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Hilarious childhood biographies and full-color illustrations show how George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Barack Obama, and other presidents-to-be faced kid-sized problems growing up in America.

Every president started out as a kid! Forget the legends, tall tales, and historic achievements—before they were presidents, the future leaders of the United States had regular-kid problems just like you. **John F. Kennedy** hated his big brother. **Lyndon Johnson** pulled pranks in class. **Barack Obama** was bothered by bullies. And **Bill Clinton** was crazy clumsy (he once broke his leg jumping rope). *Kid Presidents* tells all of their stories and more with full-color cartoon illustrations on every page. History has never been this much fun!

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Matthew says

Engaging and appropriately anecdotal

This was one of those collections of information that my reluctant readers would just eat up. It doesn't linger on any one president's story for too long, and it's just enough to constitute a good source of information for kids. I'd happily recommend this book to my students if they were in the market for nonfiction. Both fun and informative.

Melissa says

Well written, and funny! Even with my major in American History, I still learned a few things, especially about some of the presidents who weren't exactly "all-stars". I look forward to revisiting this book when it comes out, mainly to see the finished artwork. I will definitely be recommending this to my customers.

Thank you to Quirk Books and Goodreads Giveaway for the ARC!

Leah Angstman says

Full review [HERE](#).

Kevin Topolovec says

I love reading about how our country's leaders were "Just like me" when they were kids...only way more impressive in every way.

Paula says

Barack Obama's first job was scooping ice cream at Baskin Robbins - and he can't stand ice cream to this day! That was me, too! Although I've made my peace with ice cream, and next time the President is in Baltimore, I'd be happy to take him to the Charmery and see if he doesn't change his mind. I brought this book home today from a Book Buzz event, and my 11-year-old snatched it up right away and had it half read by dinnertime. It's a fun one!

Charlie P. says

"Kid Presidents: True Tales Of Childhood From America's Presidents" By David Stabler and illustrated by Doogie Horner is a great fun book full of fun little stories about presidents when they were young kids like us. A few things that I personally disliked is when the author puts little on sentence stories that interest me and that I want to learn a little more about. Otherwise I really enjoyed this book and if you are a fan of short stories this is a book for you.

Kristen says

Such a fun nonfiction book about the presidents as kids. There are stories to be inspired by, but also lots of stories of naughtiness and kids being kids. I think this does a great job of humanizing the presidents for kids and showing them that all kids--even ones who grow up to be president--have some things in common.

Liv Gordon says

I decided I wanted to learn about presidents and so my mom got me this book from the Library and I L-O-V-E-D it!

Sera says

I won a an advanced readers copy off a contest on Quirk Books twitter contest! 5/5 is honestly earned for this. I believe this book is wonderful for children and adults! I can see myself reading this more than once. :)

Candice says

I received an advance reader's copy of this book through a giveaway on Goodreads. My eight-year-old daughter loved the book. The illustrations, short biographies and interesting facts made it fun for her and allowed her to skip around. I enjoyed the book as well and learned quite a bit more than I thought I would.

Lucy Annis-Bercier says

I have read another book by the same author called kid athletes and it was really fun and I learned a lot of new things. When I found out there was another one called kid presidents I knew I had to read it. This book tells at least one story or fact about each president in a not boring fact kind of way. The illustrations are hilarious and they level out with the paragraphs just write, so there's not to many words but definitely not to many drawings. I never looked at the presidents the same way again after this. All I could think about was their crazy childhoods. I learned that Abraham Lincoln was actually very poor as a kid, George Washington swam across a ocean on a horse and Teddy Roosevelt had a mini museum with a lot of different exotic things

when he was only a kid. I would love to read the other books in this series like, Kid Authors and Kid Artists. I would recommend this book to people who like funny stories and is interested in the United States Presidents.

Lisa says

I received an advance reader's copy of this book through a giveaway on Goodreads.

Just received my copy last night. Fascinating thus far! Read through 60 pages before I knew it and had to finish making dinner. I'm sure the kids will love it, too. Will update once I finish (which will prob be today!).

This is a well-written compilation of fun facts. It's witty and factual at the same time..right up a kid's alley, esp one who loves facts and snippets of qu9iz-type information (Guinness records and the like).

