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Tom Pappalardo : One More Cup Of Coffee before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised One More Cup Of Coffee:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. One More PappalardoBy Brendan JordanI've been following the career of Tom Pappalardo since before it was an appropriate (or legal) thing to do. Honestly, purchasing this book was more a reflex than a conscious decision. Still, that has in no way diminished the quality of the work, nor the enjoyment I derive in reading it.One More Cup of Coffee has not made me a better person, not by a long shot, but it has made me

a more entertained bad person, and perhaps a somewhat better regarded one at that. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Possibly the perfect bathroom book ... but much more. By John Sheirer Pappalardo's revised and polished journal entries from various coffee shops and related places of business offer many snarky and non-snarky laughs of the "out loud" variety. The short sections each stand alone as miraculous mini-stories, and the book has an overarching tone of self-effacing and everybody-else-effacing humor that makes it more than just a collection of rants. The observations are as insightful as they are funny, and the overall effect of the book is an in-depth cultural study of the coffee shop/laptop/tablet/cell phone phenomenon that has reshaped so much of our work and leisure time in the past couple of decades. Pappalardo's writing is hip without being hipster and biting without drawing blood. Bonus points for all the local color if the reader lives in Western Massachusetts, but the setting should translate to any part of the planet that harvests, dries, grinds, perks, sells, and serves beans in hot brown liquid form. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. You are funny plus you know how to use words good. By Customer Dear Tom, You are funny plus you know how to use words good. I enjoyed your book bigly. Jeff LaChance

Follow author Tom Pappalardo on a black coffee tour of cafes, diners, and convenience stores, as he travels the potholed side streets and witch-cursed back roads of Western Massachusetts. Grab a table and sit. Nod and smile at whatever the waitress brings you. Does it taste like a 9-volt battery dipped in old, hot Coke? Good. You're in the right place. This illustrated non-travel-guide will be your companion as you: Visit cafes overrun with bespectacled and bearded white male writers feverishly tweeting their clever observations. Eavesdrop on snippets of conversation — perfect for swift and context-free judgment! Seek the approval of old men skulking in diner booths, quizzing you on long-gone local businesses until you admit you're not a real townie. Spiral off on occasional departures from reality. Angrily shake your fist at those consarned millennials with their preferred pronouns and befuddling emoji. Delve into scathing social critiques of corporate coffee chains th— OH GOD I'M BORED ALREADY. Suffocate as caffeine-fueled paranoia destroys you from within. Sit quietly; stare at phone. Curl into fetal position on a sticky convenience store floor, between the humming refrigerator case and the high fructose sadness. Have some coffee?

"These hilarious shorts are a perfect snarkfest." -- Publishers Weekly