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Schott's Almanac redefines the traditional almanac to present a record of the year just past and is designed to be read, not merely consulted. Practical and entertaining, it tells the real stories of 2006, from the winner of American Idol to the Supreme Court nominations (including how different justices have voted), from baseball and football statistics to the founder of amazon.com's new private rocketship factory. In an age when information is plentiful but selection is rare, *Schott's Almanac* offers both the essential facts and the lucid, provocative analysis. It is comprehensive, innovative, endlessly engaging - in short, indispensable.

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Lysergius says

Long lists of things and factoids that are somehow more satisfying in this form than Google or whatever. Get it every year. Its a must...

Colin says

Just for fun, really.

Breck says

A bit overwhelming, but a great book to spend 5-10 minutes per day with. Doing so should just about get you through it in time for the next year's edition. It's just a wonderful selection of information.

Dana says

This is a truly fascinating book of miscellaneous information and tidbits from 2006.

Matt says

This book is great to flip through -- I slowly worked my way cover-to-cover, though, which was great for learning lots of new things, but that I'm not sure whether or not I will repeat next year...

Tattered Cover Book Store says

This book will tell you about USPS slang, the Hindu Trinity, the FBI's top ten art crimes and the most literate cities of the U.S. (Denver is one of these.)

Emily

Winifred says

great book if you like facts

Sam says

Great book; full of fascinatingly useless information.

Shelley says

I became addicted to this annual almanac. What happened to it?

Kristian says

beautifully typeset and researched, Schott's Almanac is a great piece of pop-culture history.

Kate Harvie says

Chock full of all kinds of info from arts and letters to sports...perfect for the subway (or the bathroom).

Carmen says

I like almanacs. I liked this one. This book taught me that Mickey Spillane was dead, that I wasn't the one who coined the term "cyberchondriac," and that Alan Alda was among the least likely celebrities to sign an autograph, according to Autograph Signers magazine. And when he refused to sign my copy of "Free to Be You and Me," I learned that this book was accurate.

But a lot of the info came from 2005, which didn't seem acceptable for a 2007.

Eileen says

A fun almanac with all matters of useless and useful info. I don't think I've sat down and work steadily through this book. Instead I found myself randomly turning to different pages and learning something new. Want to learn about "pimp chic"? How about some causes of theatrical bad luck? Do you know what opsigamy is? You will after you read this book.

Maggie Nowakowska says

A most unusual almanac. For example, in the middle of 2006 weather data, you get a section on Rain Gods

of Note. A great book to leave someplace in the house where you often have a moment or three to read something interesting but don't want to get caught up in anything long.
