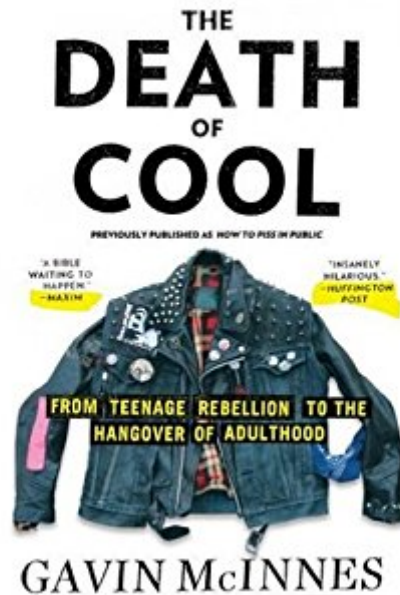


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The Death Of Cool: From Teenage Rebellion To The Hangover Of Adulthood



Synopsis

Gavin McInnes is more than just a rude lunatic who keeps getting beat up. He is an icon who personifies irreverence for an entire generation. This is his story, or, rather, stories - lots of them, and all gut-punchingly hilarious, from that first far reach into a girl's tight jeans to turning forty with a cataclysmic party. In between you'll hear about acid trips, threesomes, Nazi skinheads, his band Anal Chinook (Inuit for "warm wind"), Martians in northern Canada, throwing pedophiles in jail, dinner with the Clash, what happens when you crash Bill Maher's show wasted, and the true story of Vice magazine. A gifted writer and a born storyteller, McInnes has lived his life without apology. Learn from it.

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Customer Reviews

I discovered Gavin after listening to his Free Speech podcast, and after that The Gavin McInnes Show. This book serves as a good base for a lot of what he talks about today, which is always completely honest and uncensored. It's a cliché to say that Gavin doesn't care what people think about him, but it's actually true about him. It's refreshing to read the works of someone who has lost a lot for being brutally honest but never backs down or apologizes, because he believes in what he does. Gavin says a lot of things that other people think to themselves but are afraid to say out loud. Some people are highly offended by his candor, as evidenced by the negative reviews for this book, although as you might expect, none of them are Verified Purchases on . The fact that Gavin keeps doing what he's doing despite this (usually manufactured manufactured) outrage is a testament to

how lucky our society is to have him. Stay cool man.

I'd never heard of Gavin until I saw him on Red Eye (Fox News 3AM est.) . He has since become one of my favorite guests (following closely behind Jim Norton); his Scottish accent cracks me up. Book was good, made me laugh a few times. But it's not for the faint of heart...it's often times quite filthy. Here's a test as to whether you will like the humor in this book; if it makes you smile then get the book; if you find this juvenile then you may want to pass: "I don't mind women breast feeding in public, but they never wink back at ya." Call me pig, but that's funny! Wish the book was longer but that doesn't mean it was incomplete, I just enjoyed reading his anecdotes about his life that much. The take home message is pretty much this: party all you want as a kid, but grow the hell up when you start getting old. You think a hangover is bad when you're 20? Wait until you hit 40 and suffer through a 3 day hangover. Heroin = The Devil

Read in one sitting. You'll need to come down afterward. 'The Death of Cool' by Gavin McInnes is a melt-your-face memoir that leaves you sitting in a puddle of (your own) pee. In my 20s this book would've inspired 'lost' weekends; 30s, daring thoughts I'd be too exhausted to try; 40s, a contact high (even in Kindle format). Grab it now, ya hoser.

I've always held a soft spot in my heart for Gavin McInnes ever since I got his Do's and Don'ts book as an X-Mas gift in high school and spent months re-reading it and laughing so hard I'd cry. He's an a-hole, but a completely funny a-hole, and those are the best kind. I was bummed when he left Vice because it's been a total bust ever since, but fortunately Gavin's managed to pull off a million other projects that continually remind me how awesome he is. When I found out about his book coming out I pre-ordered it and received it the day it came out. I'm just now taking a break from my four hour marathon of reading it. Um, it's great? Each chapter is a different story from his life, and he retells it hilariously and with such honesty. I laughed, I almost puked, I nearly cried. I wanted to write something like, "Gavin is living proof that you can do whatever you want as long as you're willing to put everything you got into it and not care what anyone else thinks about it", but that sounds really sappy. Sorry. Pretty much, Gavin rules. Just buy it?

I love Gavin (rather, Jimmy) on Red eye, and thought this book might've given insight on his beliefs backed up with witty, albeit dirty humor and banter. Instead, it's a chronicle of his life depicting drug use, business deals, raunchy sex, and other painful or memorable life moments. The sex parts are

probably the biggest problem I have with the book, as it depicts things greatly in detail, on par with a Penthouse Forum or trashy erotica. Normally I can handle it, but I felt a bit cheated (disappointed) as I heard these stories, as it sounds as if it's meant to induce self-pleasure (put mildly). If I wanted porn-to-text, I'd have gotten something else. I expected fun, insight, humor, reasoning and critique, not hearing about his threesomes, cocaine sickness, and flesh-ripped penis (which, again written in great detail, did make me cringe). Maybe it's just me, though I think women in general would not like this book at all. A lot of you might enjoy it listening to filth, and I did enjoy some (too weird! too weird! too weird!), and the 9/11 parts were heavy. I like the guy; the book, not so much. Had to stop reading this one halfway through.

A comedic masterpiece that will make you weep tears of crying All Hail the hipster God Gavin McInnes! Read it!!!

I was introduced to Gavin's writing in Vice. It was truly unlike anything else being published at the time; in fact, we're just now catching up to McInnes' idiosyncratic, counterintuitive, brash logical style. So I naturally found this book hilarious, informative, and, bleh, inspirational. The most fascinating parts of the book are all related to Vice and his life thereafter in New York. Not a book to recommend to your mom, but McInnes recounts the key moments of his life with an intense deluge of raunchy humor, pithy quips, and wisdom-thru-failure-which-makes-it-success-somehow

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