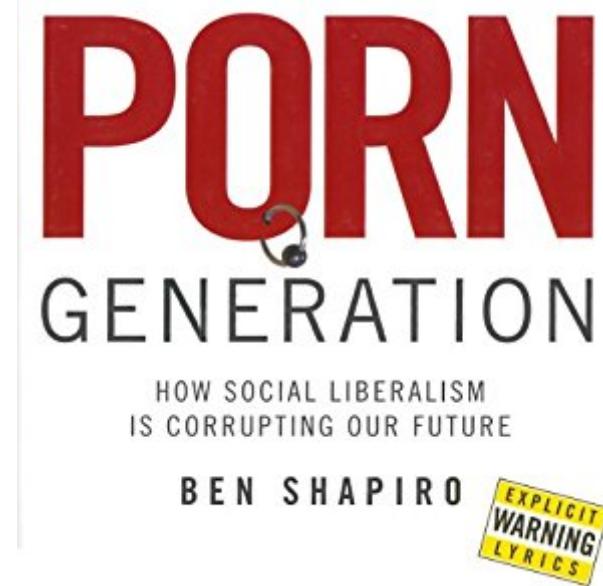


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Porn Generation: How Social Liberalism Is Corrupting Our Future



Synopsis

Talkin' about my generation? It's the Porn Generation It's everywhere, from commercials to New York Times best-sellers to college (and even younger) classrooms. In fact, pornography has become such a part of normal life in 21st century America that many teens and twenty-somethings have had no more important influence. They are the porn generation, where life's expectations come from Mouseketeer pop tarts, Victoria's Secret, internet titillation, and condom-flogging sex education. Tom Wolfe's novel Charlotte Simmons told part of the story - but in Porn Generation it's for real. Ben Shapiro speaks as a member of this generation, and the tale he has to tell is a shocking perspective on life in an age where moral relativism reigns on college campuses, oversexed narcissism rules the airwaves, and purity is the new sin. In Porn Generation you'll learn: How porn producers see themselves as shaping and taking over Mainstreet U.S.A. The real face of taxpayer-funded sex education: nine-year-olds learning about condoms; twelve-year-olds being questioned about their "sexual orientation" The new collegiate do's (accepting "sexile") and don'ts ("dormcest") How Hollywood and TV have mainstreamed pornography: why porn stars now turn up regularly on television and in glossy ads - and why celebrities imitate porn stars Mamas, don't let your daughters grow up to be co-eds: why on college campuses - and throughout the porn generation - sexual relationships are as disposable as used condoms

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Customer Reviews

I'm not sure, but I think Ben Shapiro is the youngest writer currently occupying a spot in the

conservative writer's pantheon. A student at Harvard Law School, this now twenty-one year old author published one book, "Brainwashed: How Universities Indoctrinate America's Youth," before he was old enough to go buy a beer at the bar. Now he gives us "Porn Generation: How Social Liberalism is Corrupting Our Future," a treatise on public morality--more specifically, the decline of public morality and its consequences--that is a solid addition to the bookshelves of social conservatives everywhere. I don't know how Shapiro managed to write a book while studying law at one of America's best universities. I recently finished graduate school at a university several tiers below good old Harvard (or is that pronounced "Havahhhhd"?), and I had trouble getting out of bed to show up in class on time. Writing a book loaded with statistics pulled from dozens upon dozens of sources was out of the question; I was happy if I managed to cobble together a thirty-page research paper by the end of the semester. Anyway, it's heartening to see a young man take a public stand against the corrosive effects of social liberalism. It's also, as we'll see, problematic. Shapiro's book, which carries an "explicit lyrics" warning label on the cover (!), takes America to task for the lax morality that increasingly dominates all aspects of public discourse. No one with an ounce of sense in his or her head can dispute this view. We all know pornography via the Internet and, increasingly, through traditional forms of media cheapen millions of people's lives. Turn on the radio on any given day, and you're likely to hear rap music containing the most vulgar lyrics banging away hour after hour.

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