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Various : National Lampoon's Truly Sick, Tasteless, and Twisted Cartoons before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised National Lampoon's Truly Sick, Tasteless, and Twisted Cartoons:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful!By J-SigmoSick, tasteless, and hilarious. Just as advertised.I really miss the old National Lampoon magazine from the '70s and '80s. The mixture of short features, cartoons, and reader's photos along with longer "short stories" and the like, made it the perfect reading material for any length of bathroom visit. Many of the cartoons are absolute classics, drawn by the masters of the era. Highly recommended!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Finally, together in one volumn, some of Nat Lampoon's "finest" cartoonsBy ScottA grotesque gift for my girlfriend (who loves the grotesque). She was even more delighted by this collection of sick humor than I would have guessed. I can't say I've read it because she has it stashed away somewhere, hidden...2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. You can't go home again.By FencerFrankI used to wait anxiously for each issue and howl convulsively with laughter over virtually everything that appeared in the National Lampoon. Of course, I was 16 at the time. Most of these cartoons (there are still a few funny ones) remain tasteless, but at least from this vantage point are more disturbing than funny. I think the perspective from which they were, and from which they were drawn, is one that that both history and age have left behind. They do not make light of real, if uncomfortable, truths about the cruelties of life that we try to whitewash or make politically correct, they express adolescent fears of women, disability, etc.with animus and aggression. Like smoking in an office,

which we all did, and which now seems unthinkable, these cartoons which once seemed transgressive, but normal, now mostly left me feeling embarrassed for reading them. It's disappointing to think that you can't go home again, but maybe not. I wonder if Mrs. Agnew's Diary is still funny, though.

127 pages of cartoons