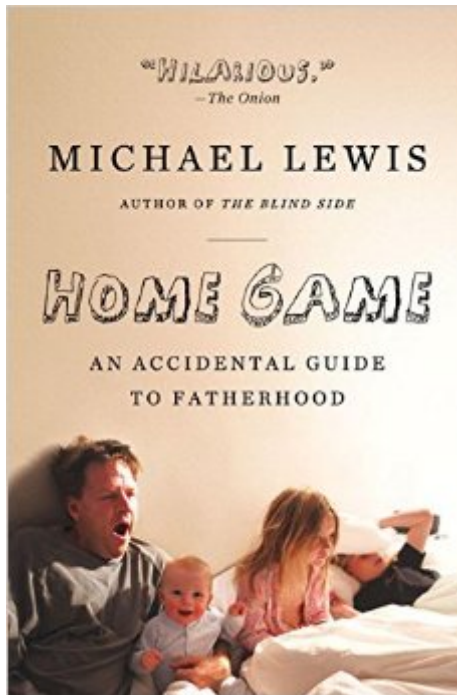


The book was found

Home Game: An Accidental Guide To Fatherhood



Synopsis

The New York Times bestseller: "Hilarious. No mushy tribute to the joys of fatherhood, Lewis' book addresses the good, the bad, and the merely baffling about having kids." —Boston Globe

When Michael Lewis became a father, he decided to keep a written record of what actually happened immediately after the birth of each of his three children. This book is that record. But it is also something else: maybe the funniest, most unsparing account of ordinary daily household life ever recorded, from the point of view of the man inside. The remarkable thing about this story isn't that Lewis is so unusual. It's that he is so typical. The only wonder is that his wife has allowed him to publish it.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 stars — See all reviews (155 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #62,181 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #47 in Books > Parenting & Relationships > Family Relationships > Fatherhood #136 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Humor > Parenting & Families #326 in Books > Deals in Books

Customer Reviews

It's kind of interesting that two excellent Berkeley-based writers named Michael both happened to come out with a book of ruminations on modern fatherhood (and its corollary, manhood) within a few months of each other. Since we added a second child to our own household a few months ago, and I'm now on (unpaid) leave to take care of him for a few months, this struck me as a good time to check out what two writers I greatly respect have to say on my current profession. (The other book is Michael Chabon's *Manhood for Amateurs*). To a certain extent, both authors grapple with the state that Lewis articulates in his introduction: "Obviously, we're in the midst of some long unhappy transition between the model of fatherhood as practiced by my father and some ideal model." Unfortunately, Lewis has set such a high bar with his past books (*Liar's Poker*, *Moneyball*, and *The Blind Side*), that this loosely assembled patchwork of journal entries and Slate.com essays

ends up being a total disappointment. It's kind of stunning to me that someone with his powers of both analysis and storytelling managed to say absolutely nothing interesting, provocative, or even amusing about being a father in this new age of fatherhood.

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