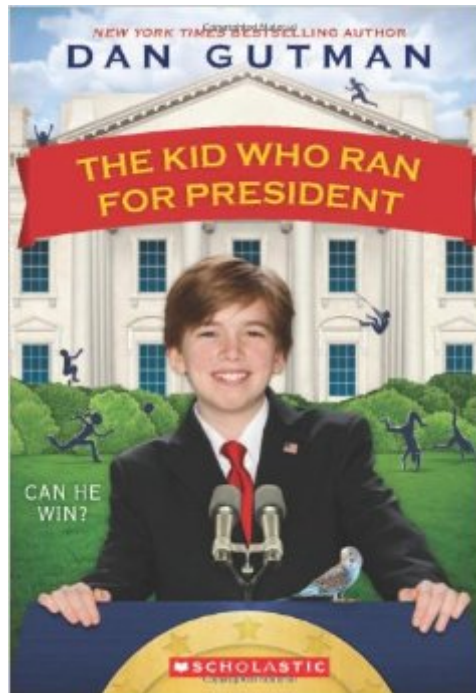


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The Kid Who Ran For President (Kid Who (Paperback))



Synopsis

The return of Dan Gutman's sharp, funny farce about the youngest candidate to ever run for President of the United States -- updated just in time for the 2012 election!"Hi! My name is Judson Moon. I'm twelve years old and I'm running for President of the YOU-nited States."That's how I introduced myself to about a zillion people. I must have kissed a zillion babies, said a zillion hellos, shaken a zillion hands . . . Will I get a zillion votes? The answer might surprise you.Can you picture a kid as President? Imagine what we can accomplish -- together -- in a country where parents listen. Where teachers give no homework. Where every lawmaker obeys a single kid -- me! How am I going to pull this off? Who knows! Read the book to find out.

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

It seems the protagonist has much in common with Donald Trump.

John Oliver delivered sound advice to Donald Trump suggesting he read this book. My review is purely based on the segment aired on the show and with the hope that Donald Trump actually read and drop out of the race because of this book!

A great read and a uncanny resemblance to Donald J Trump

I read somewhere recently that "The Kid Who Ran for President" is a perfect book for upper elementary/middle school students to read to understand the election process. Whoever made that comment is totally right. I learned a few things myself. In creating this unlikely scenario, Dan Gutman has threaded civics lessons through the warp and woof of the story of a 12-year-old running for president. Judson Moon and Lane Brainard (the names are intentionally derived by Gutman) decide that a kid needs to wage a campaign since the two presidential candidates set to run are so unsatisfactory. Lane is the brains of the two (get the pun?) and Judson the quick thinker on this feat. I must share this one part of the story. First, they need a slogan. Can't think of a good one. Decide VP--it's June Syers, an old African-American woman whom Judd loves as a grandmother. Do you see the slogan coming? It's Moon and June for office! Next, which party? Neither. Let's make a new one: the Lemonade Party. Who will be First Babe? And so on. The campaign develops its own life, especially with the machinations of Lane's braininess. They need twenty million to run a campaign. What Lane uses is brilliant and works (of course with a little help from the author). Everything they do snowballs for their benefit. That's all I will say, except that I thoroughly enjoyed this book for ages 9-12. It is fun, educational in a tricky way, and just plain ol' good reading. During the unwinding of the plot, several provocative questions are raised, leading to great class discussions! Do Judson Moon and June Syers win? The sequel is "The Kid Who Became President," yet the fun of the book is the journey, not the end. This book is highly recommended for class readings and discussion.

I'm eagerly awaiting Mr. Gutman's next book, which presumably will tell us what will become of the Republican party 20 years in the future. This guy is an oracle.

This book is a great insight into the political process and all that is wrong with it. The book had been clearly updated to have fresh references to keep it relevant; however, I would like to also read the original. P.s. this book is 100% the Trump Pence campaign playbook.

In this crazy election year, I am definitely going to be reading this to my 3rd and 4th grade students. Judson Moon likes to do crazy things. With the help of his friend as his campaign manager, He decides to run for president. What I love about this book is it goes through the whole process from getting on the ballot to the election in a way that makes it understandable for the 3rd grader on up. Not going to be a case study in process for middle or high schoolers, but I think it is a great introduction to the process for younger students. Aside from being a nice introduction into the

political election process, it is just fun and entertaining read.

I really liked this book and so did my brothers who are 11 and 9. We thought it was awesome. It's not a 'realistic' book at all but I think that is why we liked it so much. It was really funny. We loved all the wisecracks and now we will sometimes randomly ask each other stuff like: 'And what do you do when The Speaker of the House dies?'(Answer: You go to RadioShack and buy a new speaker!) and then we all crack up. There were parts where we were literally laughing out loud, and I don't mean just a giggle or two, it was more like huge, gasping guffaws, the kind that make people turn around and look at you to see if you are ok.As an advanced reader(I'm 13) I did wish that Mr. Gutman had described Judson Moon's experiences more, like his appearances on all those T.V. shows. Also the secondary characters were a bit flat but Judson was such a rollercoaster that it was okay and the age demographic will not mind this.All in all I am glad I got this and thanks again Grandpa for the Kindle credit!!!P.S.My brothers talked me into buying the sequel so we will see what happens to Judson next!! Love you Grandpa!!- Dani in Orlando, FL

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