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Marriage taught Grizzard that women spend most of their time in the bathroom. Divorce taught Grizzard that Sunday nights are endless and that strange things grow on food left uncovered in the refrigerator. If Love Were Oil, I'd be About a Quart Low is the bittersweet account of Grizzard's three marriages and three subsequent divorces. Based on his bestselling book of the same name, this program features the inimitable talent of Lewis Grizzard and his very personal, often humorous views on women.

The Lewis Grizzard column is syndicated nationally in more than 250 newspapers. He has written eight bestselling books, and is in great demand as an after dinner speaker. He and his dog, Catfish, live in Atlanta, Georgia.

Other titles by Lewis Grizzard available through Sound Editions from Random House: My Daddy was a Pistol and I'm a Son of a Gun and Elvis is Dead and I Don't Feel so Good Myself.

## **If Love Were Oil, I'd Be about a Quart Low Details**

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# **From Reader Review If Love Were Oil, I'd Be about a Quart Low for online ebook**

## **Lucy Blue says**

I think I read the entire Lewis Grizzard canon back in the 80s--my dad had all the books in paperback and on cassette tape.

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## **Deborah Harvey says**

This is the first book by Lewis Grizzard that I've read and I enjoyed getting to know his humor and writing style. This one was somewhat of a biography of the early part of his life. Though he had some really sad times in his life...he found a way to laugh about it and to make us laugh, as well

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## **Pam Walker says**

Grizzard never disappoints! He writes about his own life growing up in Georgia in a way that I think anyone born and raised in the South can relate.

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## **Beth says**

My mother loved Lewis Grizzard. His syndicated newspaper column appeared in our daily paper, and she and I would always read it together when I was growing up. We would repeat the funniest lines to each other over and over. He was a master of that good old down-home Southern humor. The titles of his books were always great, too (my favorite was "Shoot Low, Boys, They're Riding Shetland Ponies"). I remember when he died. I was almost ready to graduate from college, and it seemed particularly sad to me that someone who was such a big part of my growing up was passing on at that time. His writing was a lot like Rick Bragg's, except funnier, but not quite as polished. I remember that he also made a cameo appearance on an episode of "Designing Women".

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## **Linda says**

Southern humor at it's best.

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## **Victoria says**

An interesting read, all about Lewis and the loves of his life.

Lewis begins with where he grew up in Moreland GA with his mother and grandparents after his mother divorced his father and then remarried. Next comes several crushes and the pains of first love, along with trying to figure out girls and romance. Finally at 19 Lewis marry s his high school sweetheart but the call of the singles bar's is too alluring.

This is one of the better books by Lewis that I have read so far.

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## **Paul Pessolano says**

“If Love were Oil, I would be a Quart Low” by Lewis Grizzard, published by Peachtree Publishers, LTD.

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If you have been following my reviews you know that I have been on a Lewis Grizzard kick. Lewis is a southern author from Atlanta, Georgia. He graduated from the University of Georgia and was a columnist for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Most of Grizzard’s stories come mainly from his life which was fraught with problems. He was a product of a broken home, raised in the backwoods of Georgia, had a strong Methodist/Baptist upbringing by his mother and grandmother, and went through 3 marriages and divorces.

Lewis led what one would consider a hard life, largely brought on by his late night escapades, smoking, drinking, and infidelity.

This book gives the background that he considers what caused his later problems in life. The most telling of which is his discovering how much he missed the women in his life. This was for mostly selfish reasons, fresh squeezed orange juice, ironed shirts, folded underwear, and a clean house. These were the things he missed; including finding out that strange things grow on food left in the refrigerator too long.

A wonderful read full of humor and truth, a book that could not be written today due to it being politically incorrect.

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