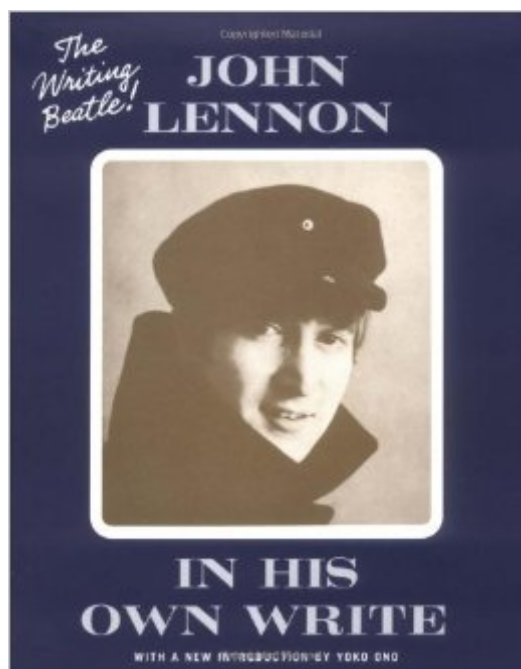


The book was found

In His Own Write



Synopsis

About The Awful I was bored on the 9th of October 1940 when, I believe, the Nasties were still booming us led by Madolf Heatlump (who only had one). Anyway they didn't get me. I attended to varicous schools in Liddypol. And still didn't pass -- much to my Aunties supplies. As a member of the most publified Beatles my (P, G, and R's) records might seem funnier to some of you than this book, but as far as I'm conceived this correction of short writty is the most wonderfoul larf I've every ready. God help and breed you all.

Book Information

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Best Sellers Rank: #297,597 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #57 in [Books > Humor & Entertainment > Pop Culture > Beatles](#) #110 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Music > Theory, Composition & Performance > Songwriting](#) #411 in [Books > Literature & Fiction > British & Irish > Poetry](#)

Customer Reviews

This publication combines two books written by John Lennon during the Beatles' heyday. Both are silly little compilations of stories and poems, incorporating a lot of corrupted words that in some ways creates a whole new lexicon. But who are we to criticize that? Witness Lewis Carroll with his "Twas brillig, and the slithy toves," or James Joyce's "Oye am thonthorstrok!" I first read these when they came out and, being young and impressionable, I found I began to incorporate a lot of the fake words into my vocabulary. For example, if a product didn't work properly, I would say it must have "a faulty bagnose." And if a person was hustling around, always busy, I would say "There are no flies on Frank"(or whomever). Now, several decades later, I still find those phrases to be useful. But most were simply forgettable: As a man is preparing for his wedding, he rehearses, "To have and to harm....till death duty part...he knew it off by hertz." As for the stories themselves, some were funny, some seemed pointless, but a few demonstrated a real truth to be reckoned with. One that stuck

with me all these years, and seems even more significant now, is the story of Randolph. He was all alone on Christmas Eve, and was mourning the fact that none of his friends had come to join him on this special holiday. All of a sudden there was a knock on the door, and there was the entire gang. Just as he was rejoicing over this exciting turn of events, they jumped on him, and "did smite him with mighty blows about his head, crying, `We never liked you...you were never really one of us, you know.'" This is a real statement on bullying, which seemed shocking at the time, but now has become somewhat commonplace.

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