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This reserve is guaranteed (actually) to cause you to laugh and to offend practically everyone. Married Men Produce the Best Lovers", this assortment of essays displays Ruth Dickson's witty, acerbic take on sex, religion, politics, Florida rednecks and additional controversial topics. The eighth book of the bestselling writer of " Dickson claims to come back your purchase price if you don't laugh out loud while reading her celebration of achieving the elevated state of Cronedom. It is both hilarious and outrageous and Ms.



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Life, Death and other Trivia Life, Loss of life and Other Trivia comes after the musings of an 80+ year young Ruth Dickson. Dickson makes Cronedom look like a position worth attaining. If you've ever had an older relative regale you with scandalous stories, you will find parts of this book extremely humorous. Reading Ruth Dickson's reserve experienced me remembering my own grandmother, who had a very much smaller home bottom of 100 square kilometers in northern Minnesota, but who could weave unbelievable tales of her existence and the lives of others. Ms. Among my favorite of her books, along with "Now That You've Got Me Here. Her publication is extremely readable, printed in large print. There are just seven short chapters, and I completed it in all of an hour. 5. Chapter One describes lifestyle in the "crone area. The once-world traveler today finds herself plopped smack dab in the middle of Bumpkinville. A truly fun read compiled by a female who's enjoying a well-lived life and willing to tell almost all. Ms. This short vignette offers brief glimpses in to the long lifestyle of an exceptionally interesting bon vivant. Here Ms. Life, Loss of life and Other Trivia The most amazing woman of the century. Although author has forgotten a lot of her partners, she does remember a few, in detail. Even though book is fairly intriguing, the front cover art leaves too much to be desired. Three. 5 superstars out of five. It's a brief chapter. Need I say more? In Chapter Four, Tales of Redneck Lane, Ms. The back cover sports a current picture of the author, which is how I observe Ruth Dickson, the crone." Now that the author is of a certain age, certain liberties could be assumed. Unfortunately on her behalf, she didn't see this when first moving into the neighborhood. She describes her backward neighbors in a manner that is usually graphic and amusing. You can't help but have a pity party for their situation in addition to hers. From the amorous adventures of her youth to the privileges of later years (which evidently include growing marijuana at home), this book produced me laugh so hard that I was asked to keep the room. Dickson nearly lost me while I browse Chapter Five, How exactly to Fix the Globe.] that you would be lucky to learn. Where's the in-your-face humor? Where's the irascible old crone? Luckily, she redeemed herself in Chapter Six, discussing religion and its implications. I can barely wait around. Dickson exposes her tips of the (not) Virgin Mary, the Magi, and the twisting of the Scriptures in translation from one language to some other. Fundamentalist Christians wouldn't normally like her theories, and only those with an open mind should examine this chapter unless they want to possess a coronary. Chapter Seven discusses the finish and Beyond. It appears the author is keen on the Soylent Green approach to body disposal. It's either that, or being overlooked in the wilderness for a lion to feed on. Fascinating. Included in these are a provocative Sapphic interlude, and a three-some that finished up being a two-some. Plainly place, I can't stand it. This is not how I envisioned Ruth Dickson, or any female who claims to become a crone. I would suggest this book if you're fairly liberal, have an open mind and are looking for a quick go through (like something to do while at the Laundromat). Dickson describes her neighbors. She's who we all aspire to be whenever we grow old; My own cronedom is going to be similar to an Auntie Mame who grew up as a hippie. The author uses Chapter Three to speak about men, how they're all alike, what drives them (it's their penises, naturally) and what to do about them. Chapter Two information a few of the "love tales" of the writer. Way before her time. So very much so that one wonders if she wasn't the prototype of most strong, wilful, powerful women that followed. In the event that you haven't go through Ruth then you have to. Dick Cavett was a lover and so was Groucho Marx, so why on the planet aren't you? YOU Move NOW! Very worthwhile. Stanley Young Ruth Dickson is not afraid of thinking beyond your box I actually became familiar and hooked on Dame Ruth's writings on a web site focused on writers and fans of words and concepts. Ruth Dickson can be an amazingly hilarious [Ruth Dickson's words, sharp mind and tongue leave me smiling every time whilst having this calm revelation that somebody else thinks like me! (Atlantis P, Collect.com) An Octagenerian Spitfire Ruth Dickson's writing is a delight to learn. It's hard to trust that this prolific, acerbic author is actually in her eighth 10 years. Dickson's memoirs "Life, Loss of life, and Other Trivia" chronicles a lifetime of free-spirited adventures that produce me green with envy. Ms. The best section is a chapter entitled "All About Men,"

where Dickson constructs a hilarious theory of male psychology structured entirely on the principles of projectile weapons. In addition to publishing several books, Ruth Dickson is a favorite blogger who invented a wildly effective "Insult-a-thon," and the author of the greatest insult won a duplicate of her book. Regardless of your capability to insult (or your actual age or gender), you'll find this publication a hoot. A guilty pleasure.. And it's understandable that this is the perfect present for that elderly relative who "provides everything. One shouldn't snort with laughter so much when they're alone, but you will with this book. Although I must say, she sure doesn't appear 80! gaining freedom of expression along with wisdom. She tells it enjoy it is and enjoy it ought to be. A geriatric grower of marijuana, lover of men and plain speaker, Ruth Dickson is certainly a national treasure. What a hoot! A crone can feign loss of hearing, display too little knowledge of illegal crops, and say stuff left unsaid by the rest of us. Expect lots of laughs, and several serious, thought-provoking passages about what's right, and wrong, with this world. XOXOXOXK. Witty AND irreverent! Her blast of consciousness is beyond the container of mundane , homogenous thinking , far from the mass consciousness therefore common in this culture tailored around consumers .." You Won't Want to Miss This One! She went from hilarious to semi-severe without segue method, and it was an excessive amount of a change around for me. Dickson, a global traveler, includes a reference library of tales untold, I'm sure. Both Grandma and Ruth Dickson talk about a feeling of irreverence and marked political incorrectness, that is somewhat refreshing in a global where everyone is worried about what others believe..." I imagine this is exactly what Carrie Bradshaw and gang will end up like in their later years.



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