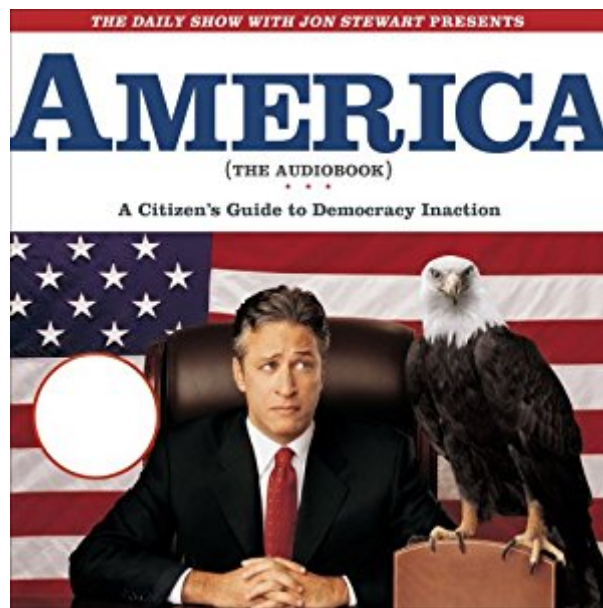


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The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Presents America (The Audiobook): A Citizen's Guide To Democracy Inaction



Synopsis

A 2006 desktop calendar that bears a striking resemblance to the #1 New York Times bestseller, *America (The Book)*! Due to reports that *America (The Book)* contained too much -laugh-out-loud+* humor packed into one volume, Jon Stewart and the writers of *The Daily Show* have mercifully broken it down into 365 daily bite-sized comedy morsels for the 2006 desktop calendar. How to operate AMERICA (THE CALENDAR): Step One: Remove AMERICA (THE CALENDAR) from packaging. Step Two: Swing open the calendar's back leg until it snaps into place. One snap means it is properly in place. Two snaps means you broke it. In the event of three snaps, report the calendar to the Better Business Bureau. Step Three: Read today's entry. If reading the calendar at work, chuckle loud enough to pique coworkers' interest/ jealousy. Step Four: Once today passes, tear the page off, crumple it up, toss it in the garbage and don't look back. You can never look back. Step Five: Repeat steps three and four daily until the year ends. --This text refers to the Library Binding edition.

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This book may not be the most incisive in its examination of the performance of the Bush administration, but it sure is the funniest. We are talking laugh-out-loud funny, not the bemused chuckling of Maureen Dowd's *"Bushworld: Enter at Your Own Risk"* or the laughter-through-fears treatment of Michael Moore's *"Fahrenheit 9/11"*. But Bush is hardly the only target in this consistently clever, brightly illustrated book. This may very well be the textbook you wish you had while you were pretending to listen to your civics teacher in high school. Even if you don't get the Comedy Central cable channel and watch the *"Daily Show"*, you can still enjoy this book for its

shamelessly funny but sadly accurate observations of our government at work. However, if you have seen the clever antics of Jon Stewart and his crew, you know what you're in for, and you won't be disappointed. All you miss with the book is the clever editing of TV news clips, press conferences and convention speeches, which they love to skewer. Any cynical thought you have had about government bureaucracy and the execution of democratic principles will be supported wholeheartedly here. The writers go as far as illustrating the timeline for democracy from its supposed birth in prehistoric times through the lightning-striking Biblical period to early American history and then of course, to the current political landscape. It all has a strong Mel Brooksian feeling of Borscht Belt schtick and frat house humor topped off with some tasty zingers like "...it turns out if Betsy Ross was alive and sewing American flags today, she'd be a 13-year-old Laotian boy". By all means, get this book as we all need a good laugh considering the paucity of options we have come November.

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