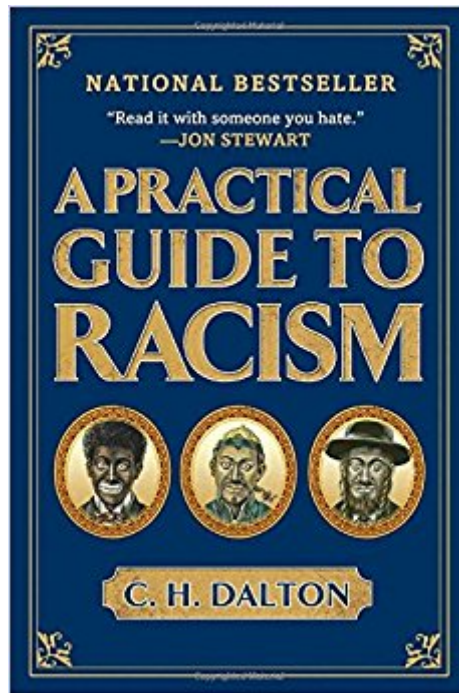




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A Practical Guide To Racism



Synopsis

Meet C. H. Dalton, a professor of racist studies and an expert on inferior people of all ethnicities, genders, religions, and sexual preferences. Presenting evidence that everyone should be hated, *A Practical Guide to Racism* contains sparkling bits of wisdom on such subjects as:

- The good life enjoyed by blacks, who shuffle through life unhindered by the white man's burdens, to become accomplished athletes, rhyme smiths, and dominoes champions
- The sad story of the industrious, intelligent Jews, whose entire reputation is sullied by their taste for the blood of Christian babies
- A close look at the bizarre, sweet-smelling race known as women, who are not very good at anything - especially ruling the free world
- A crucial manual to Arabs, a people so sensitive they are liable to blow up at any time. Literally.

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C. H. Dalton, the famously reclusive former child prodigy, was born into a family of wealthy robber barons in New Haven, Connecticut in 1954. It was there that he first developed his passion for anthropology, making frequent exploratory journeys "below stairs" to observe the everyday lives of his family's servants: this only after having been dissuaded from an early interest in lepidopterology by a father who deemed butterflies "too faggy" for his only son and heir. At fourteen, Dalton received a full scholarship to study anthropology, but he instead concentrated in the biological sciences, hoping to prove a chemical and genetic basis for his earlier observations. Fascinated by both taxonomy and the promise of eugenics, Dalton strove to more perfectly categorize all humankind according to their genetic predispositions. After receiving his Ph.D. in just three years, Dalton accepted the prestigious Charles Lindbergh professorship in Ethnography at the Institute for Advanced Studies in New Jersey, where he teaches an intensive course load of two lectures every other semester. He has never married. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Hilarious and offense. Buy this for your jerk friends. They will love it as well old, racist grandparents. I know you've got one.

Hilarious read. For the racist and not-racist alike, it was surely a hoot and a half. Great to read aloud at christmas and other family get-togethers!

I liked that it jokes about many different races. The beginning was the best part, honestly. He starts talking about stereotypes and draws a line between making funny stereotypes and being racist. It's a good book.

Oddly enough, not as racist a book as I thought. I want to say it's informative but that doesn't sound entirely right. I enjoyed reading it and learned a few things I didn't know before.

Worth the money

Hilarious book. Made great BRM (bathroom reading material).

Started strong but my attention trailed off as the author made what was basically the same handful of jokes over and over. Some good moments, not worth a sit down read through. Good coffee table fodder.

So funny! Don't read this if you are easily offended. It is written with a humorous twist and takes on a little bit of everyone. You can tell that a lot of research was put into this book. I gave it as a gift and was tempted to keep it for myself after reading parts!

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