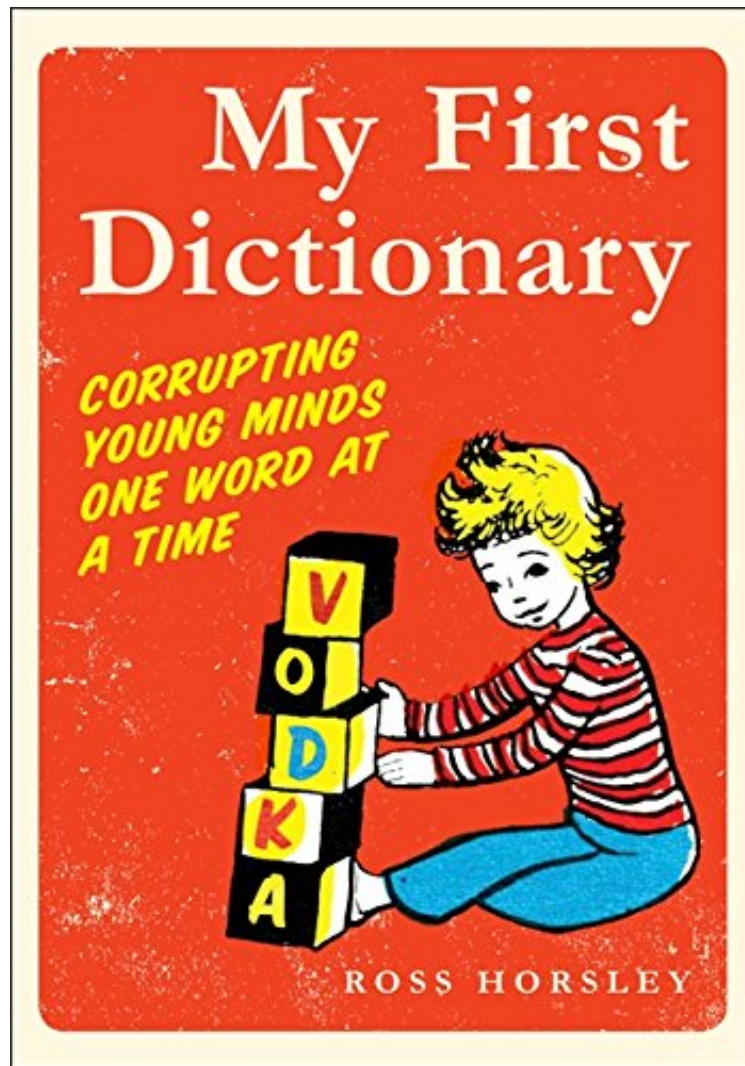


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where Gorey maintains a certain distance and innocence, Horsley walks right in and plops himself on the sofa of sordid reality. "My First Dictionary" is a walk through the English language, explaining the adult side of words and phrases which are then accompanied by illustrations found originally in childrens book, "The Giant Picture Dictionary for Boys and Girls". The illustrations enhance Ross's ability to move in, around, and on top of tasteless topics. The cover of the book is a precursor of what is inside. Be forewarned. This book can get creepy. I recommend reading a little at a time, but by all means read it. JE3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. E is for 'Excellent' By Dominic Bull...or at least it would be by the standard laws of definition, but these don't quite apply in this darkly funny and vaguely disturbing book. A perfect gift for the friend who has everything (or indeed, anything). Witty, laugh-out-loud funny, and possibly mentally scarring, it's the dictionary you wish they'd taught you in primary school to prepare you for the real world. The innocent illustrations are a joy in themselves, but take on a life of their own when coupled with the author's darker associations. Buy one, read it in a darkened room, then leave it casually lying around for a friend to happen upon, then watch them try to stifle their guilty laughs. Now how about a follow-up Thesaurus?

Blogger and librarian Ross Horsley delivers a wickedly satirical childrens dictionary for todays warped bibliophile, comprised of sunny illustrations from a real 1940s kids book paired with irreverent and often twisted definitions. At once cute and darkly funny, Horsleys My First Dictionary is perfect for fans of The Book of Bunny Suicides, Grandmas Dead, The Three Martini Playdate, Cyanide Happiness and Little Billys Letters and will fast-track your inner child to becoming the corrupted youth youve always hoped for.

From the Back Cover Hello, boys and girls, and welcome to the wonderful world of words! You've learned the basics from apple to zebra but what about all those mysterious new terms you've heard the grown-ups whispering when you were supposed to be tucked up snugly in bed? What makes Mommy so bitter? Where does Daddy conceal the door to his secret SM dungeon? And why is everyone laughing about Grandma's latest delusion? My First Dictionary answers these questions, and includes many other useful definitions, such as: A burden is a source of worry or stress. Old people are usually burdens. Father is nostalgic. He is remembering the happier times before you were born. A puppy is a young dog. Connie gets a puppy every time she agrees not to tell. Daddy calls them hush puppies. A zigzag is a jagged line. We can tell that Mother has been drinking when she drives in a zigzag pattern. Carry a copy of My First Dictionary in your schoolbag and you'll never be at a loss for words again! About the Author Ross Horsley is a mild-mannered librarian at the Leeds Local and Family History Library in England by day and a watcher of gruesome slasher movies by night.