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Duplex Planet





Synopsis

"America's strangest magazine" (Spin), The Duplex Planet began when Greenberger started publishing his unlikely conversations with the residents at the Duplex Nursing Home in Boston. Over 100 issues later, his magazine has inspired a poetry collection, a 5-vol. CD set, two documentaries, three plays, and this book. Illus.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

'Duplex Planet' can be read all the way through or in a flip-and-read manner. It is the kind of book that makes an excellent coffee table conversation piece. You will want to share it with your friends and family; but, don't make the same mistake I did - don't give your copy away, or you'll end up, like me, having to buy another copy.

Yeah that's a quote from Milhouse on The Simpsons...but he's right. Old folks have a lot to say and finally someone took the time to listen and write it all down. I've been a huge fan of Duplex Planet as a zine. It's nice to read a simple, Xeroxed mag with quotes from all kinds of old people who've already pretty much seen it all.But instead of dwelling on the past, you might be surprised to see that a lot of the questions they're asked regard the present: "What's your favorite monster movie?""How can you tell someone's a genius?""What's more important: romance or food?"The answers are always honest, blunt and sometimes truly hilarious.Check out this book, then the comics series and of course the zine. ...

David Greenberger's work in capturing the oddly poetic and sometimes fantastic stories of the elderly is a treasure.

This book just made me smile. I bought it a few years ago, but needless to say, the older I get the more I love it.

preferably aloud, as a kind of modern scherezade, but ten times longer and a lot less one-sidedor maybe it should be set to music

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