

# Why Can't I Use a Smiley Face? - Review of Roosh's upcoming book.

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There is a bittersweet calming feeling reading somebody else's life experiences and identifying them as if there were your own. On one side of the coin, you get to see that you are not alone in your experiences, that there are others that share it- and on the other side: you realize your experiences are real; the world we live in really is that bad.

I was recently given an advance copy of Roosh's latest work, *Why Can't I Use a Smiley Face?*

With all his latest books detailing his various adventures throughout the world, each an exotic new country I haven't been to, I was curious what this one would be. It's one of the few books I've seen from Roosh that didn't carry his standard "bang" title-set. I was pleasantly surprised to see he had documented his journey back to DC.

It's a short book, totaling around 61 pages. Not to its own detriment, mind you. For a short period of time, while I read it, I felt like somebody else knew my experiences. I felt like I was reading a book written *by me!*

I've had a hard time identifying with certain parts of the game community. Although my game is tight- it really is- and despite past success (quite a bit of it), I've noticed a strange trend recently where women were getting bitchier and bitchier. The general attitude around me has dropped. It's been getting worse, and I'd argue most of this was in the past few years, and surely a lot in ten years.

There must be a regional issue, since a lot of guys I talk to don't necessarily have the women on hard mode like I experience around here. This makes discussion of game difficult. For some guys, it's as simple as talking with a few girls, being friendly and outgoing. Around where I am, I find myself going nuclear on women more than being friendly. And it sometimes works, though recently I feel it's rarely worth it.

Through the book, he documents his stay back in the states, in DC, meeting up with a few friends and sarging the bars. The most amazing (and depressing) thing I kept seeing over and over is how Roosh's mind worked like my own. In the book, he's able to detail his thinking process, which is a form of validation to me.

Perhaps this book is a form of catharsis. For those who have seen the decline in American women, this book is a form of venting, to stand solemnly with our brethren and say, "It's not you, it's them." Sometimes that affirmation is enough of a kick in the nuts to make a plan, start saving, and decide it's time to leave the country.

We discuss on TheRedPill exactly what mechanisms are causing the degradation of American women. It still surprises me when women have such terrible attitudes. It makes me wonder, is it at all possible for these women to ever find happiness? They've made access to their sex such a chore, surely no man who is worth it would bother?

I walked downstairs and approached a mediocre girl. She told me she was a model but even in the dim light I wasn't seeing it. When I tried to get things moving, aware of the little time I had left to make magic happen, she repeatedly told me, "I'm hard, you have to work for me." No thanks. I left and went upstairs.

*"I'm hard, you have to work for me."* I'll just let these words sink in. How on earth did we get to a place

where saying these words would ever be commonplace let alone socially acceptable? I wish I didn't know the answer. It's staring us right in the eyes, every day on TheRedPill. We know what happens when somebody gets constant validation. iPhones, Facebook, OkCupid, and then bars- there is an entire network made to inflate women's self-worth, making the streamline of attention from everybody towards women as efficient as possible. And with almost no negative feedback, why would a woman keep her feet on the ground?

My only solace is that long term happiness is not something promised by their lifestyles.

Throughout the entire book, Roosh describes interactions with various DC women. The cute one, the cougar scene, the bitches, the drunks, etc. The most interesting part about reading this book- the biggest connection I've had with a book, mind you- was that each interaction described not only experiences I've had, but demonstrated his responses being similar to mine. I'm sure it's said over and over that bitches aren't worth your time- but when you're faced with a population of only bitches, what do you do?

Well Roosh describes in detail exactly what he did. I won't give away too many spoilers, but needless to say the ending to his book is his salvation, and for me, a new life plan.

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Book is slated for release in the second half of March, I'll post up a link when it's available.

<http://www.rooshv.com>

**Disclaimer:** I have no financial connection to Roosh, just really like his writing. My duty is to the red pill and I will only suggest material I think will benefit the red pill.

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## Comments

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logicalmisologist • 7 points • 1 March, 2013 04:06 AM

“I’m hard, you have to work for me.” No thanks. I left and went upstairs.

I hope that Roosh said that line out loud.

Can't wait to read it.

ss\_camaro • 5 points • 1 March, 2013 09:18 AM

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I call it the 'PUA dilemma'.

effwhyeye • 3 points • 1 March, 2013 02:52 AM

sounds like maybe it's geared toward nice guys / beginners based off the title?

zionController • 2 points • 1 March, 2013 04:32 AM

If you've ever read bang or day bang, you know the material is suited to beginners, but thats how a lot of people get into it. As a guy who's been on this scene for a while, its still good to check up on some different game perspectives. Roosh writes in a plain English kind of way that makes some concepts easy to understand. He also has a particular background that is great. The bitches in DC are notoriously harsh, just like Toronto and Ottawa Canada, so if you can crack that nut, you can pick up anywhere.

Overall, I like Roosh's books. Good material for the beginner, nice refresher and some good pointers for the vets.

[deleted] • 1 point • 1 March, 2013 04:18 AM

Well, he'll get a customer out of me based on this post alone. I've also heard "Day Bang" recommended more than once so I think I'll get both.

redpillschool[S] • 5 points • 1 March, 2013 03:53 PM

LOL

<http://i.imgur.com/DEYIXqk.jpg>

[deleted] • -1 points • 1 March, 2013 04:10 PM

With that mindset he seems more suited for /r/MensRights Haha

evilspeculator • 1 point • 28 March, 2013 07:06 PM

Hey Roosh - where can I buy your latest book? I don't see it available on your site (or perhaps I'm just blind).

redpillschool[S] • 1 point • 28 March, 2013 07:10 PM

Official launch is tomorrow, I believe. Also here's the amazon link:

<http://www.amazon.com/Smiley-Stories-Month-America-ebook/dp/B00BR1L6JK>

MustNotFfff • 1 point • 31 March, 2013 06:52 AM

Well I just bought and read the book today. For the price, it's well worth it, but I wish it was longer! I think the next one I read will be 'Dead Bat in Paraguay'.

Angel\_Donovan • 1 point • 20 July, 2013 01:54 PM

That's an interesting review. I can see that you *relate* strongly with the experiences from the book.

Question: If you relate strongly to something, does that mean it represents a true reflection of reality? Or that it is a way of looking at the world that will get you better results?

Not really. That's actually one of the big problems of learning game.

Two guys, can be in a room, and see two completely different dynamics, socially. They can interpret the same situation completely differently. As opportunity or as threat.

If you've travelled and learned a language to fluency, and you have friends who visit you - not speaking the language or used to the culture, you may have experienced or noticed this. They see a completely different world and interpret things in vastly different ways. The outsider tends to move towards fear and discomfort, the insider towards positivity.

When I reviewed this book I came to some very different conclusions from the above review.

*spoiler alert* It's not a favorable review and you may find it flies in the face of the 'red pill' movement. I'm not sure, I'm still learning about the red pill and manosphere and what it's all about.

I'm interested in a constructive discussion of this book - maybe I missed something, and you guys can open my eyes to it.

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