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Mindsploitation: Asinine Assignments For The Online Homework Cheating Industry



Synopsis

There are hundreds of online companies that will do your homework for you – at a price. But will they write ANY essay you request? Only the WORST of these horrible companies were employed in the composition of Mindsploitation. A GREAT DEAL of money was wasted ACROSS THE GLOBE to commission what may be the dumbest collection of ridiculous assignments in HUMAN HISTORY. What does it say about our society that we can buy a quick custom eulogy for our grandmother, or pay to have a love poem for a mistress prepared by a stranger at the click of a button? How entitled is a culture that keeps these services afloat? Mindsploitation uses such questions as a launching pad for wildly entertaining comedic exchanges. The 50 assignments in this book hilariously explore self-help, spirituality, family, health, diet, pop culture, love, and more.

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Customer Reviews

Vernon Chatman has contrived a masterpiece. This is a wonderful book showcasing the ineptitude of offshore homework companies trying to complete completely inane assignments that Chatman

provides. There isn't a page in the book without something to make you laugh out loud. A synopsis is impossible, but a few examples may be of assistance. When asked to invent a new human limb for a class called "Human Biological Technologism" the result is the "Peanutclaw," a specialized appendage for cracking open seeds and peanuts. The correspondence that ensues ("What is the peanutclaw's prime directive?") is increasingly bizarre and just gets funnier. For you English majors out there there's a great musing in pseudo-rhyming couplets titled "Poetry of Spite" ("I will remember tickling hair / Of her moustache and loving kiss....") For the Logistics class an assignment in "Advanced Riddle Solvage" requires several very difficult questions to be addressed, not the least of which is "If there is no such thing as death, what effect would this have on the raisin sales industry?" While the answer provided uses faultless logic, it is rather un insightful, to say the least. In a class named "Culinary Delightmaking" the most obscure and disgusting assignment in the book presents the ultimate difficulty for a budding chef: "Create a recipe using meconium." If you don't know what that is, don't feel bad (but do look it up.) If you do know what it is you'll instantly grasp why it's impossible to create a dish using it as the main ingredient. Despite this, you will be unable not to laugh through your revulsion. But my favorite assignment of all is for a class ostensibly called "Creative Post-Modern Storywriting 1010101," in which the poor writer is asked to tackle an assignment that is from beyond the fringe: "You must compose an original creative story that is a story within a story within a story about a story within a story about a story about a story. It must constantly collapse into itself and directly reference all five levels. Also, write it in the 51st person." I will just say that the results are hilarious on all five levels and then some. This book is a great choice for anyone, particularly anyone who enjoys academic humor or the works of Ted L. Nancy. It's not a particularly long book, but it may take you a while to read due to having to take frequent breaks for wiping the tears from your eyes from the excessive laughter. "Mindsplotation" is a brilliant idea that was perfectly executed by a very funny guy.

I'm a big fan of PFFR shows like "Wonder Showzen" and "Xavier: Renegade Angel" so when I heard about this book I had to check it out. The concept is absolutely genius, and Vernon Chatman comes up with some really good essay topics to fit it. The resulting essays are consistently profound and nonsensical. The only issue I have is Vernon Chatman's own emails and responses to the homework helpers comprise most of the bulk of the book, and they tend to run on a bit long and overdo the jokes. I know it's part of the point of the book that these companies will write pretty much anything if you pay them, but I found myself quickly skimming Vernon Chatman's assignments to read the essay. Not a major flaw but definitely something lessened my enjoyment of an otherwise

hilariously smart book.

As a writer, comic and comedy geek, this is one of the funniest books I've read ever. On one page is Vernon's e-mail to a homework cheating company, and the other side is their response. Both are elbow-your-girlfriend-on-the-plane-and-annoy-the-hell-out-of-her funny. Pick this up along with Mike Sacks' "Your Wildest Dreams" and Jack Handy's "Stench of Honolulu".

I can't read

Hilarious and bizarre at times ridiculously so.. Vernon Chatman is the amazing..

Vernon Chatman is one of the funniest and intelligentest men in the world, and he proved it yet again by writing "in a way that stretches the definition" a book that was so funny it's now hard for me to find joke-penises big enough to satisfy my stretched-out humor-vagina.

This book is consistently funny although it is sure to offend some. For those that appreciate Chatman's humor and philosophical rambling this book is a must-own. The book can be read in just a few hours but it's worth every penny

Awesome, an excellent book which blew my mind. I knew it for the cover art and I keep it for the content.

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