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**Rush Limbaugh's The Way Things Ought To Be (Book Review)**

**By Britt Gillette**

Few books have rocked the publishing world like Rush Limbaugh's "The Way Things Ought To Be"

(which he wrote by utilizing "talent on loan from God".) This book, along with author's daily radio program, literally launched a revolution – touching everything from the composition of Congress in 1994 to the resurrection of AM talk radio. Unlike his second book, "See, I Told You So", which deals in great part with the infant Clinton administration and the current events of the early 1990's, "The Way Things Ought To Be" is just what its title suggests – a point-by-point analysis of what ails America. The first four chapters of the book tackle Rush's personal road to success, the birth of his nationally-syndicated radio show, and the groundswell of popular support that rose up to embrace it.

The remainder of the book deals with timeless issues such as abortion, defending the 1980's (and specifically Ronald Reagan's record), AIDS, congressional malfeasance, animal rights, radical environmentalism, multiculturalism, feminism, the homeless, and Hollywood elitists. For the most part, all of these issues are at the forefront of the national debate to this day, making "The Way Things Ought To Be" as relevant for our time as when it was first published.

Concluding his book, Rush inserts a special chapter titled "Ronald Reagan: Setting Things Straight". Here, he tells the true story of the 1980's and the Reagan presidency, one you will never hear from your friends in the mainstream media. The book ends with an optimistic look at where the nation is headed, as well as a section titled "The Limbaugh Lexicon" that acts as a dictionary for people unfamiliar with the show and its unique vocabulary. In short, the Maha Rushie (in collaboration with Bo Snerdley) writes a book certain to leave feminazis and environmentalist wackos across the Fruited Plain on the near brink of assuming room temperature as they read statements that are documented to be almost always right; 97.9 percent of the time!

If you love The Rush Limbaugh Show, this book is a treasured classic. If you've never heard the show, then this book may well be the method by which you are drawn in. So be warned... Read this book only on the condition that you're prepared to become an EIB (Excellence In Broadcasting) addict – the only healthful addiction known to man!

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Rush Limbaugh's second book, "See, I Told You So" is a great follow up to "The Way Things Ought To Be" and a conservative classic in its own right. And although most the book concerns the initial months of the Clinton Administration and the author's anticipation of administration policies, it's interesting to study his projections of the future and compare them to the actual events in their aftermath.

In trademark Rush fashion, the book begins on a note of optimism with Rush recounting past run-ins with star athlete Danny Ainge as well as his former high school football coach. The stories he tells reveal life lessons that anyone can implement in his own life, and they provide the reader with personal inspiration in addition to entertainment value. According to Rush, the American Dream is still alive. To achieve your dreams you only need passion, hard work, and the pursuit of excellence. Too often these ideals are lost in the everyday bickering of political life, and by injecting them back into the national debate, Rush Limbaugh brings a bit of Jimmy Stewart back into the political landscape.

As he did in his first book, Rush then moves into a full-fledged examination of the American culture war, highlighting the liberal bias of school textbooks, the degradation of traditional values, and the dumbing-down of America. As always the book is filled with tidbits of humor, written in a witty style unique to the author and pleasing to the reader. Other aspects of the book assess the then future Clinton presidency and Rush's opinions on how such an administration would govern. These chapters seem almost prophetic in nature following the aftermath of an administration bereft with corruption and scandal (and a president that was impeached, just as Rush predicted).

Overall, if you enjoy The Rush Limbaugh Show, then you'll love "See, I Told You So". It's classic Limbaugh, featuring a bit of irreverent humor interspersed with insightful political/social commentary and wit.

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