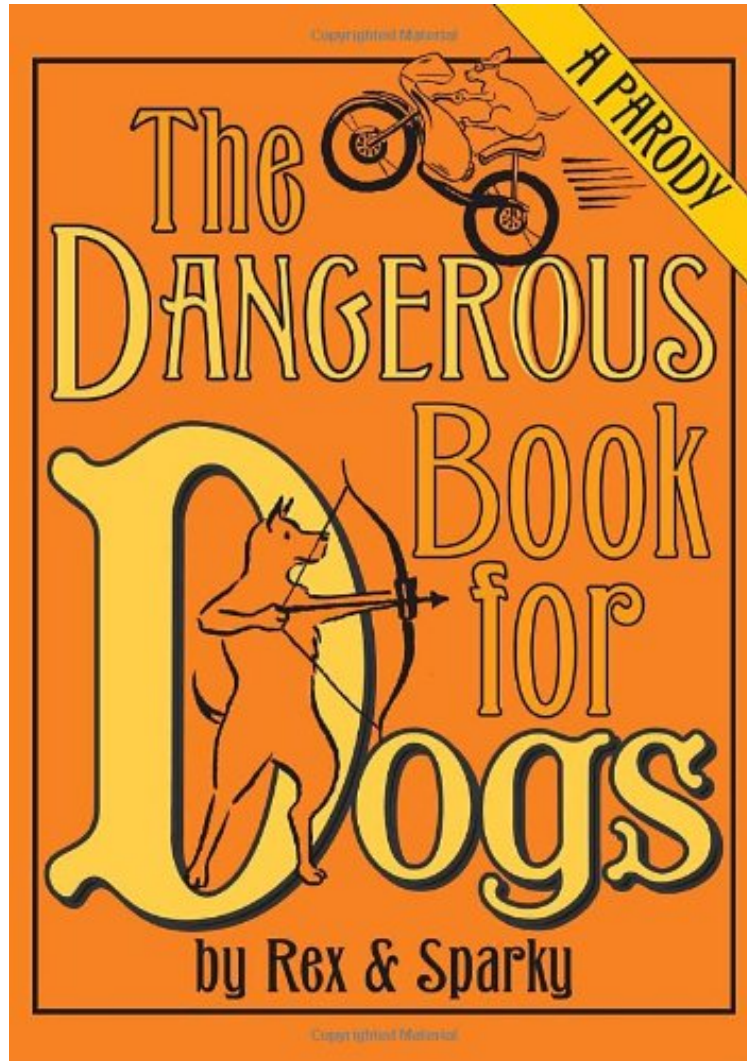


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listed as consultants on this book. If you believe that dogs rule and they know the score then read this light bit of whimsy about man's best friend and have a good laugh. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. My dogs couldn't have said it better. By marilynn alexander The dogs world shared by these two marvelous canines brought more than one smile to my face and a chorus of agreement from my own pack who graciously allow me to believe I am in charge. I now know why the books is named what it is because now we the people know how dogs see and control their world and the humans in it. Very funny and as my puppies claim all too true. Now that we have been let in on their little secrets life will never be the same. I look at my pack differently today than I did yesterday. I did not give this a five star rating only because the layout was choppy in places and it was hard to follow. (Ie. The authors referenced the acting careers of listed dogs and the list did not appear until the middle of the following chapter. Fun easy read guaranteed to bring a smile to anyone who has ever wondered how their furry friend looks at the world. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A cute parody from the dog's point of view. By Kindle Customer Having read The Dangerous Book for Boys and having seen all the books emulating this formula, I was a little hesitant to give this one a try. I read an excerpt and it was pretty darned cute. And that pretty much summarizes the book, pretty darned cute. Always told from the perspective of the pooch, this book addresses stereotypical issues such as wearing stupid little costumes, relations with Mail Carriers, and different kinds of play. It's a quick read so the joke doesn't get a chance to wear too thin. It seems to realize that it has to strike quickly and get out before the reader gets stale with the subject matter. Just enough there to keep you interested and amused without dragging out and becoming a parody of itself. Given this approach I rate it a 4 out of 5 stars. The star deduction is due to the fact that there really isn't anything new here aside from the perspective. It handles well known jokes and doesn't delve any deeper.

A LAUGH-OUT-LOUD PARODY: AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE FOR--AND BY--DOGS, UNLOCKING THE MYSTERIES OF DOGHOOD AND TEACHING THEM HOW TO DO THE VERY ACTIVITIES THAT HUMAN SOCIETY SAYS ARE WRONG. The Dangerous Book for Dogs asks a simple question: isn't there more to being a dog than wearing a mini cashmere sweater and riding around in a \$400 evening clutch? What about the simple pleasures of life -- feeling the wind in your fur, digging up the grass beneath your paws, smelling another dog's butt? Isn't that part of the great joy of being a dog? Written (with help) by dogs and for dogs, The Dangerous Book For Dogs provides insight on everything from the tastiest styles of shoes to chew to the proper method for terrorizing squirrels. It also contains portraits of noble dogs throughout history, the mysteries of cats and humans, and everything else your dog ever wanted to know but was afraid to ask--like how to make toys out of human's household items, or how to escape from a humiliating reindeer costume. Generously illustrated with drawings by cartoonist Emily Flake, this hilarious parody is for good dogs, bad dogs, and the millions of people who love them. Rex and Sparky wrote this parody without authorization (because they are dogs and they do what they want.)

From Publishers Weekly This gentle parody of the bestselling Dangerous Book for Boys--identical in look and tone to its source material--offers an often funny, surprisingly insightful take on dog behavior that's sure to resonate with the Spot set. With the "assistance" of their human companions, canine authors Rex and Sparky relate practical and authoritative information on topics simple (baths, fleas, bones, poop, "things you can chase") and complex: the rules of fetch (it's not officially over until a player earns 17,572 points), tips on crotch sniffing (under the heading "How to Make Your Owner Look Like an Idiot") and a critical guide to frequently ingested items (vomit and poop receive top marks; rocks and keys rank considerably lower). Among more than 50 short entries, the authors seem to have thought of everything, including escape tips for humiliating costumes, stirring true stories ("Great Dog Battles-Part Two: Pepper vs. A Patch of Light") and even a report on Pavlov (written by his two dogs). Though it occasionally pushes the envelope of good taste ("mounting a bitch is never as simple as it seems"), this goofy, gleeful guide to the dog life will tickle anyone with a soft spot for canines. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.