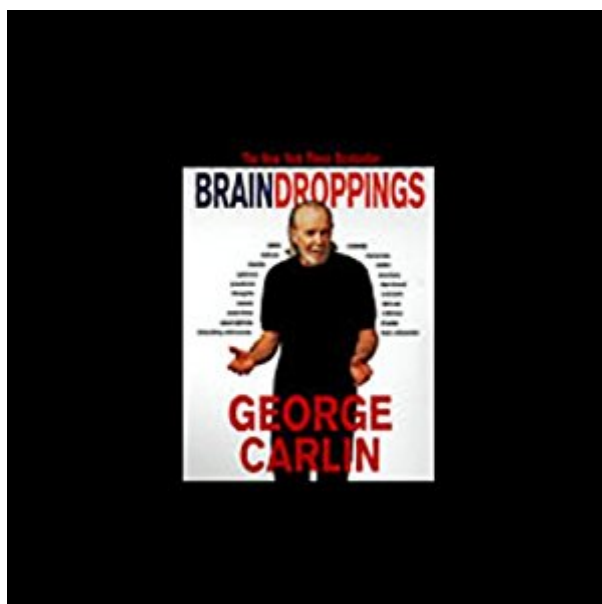


The book was found

# Brain Droppings



## Synopsis

George Carlin's been working the crowd since "the counterculture" became "the over-the-counter culture" around 1967 or so; his new book, *Brain Droppings*, surfs on three decades of touring-in-support. It's the purest version of book-as-candy that one could imagine, serving up humor in convenient, bite-sized packages. Snack on chewy one-liners like "A meltdown sounds like fun. Like some kind of cheese sandwich." Or: "If you can't beat them, arrange to have them beaten." *Brain Droppings* also contains highlights from Carlin's concert repertoire, and that more than makes up for the occasional spray of pointless nihilism. Tell us, George, what exactly were you going for with "Kill your pet" and "Satan is cool" Quick--hide the paper before Daddy sees it! Still, if you're a fan of this sarcastic semanticist who's given *Bad Attitude* not necessarily a good name, but at least a comfy bank account, by all means rush out and snag *Brain Droppings*. Carlin's book melts in your mind, not in your hand. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 2 hours and 27 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Abridged

Publisher: HighBridge, a division of Recorded Books

Audible.com Release Date: November 14, 2000

Language: English

ASIN: B000056F2B

Best Sellers Rank: #14 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Humor > Political Humor #71

in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Humor > Political #99 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Humor > Essays

## Customer Reviews

Regardless of which Carlin camp you happen to fall into - the love it, hate it, or ambivalent to it camps - there's a little something for everyone in his first book of comedy, *Brain Droppings*. Those familiar with George's stand-up material probably won't be surprised by what lies between these pages, but for the rest of the world, a little explanation might be necessary. Carlin is, first and foremost, a linguist, like many comedians (Steve Martin being another notable example). Delightful comedy springs from mastering language, and Carlin wields his Promethean tongue like a nuclear bomb, sparing absolutely nothing. Is he coarse, hateful, and full of venom? Yes. By using words not

like swords but an executioner's axe, Carlin dismembers ideas and meanings about politics, religion, history, pop culture, sports, and English itself. His reasoning, it seems, is to throw the reader or listener so far from common meaning that the person is forced to invent - or at least reconsider - beliefs. Brain Droppings contains many such aphoristic nukes. Some are a few words long, others continue for a few pages. There are some classics from his stand-up in here, notably "Football and Baseball" and "A Place for my Stuff." Unfortunately, this book really does seem like a collection of brain droppings - things that just kind of fell out of Carlin's mind. Good or bad, there they are. If this book has a weak point, it's that it wasn't edited very well, and some of the things in here are just plain silly and dumb. From a man who is so obviously intelligent and humorous, I expected more at times. Overall, though, does it work? The nuke-'em-silly technique is certainly open to debate. Will people get it? Sometimes.

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