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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What's not to love?By CustomerViz! What's not to love?5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Ban this filth!By Stephen MidgleyAbsolutely disgusting that's the best way to describe this annual compendium from recent issues of the intellectuals favourite magazine, Viz. This years title 'The Dutch Oven' - whose double meaning I had to check up on the internet, since I know so little of these matters - immediately sets the tone of the volume, which constitutes a studiously smutty survey of life in Britains friendly towns and neighbourhoods, and covers an impressive variety of eccentric human behaviour as well as all imaginable bodily functions. The familiar and endearing characters are all here - including the Fat Slags, Sid the Sexist, Meddlesome Ratbag, Johnny Fartpants and Spoilt B*****d (the last named censored here for readers but not, of course, in the annual) - along with miscellaneous unnamed but much-loved favourites such as bankers, shoplifters, politicians,

forensic scientists, traffic wardens and tabloid journalists. Many of the cautionary tales will strike a chord with innocent victims of life's misfortunes: 'Buying a Newspaper at the Railway Station', 'Yellow Lines Don't Do It!', 'I've Got Your Number!' and 'Six-page holiday romance special'. Celebrities targeted for the relentless satirical Viz treatment include (in descending order of moral virtue) John Sergeant, Johnny Depp, the Queen, Pamela Anderson, Michael Fish, Nigella Lawson, Adolf Hitler, Jeremy Clarkson and the Cat Bin Woman. But, readers, please don't think this is all just for the guys. In recognition of our egalitarian age, women are generously catered for, with plenty of items about housework, shopping, make-up, clothes and hairdos, including many handy Top Tips such as: 'Ladies: Don't waste money on expensive high heels. Simply buy standard priced flats and walk around on tiptoe'; or, ostensibly for the attention of men but clearly to the benefit of women: 'Save a fortune on your wife's hair by simply getting a wife with the right colour hair to start with'. What could be fairer than that? With this Annual, Viz continues to reach previously unimagined intellectual levels. For readers whose sense of humour is of the appropriate standard, it offers hours of smutty, harmless and hilarious fun. It will make the ideal gift for depraved misfits with appalling taste, although I fear it may not do as well in the USA since intellectual standards are so much higher in your country, dear American readers. But, with that caveat, I can recommend it without further hesitation.