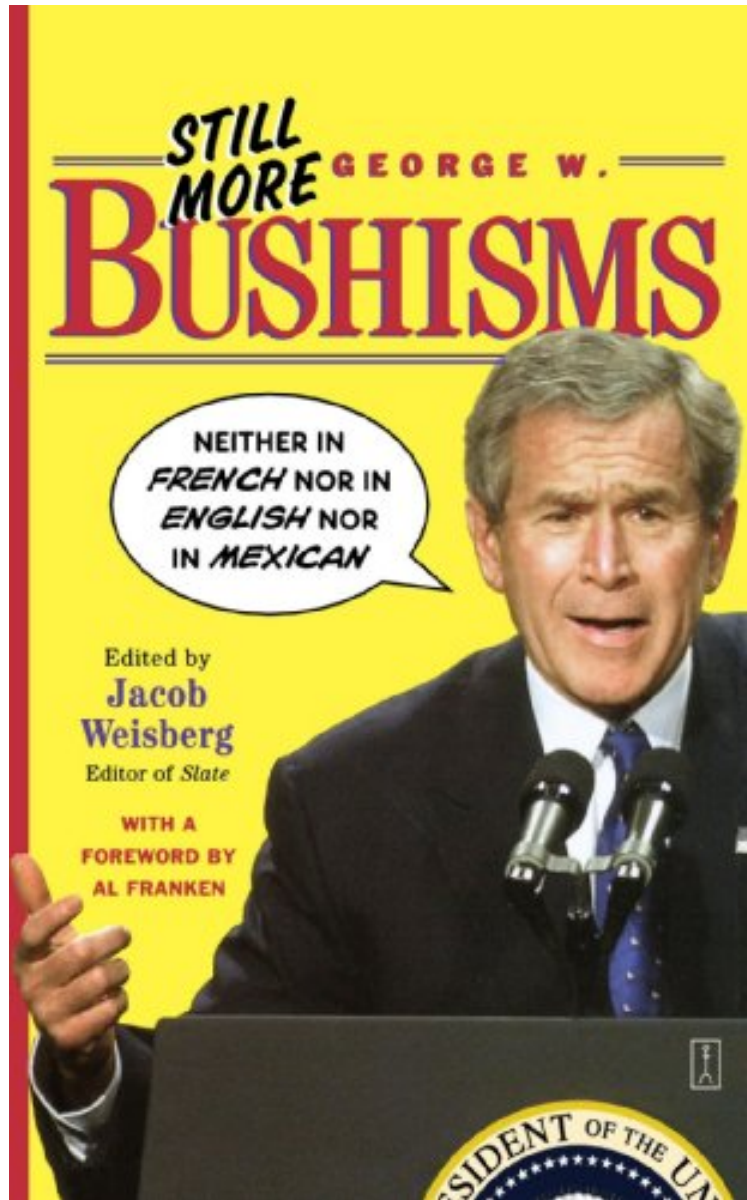


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39 of 39 people found the following review helpful. Straight From the Horse's Mouth By Edwin C. Pauzer After reading this short book of Bushisms, it's hard to believe that the President of the United States could have so many neurons and synapses misfiring in his noggin. After all, this is the man who has his finger on the button, that's if he can remember the code, or recite it correctly. This is the man who followed his mother's suggestion to always use a thesaurus so he would never use the same word twice. It's unfortunate he could not recognize a homonym and instead wrote, "The lacerates came streaming down her face." (It makes you wonder how Mr. Shortcircuit could have ever gotten into Yale without having had his grandfather on its board of trustees.) I have given this only three stars because the calendar of Bushisms offers far more verbal stumblings and gaffes than this provides--365 to be exact. At only eighty-three pages, it is funny but does not contain the best of Bush, the bonehead. Even though I paid very little, I don't think it was worth the \$1.99. This book is neither for republicans, nor Bush supporters, nor English teachers. (Yes, I know.) As our president said, "I think if you know what you believe, it makes it a lot easier to answer questions. I can't answer your question." You just can't make this stuff up! And this is straight from the horse's mouth. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Funny By Mary Myers Bought this for my dad. He loved both books on his Kindle Fire. Just makes wonder and laugh. Enjoy it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Like a Rock, only Dumber! By Pete Lister Another in the long series of books documenting the gaffes of the Dan Quayle of the Oval Office. If you shuddered through the "W" years, you'll love this book.

"There's an old saying in Tennessee -- I know it's in Texas, probably in Tennessee -- that says, fool me once, shame on -- shame on you. Fool me -- you can't get fooled again." With signature remarks like these, it's hardly surprising that George W. Bush's malapropisms have become renowned around the world. Editions of Bushisms have become bestsellers in Germany, France, and Italy, and they remain as popular in the United States as ever. Jacob Weisberg, faithful scribe, here presents the best of the latest crop: "There's only one person who hugs the mothers and the widows, the wives and the kids upon the death of their loved one. Others hug but having committed the troops, I've got an additional responsibility to hug and that's me and I know what it's like." "I'm the master of low expectations." "First, let me make it very clear, poor people aren't necessarily killers. Just because you happen to be not rich doesn't mean you're willing to kill."

From Publishers Weekly As Franken gleefully points out, Slate editor Weisberg has found a true gravy train, discovering enough previously uncollected nonsensical utterances by President Bush to fill a third volume. The president may have begun watching what he says since the publication of the first two volumes; Weisberg has to return to the 2000 campaign trail to fill out this collection. At least one statement, substituting "plowed" for "proud," raises the question of a presidential speech impediment, but that excuse won't get the self-proclaimed "master of low expectations" out of any of the other verbal missteps recorded here for posterity. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc. About the Author Jacob Weisberg is the editor of Slate magazine and three previous editions of Bushisms. He lives in New York City.