 books, including the best-selling *Dilbert Principle* (1997) and *Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook* (1997), ventures out to write his first non-Dilbert book, ostensibly against the best advice of his fans. Taken from Adam's Dilbert blog, he offers more than 150 short pieces covering every slice of life beyond the workplace, such as tips on how not to dance like a dork, comic relief on the fears of terrorism, the not-so-subtle differences between men and women, embarrassing public-bathroom moments, appropriate uses for your own clone, and so on. One can't help comparing this random collection of quips to similar observations by Dave Barry (who gets a mention), and the results are just as witty. You will constantly find yourself thinking "I wish I had said that," while you admit to sharing all of his politically incorrect thoughts that we don't dare speak of. Seemingly without consciously doing it, Adams reveals much about his personality, fears, and inner thought process. Keep this handy for your next flight. Siegfried, David aThis offbeat pundit is welcome news, on or off the comics page.a aTime aVery few writers can make you laugh out loud. The latest book from "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams is one of those books. Adams covers some topics you wonat find in your local family newspaper. If it were a movie, it would be rated somewhere between PG and R. And hilarious.a aMyles Knapp, "Contra Costa Times" aOne canat help comparing this random collection of quips to similar observations by

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