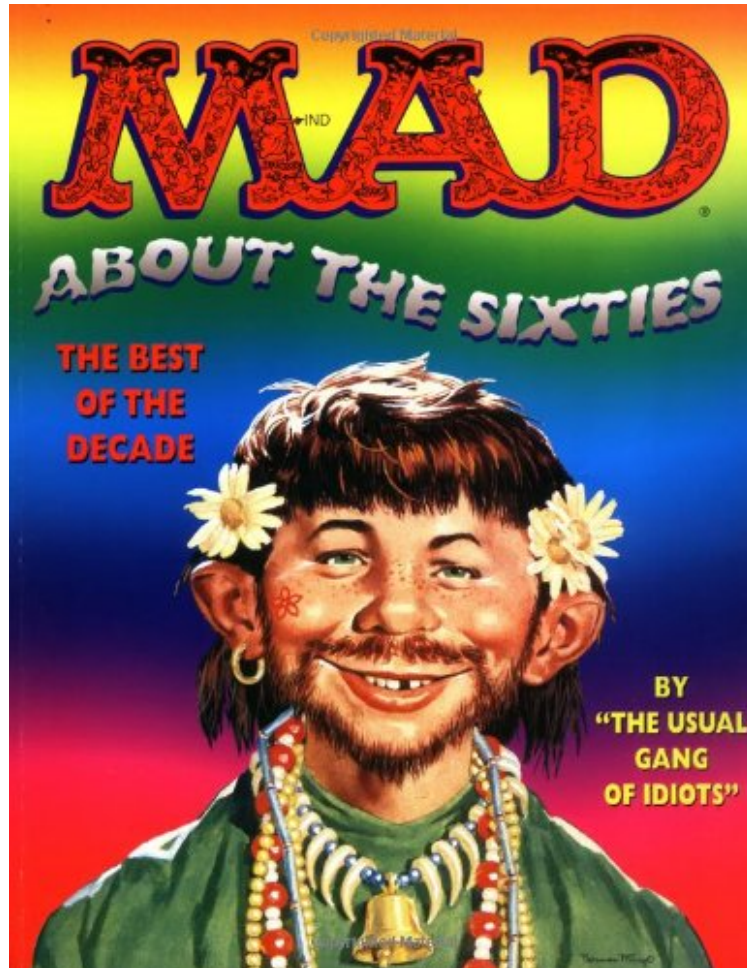


Mad About the Sixties: The Best of the Decade

MAD Magazine, "The Usual Gang of Idiots"
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MAD Magazine, "The Usual Gang of Idiots" : Mad About the Sixties: The Best of the Decade before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mad About the Sixties: The Best of the Decade:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Mad-der than ever! By Kindle Customer77I owned this volume years ago when it was first printed. Back then it was nostalgic and clever. Now, 40 years after their original publication these classic bits of pop culture are more interesting and enjoyable than ever. And, like 'Alfred' says "what, me worry?" Not if you read this compilation, your worries will be all forgotten, wiped away by laughter and smiles at the Mad contents. "What, me worry?" Nah! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By DeadbeatWas in very good shape 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By SONDY came as promised

An illustrated compilation of the craziest humor published in the 1960s in the nation's craziest--and most popular--

humor magazine includes movie parodies, political satire, memorable MAD covers, classic features, and much more. QPB.

.com When American kids of a certain vintage--Bill Clinton, for example, but not Bob Dole--put down their childish things, they picked up MAD magazine. It didn't leave their hands until adulthood hit, and maybe after. The magazine ain't what it used to be, so it's easy to forget how keen it once was. MAD About the Sixties is a long-overdue collection of material from that seminal humor magazine's salad days. It's a welcome reminder that when MAD was good, it was very, very good: it featured solid writing coupled with great art, month after month. The movie and television parodies ("Bats-Man," "Star Blech") are sure to be a hit, whether you saw the originals the first time around or as reruns. While it helps to have lived through the era--particularly for the ad parodies--there's enough generic daffiness in MAD About the Sixties to satisfy the reader who never saw Wings, much less Paul McCartney's other band. From School Library Journal Grade 7 Up MAD magazine works in much the same way as a Bugs Bunny cartoon: the humor operates on several levels. Unfortunately, today's teens won't be able to get some of the jokes. For example, Ringo Starr's BLECCH shampoo ad makes more sense if you actually remember the Breck Girl ads. The book also features people who may be unfamiliar to YAs, including Adlai Stevenson and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Still, the volume is bound to find an appreciative audience, and MAD fans will be delighted to see the first-ever Snappy Answers to Stupid Questions, as well as the first MAD fold-in (featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton). Readers will also enjoy early versions of the magazine's staples like Spy vs. Spy and The Lighter Side. This volume features parodies of popular television programs like (Holy Kinsey Report!) Batman, Mod Squad, The Fugitive, and Star Trek. Teens won't know that Uptight Is a Dry Sugar Cube is a spoof on Happiness Is a Warm Puppy, but they won't need to in order to laugh about their parents' and grandparents' generations. Andrea Lipinski, New York Public Library Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.