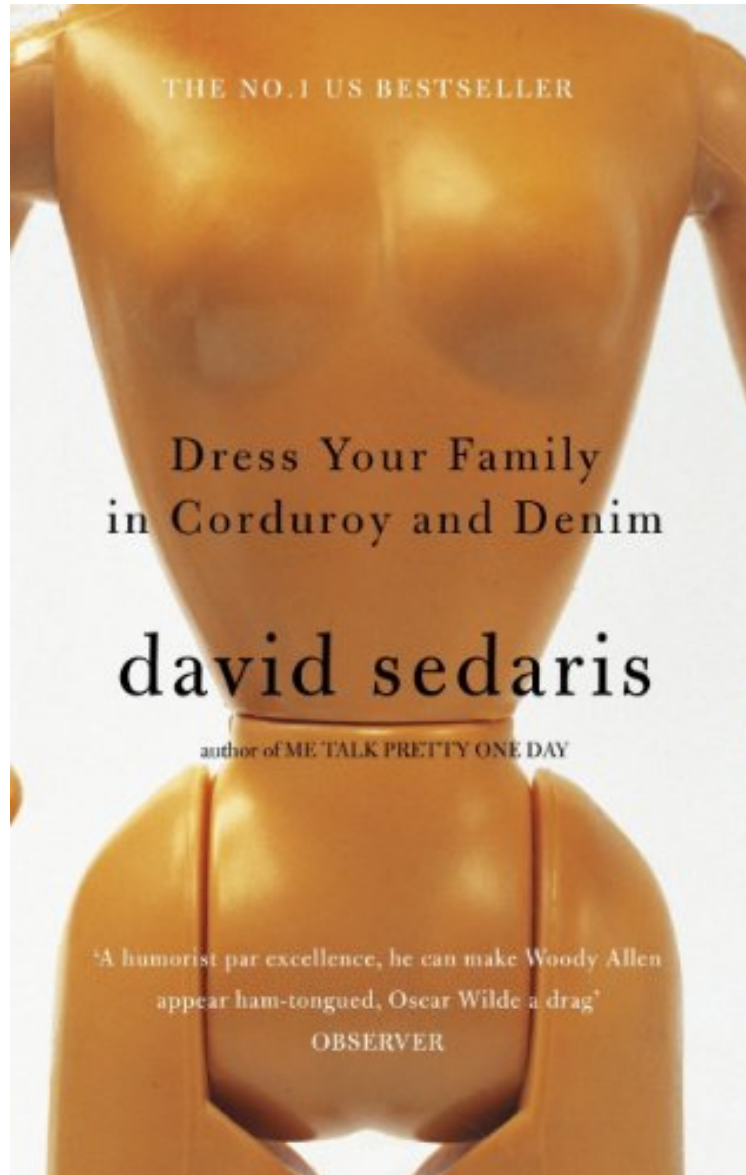


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Von David Sedaris : Dress Your Family In Corduroy And Denim (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dress Your Family In Corduroy And Denim (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. funny stories, as usualVon Kartonwieselif you like other Sedaris books you will like this as well. Funny as hell.3 von 4

Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Well... Von Ein Kunde Generell gesagt: David Sedaris sollte man auf Englisch lesen - und dabei einiges über Amerikaner wissen. Ich war schon sehr gespannt auf das neue Buch von Sedaris, muss aber sagen, dass es Naked nicht das Wasser reichen kann. Ich konnte bei einigen Passagen lachen, aber der Stil ist mittlerweile bekannt und überrascht nicht mehr - und ich war auch enttäuscht, wie ich gelesen habe, dass Sedaris sehr viele Geschichten bzw. Details erfindet. Schade - ich hoffe auf das nächste Buch. 3 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It's a bit like watching daytime TV ... Von Das Bchernrgel Having read - and quite enjoyed - Sedaris' previous "Me Talk Pretty One Day", I was quite looking forward to reading his latest offering "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim". Alas, this time Mr. Sedaris didn't quite live up to the expectations. Again, he tells real-life stories about himself, his boyfriend and his rather bizarre family. Some of the rather short episodes are outright funny - as in "Nuit of the Living Dead" where he has a strange encounter with Scandinavian tourists whilst drowning (yes, indeed, drowning) a mouse, or the wonderful "Six to Eight Black Men" exploring Christmas traditions in other countries. However, as brilliant as those funny episodes are, there are a couple of - how can I put this - sometimes rather disturbing pieces in this collection as well. Such as "The Girl Next Door" exhibiting quite unbalanced behaviour, or "Repeat After Me" dealing with his sister and her talking bird. Overall, reading this book seemed a bit like watching daytime TV to me - you encounter a collection of sometimes funny, sometimes bizarre and sometimes even frightening characters and their stories, you catch yourself being drawn into their lives and habits, their quirks and character flaws - and after a while you have to almost force yourself to switch off the TV and wonder what all that was about. I felt quite like that after having finished "Dress Your Family". And what's with that title anyway? If you want to try Sedaris for the first time, go for "Me Talk Pretty" - and if you totally enjoyed that and wish for something more extreme, "Dress Your Family" will do the trick. For me, no more Sedaris after this one.

Kurzbeschreibung David Sedaris plays in the snow with his sisters. He goes on vacation with his family. He gets a job selling drinks. He attends his brother's wedding. He mops his sister's floor. He gives directions to a lost traveller. He eats a hamburger. He has his blood sugar tested. It all sounds so normal, doesn't it? In his new book David Sedaris lifts the corner of ordinary life, revealing the absurdity teeming below its surface. His world is alive with obscure desires and hidden motives - a world where forgiveness is automatic and an argument can be the highest form of love. Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim finds one of the wittiest and most original writers at work today at the peak of his form. Whether by nature or by nurture, Ma and Pa Sedaris certainly knew something about raising funny kids. Amy Sedaris has built a cult following for her Comedy Central character Jerri Blank, and David, the more famous of the two siblings, continues to spin his personal history into comedic gold. A good chunk of the material in Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim debuted in other media outlets, such as The New Yorker, but Sedaris's brilliantly written essays deserve repeat reads. Based on the author's descriptions, nearly every member of his family is funny, although some (like sister Tiffany, perhaps) in a tragic way. In "The Change in Me," Sedaris remembers that his mother was good at imitating people when it helped drive home her point. High-voiced, lovably plain-spoken brother Paul (aka The Rooster, Silly P) has long been a favorite character for Sedaris readers, though Paul's story takes on a serious note when his wife has a difficult pregnancy. The author doesn't shy away from embarrassing moments in his own life, either, including a childhood poker game that strays into strange, psychological territory. Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim provides more evidence that he is a great humorist, memoirist, and raconteur, and readers are lucky to have the opportunity to know him (and his clan) so well. His funny family feels like our own. Perhaps they are luckier still not to know him personally. --Leah Weathersby.co.uk Most of us would be lucky to be able to express ourselves in writing half as well as David Sedaris does in Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim. But on top of his skills with the written word, the author also has substantial gifts as a performer, as he proves on the audio version of the book. But while the CD or cassette version of this collection is possibly the best bet for furthering your appreciation of the material, the book itself still showcases Sedaris's ability to capture the essence of his characters. Whether he's relating a tale involving his high-voiced brother Paul, or recalling times when he and his sisters tried to win good karma by speaking and acting like well-behaved, fairytale children, Sedaris's prose hits the right note in both the opening, comedic stories, and in the more poignant essays that tend to come later in the book. In Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim, Sedaris describes fights with his boyfriend, and of his sister-in-law's difficult pregnancy. When sister Lisa complains about the stories involving the family, he writes about that, too. Sedaris's latest book provides more evidence that he is a great humorist, memoirist and raconteur, and readers are lucky to have the opportunity to know him so well. Perhaps they are luckier still not to know him personally. --Leah Weathersby, .com