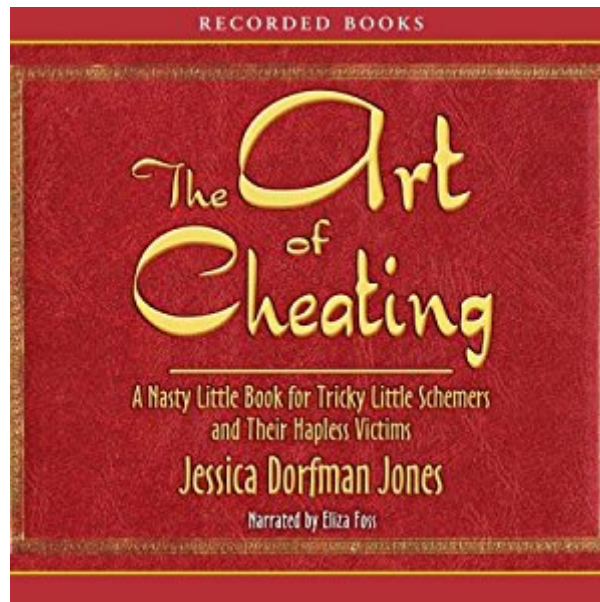


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The Art Of Cheating



Synopsis

With tongue-in-cheek wit, debut author Jessica Dorfman Jones delivers proven tactics to help anyone cheat successfully through life. She shows how to creatively enhance a resume and beat a drug or polygraph test. She also reveals how to file fabricated tax and insurance forms. Each of her 32 chapters introduces the scam, reveals its risks and rewards, and describes the time-tested techniques for pulling it off.

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Customer Reviews

A fine good tool and wonderful book for everyone to enjoy. Many good tips for everyone to see. Thank you Jessica!

Gives you a good heads up on how to spot a fake or criminal. Useful for apartment managers or small business owners! Helpful book.

this book is a joke. with little "jewels" of information like: when trying to get a date through an online dating service, try lying about your age, height, weight or profession. this will increase your odds. trying to cheat on taxes? try underreporting your earnings or exaggerating your business expenses. wow! truly illuminating!!!

I tried reading this and just couldn't. It was suppose to be humorous but just wasn't. It was just...lame. I managed to get through two chapters but just couldn't continue. Too boring! sorry.

Fortunately I did not spend money on this. I got my copy from the library. It has now been returned.

Forget all that stuff you've heard about the "new Bonnie and Clyde." Those two are idiots anyway, especially if they didn't realize that this book was written to provide laughs, not to serve as an "Anarchist's Cookbook" for wannabe grifters. Author Jones has an arch, witty style that's lots of fun to read, but she's full of facts, too. The "Would I Lie" sections that end each chapter are well worth the price of admission on their own. These brief run-downs of real-life examples of a given "cheat" from recent and past history are a hoot -- and they show that a lot of research went into this little volume. After a perusal of the whole thing, well, let's just say the record shows that your chances of getting away with evildoing are pretty slim. Oh, and one more thing: I love the elegant design of "The Art of Cheating," complete with ultra-clever cartoons by a New Yorker contributor.

This book is the perfect example of what leaps the slush pile, through the many "editors" and into print from the "major" publishers. Ms. Dorfmann must have thought, "hey, I've packaged enough trite, silly, pretentious books... why not write one myself?" A few calls to her associates and voila, her "parody" was born. One problem: parody, Ms. Dorfmann, is funny, and your book is not. No matter, the sketches are good and that table leg is a bit shorter than the other, so the least we flyover peons can do is buy this book, don't you think? After all, as Ms. Dormann has learned, we buy all manner of dreck, why not then her dreck? Why not, indeed?

I am surprised that so many people are taking this book so seriously. It's a very funny, wry look at the little ways in which the average joe can cheat. Hardly a how-to guide regarding identity theft! An easy, enjoyable, minorly wicked read!

Very funny and all too accurate. It may be a parody of how-tos, but this is definitely a book you could imagine finding yourself consulting in a pinch. Or maybe that's just me, although my favorite part of each cheat is really the downside. Beneath the pleasantly amoral tone, there's the underlying message: doing the wrong thing is generally its own punishment. Illustration and design are really sweet. Altogether, kind of a "Dangerous Book" for grownups. A great gift book--my list definitely has a few people on it who deserve and/or need this book. And it beats a lump of coal.

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