Of note in this book, snippets from report cards, diary quotes, and humorous illustrations (example, p 99 whe the chicken tells boy Hoover, who is stuck in mud, that "It's not that hard to cross, dude.") Also interesting for comparison for kids were their birthdays. Interesting to see how old (and young!) some of our Presidents were when they became POTUS.

I know this is an advanced copy, so I imagine all the errors will get fixed before October's publishing date, but I noted a few as I read through it and annotated them below:

- p.35 "a teacher he didn't he didn't like" (repeats he didn't)
- p.42 wouldnít (should be wouldn't...Spanish í instead of apostrophe)
- p.45 groupís (should be group's...Spanish í instead of apostrophe)
- 74 worldís (should be world's...Spanish í instead of apostrophe)
- 75 motherís (should be mother's...Spanish í instead of apostrophe)
- 80 "Lt. Governor of Virginia leanred of"(should be learned)
- 81 Virginiaís / Americaís(should be Virginia's / America's...Spanish í instead of apostrophe)
- 92 "Andrew Jackson harbored grudge against the British" (missing an article)
- 99 Nobody else in West Branch, Iowa thought Bertie" (need a comma after Iowa)
- 110 "enough to prompt to write home to his father" (missing pronoun him)
- 114 "Was he out wrestling a bears?" (agreement-- a bear versus bears?)
- 121 "allowed him to pursue an unusual hobby: Collecting exotic animals" (no need for capital C)
- 135 "untamed settlement of Little Pigeon Creek, Indiana when Abe was" (need comma after Indiana)
- 138 "Abe Prepared for the worst" (no need for capital P)
- 157 "RICHARD NIXON'S RST GRADE TEACHER" "JIMMY CARTER'S RST GRADE TEACHER" [both should be FIRST (I think) GRADE]
- 164 "They didn't seem him as a bully" (extra m...should be "They didn't see him as a bully")
- 164 "He cheered on his sisters on at their sporting events (extra on...should be "He cheered on his sisters at their sporting events")
- 166 "Very early in life lie acquired a sense of" (lie should be he or Joe...not sure; it's a quote. If that's the real quote, need a [sic])
- 171 "Lyndon was asked to his name on the blackboard" (need a verb...probably write)
- 182 "allowed him to write with his left hand, his speech improve" (should be improved)
- 198 "William HENRY HARRISON'S" (William needs to be capitalized and italicized to match)
- 200 "JAMES GARELD" (GARFIELD)

LibraryDanielle says

I received an ARC of this book from the publisher.

This book was totally adorable. It had many short chapters/sections with facts that were interesting and engaging. All of the information provided was done in a manner that kids (and adults) will find appealing. I found it very interesting to read about the presidents as kids, especially the ones that were total brats. I loved the (few) pictures that were in the advance copy, and would love to see the finished version. The pictures are humorous and engaging. I especially loved the adult faces on kids bodies. They made the book so much more engaging.

Sarah says

This is cute. Short entries about some of America's most famous (or infamous, depending on your opinion) presidents. Cartoon illustrations ramp up the kid-friendly factor. Chock-full of interesting tidbits. Would make for fun, quick items to read aloud during a history or writing session.

Did you know young Warren G. Harding was once hired to shuck corn for 50 cents a day? He so loathed manual labor he quit after a mere ten minutes. Or that Barak Obama has actually held a position other than a community organizer? His first job was scooping ice cream at Baskin-Robbins. Hates ice cream to this day. John Quincy Adams liked to skinny-dip in the Potomac River. Check out Kid Presidents for more fun facts.

Kate Schwarz says

I finished this book with Kiefer this evening--my other two children, older than him, have already read it several times over. And they've also read the two other books in this series: Kid Athletes and Kid Artists. The series is great... In Kid Presidents, each chapter is about a different president--specifically, what he was like as a child. Each story is fairly specific and often just a touch wild or zany or funny. After reading the book, the presidents seem to be pretty normal, imperfect, and approachable, which must be a little (or maybe a lot) comforting to kids.

Note: The book ends with Obama. (Whew!)
