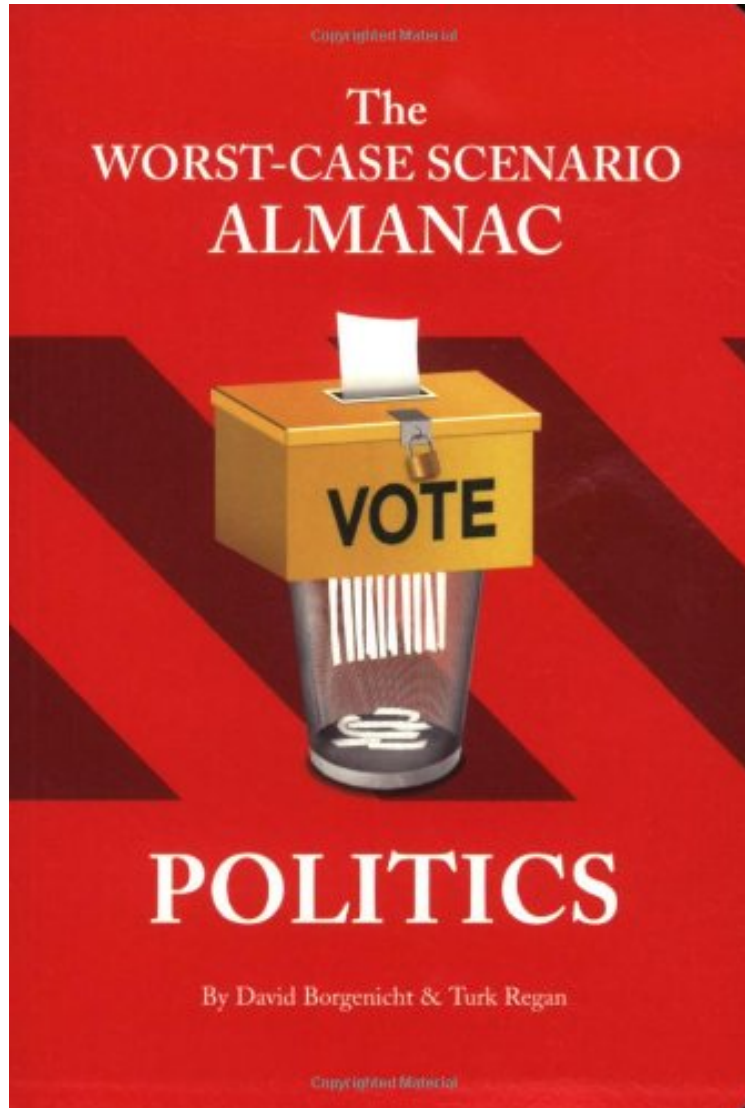


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The Worst-Case Scenario series had brought us lots of unusual and surprising tips (How to Escape from the Trunk of a Car, How to Remove a Leach, How to Escape from a Stampede of Giraffes, etc..) but now the team tackles something that we all want to be saved from: Politics. This Almanac has lots of surprising info on politics' past (Did you know that: Trent Lott had been a cheerleader? Italy had an 83.6% voter turn-out in 2006? Or that Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry once said, "Outside of the killings, we have one of the lowest rates of crime in the nation."?) The book also has those step-by-step how-to's that are synonymous with the series: How to Kiss a Drooling Baby, How to Counter a Smear Ad, How to Continue a Bankrupt Campaign, How to Pretend You Care, etc..) It's a quick-read, funny book that will educate you and give you some pointers for when you want to run for office. I'm sure Obama or McCain could use some of those tips right about now.

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