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Scott Adams still has the corporate world guffawing about the adventures of nerdy Dilbert and his power-hungry companion, Dogbert, plus Ratbert and the pointy-haired boss, as they make their way through the travails of modern work life. Only a cartoonist with been-there-endured-that experience could make us laugh so hard. *When Did Ignorance Become a Point of View?* captures it all, even those Sunday strips that make it into the office each Monday morning.

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Timothy Boyd says

We all might have started out like Calvin with a great view of life. But after hitting the workforce we all somewhat become Dilbert. Everyone knows someone like one of the characters in the strips. Highly recommended

Dave says

At first I thought "how can I review a book of humor? It's to your taste or it's not." But then I thought what the heck. It didn't take me long to realize I needed to take breaks from this book. The sarcasm and cynicism is strong with this one, but man it's funny and brilliant. I printed out two of the strips to put on my fridge. One had me laughing throughout the day for 3 days in a row--just the thought of it.

I once read that Goethe had so much respect for Shakespeare he recommended one take a six month break before reading another of his plays. This Adams book is classic, but I don't need to wait quite that long, and can't wait that long, though I need to let the cynical level in my bloodstream lower before reading another.

Jinal Shah (If I Were Marketing) says

Scott Adams, the king of sarcasm. This book needs no review, no intro. It is classic Dilbert. Love it.

MisterFweem says

The only thing that worries me about reading Dilbert books is how much I have in common with Wally.

The one that really speaks to me is when Dilbert asks for nap time at work in order to increase his alertness, and he devolves into hallucinating that French people are touching him with cigarettes. I've had that hallucination myself many times when dozing off at work.

Shaun McAlister says

This book has the best line of any Dilbert strip:

"Lately, the only thing keeping me from being a serial killer is my distaste for manual labour"

Marsha Altman says

And oldie but a goodie.

Jennifer says

I think anyone in the workforce will appreciate this, but mostly engineers.

Duane says

Another great Dilbert book!

Cathy says

I liked the way the manager "escalated" things, the manager playing Star Wars with flashlights, and the woman who had no sense of proportion. Silliness.

Vaishali says

Best.Title.Ever.

Tom Franklin says

Another fine Dilbert collection

S.M. Boyce says

I read DILBERT when I have trouble sleeping. It's a compliment, I swear.
