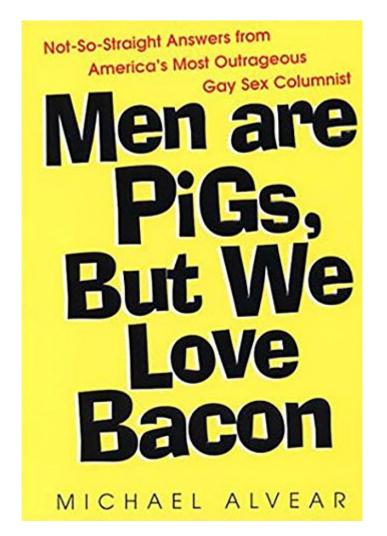
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Men Are Pigs, But We Love Bacon: Not So Straight Answers From America's Most Outrageous Gay Sex Colum





Synopsis

If You're Looking For Warmth And Compassion About Your Sexual Worries, You Picked The Wrong Book. . . Yes, you'll get all your burning and why-is-it-burning questions answered, but the advice is coming from a son-of-a-bitch with a breathtaking gift for the gratuitous insult. In these pages, you'll find medical answers to everything from how you can ejaculate farther to how you can take--ahem--more cargo on your loading dock. Alvear answers questions with the compassion of a caffeine addict out of coffee, lining up a panel of doctors and psychologists against the wall and beating the truth out of them. The result is a marriage of impeccably accurate information, politically incorrect opinion and withering sarcasm. Because the guestions come from gay men all over the country, they're like a peephole into the anxieties, concerns and worries that gay men have about sex. Here's a sampling of what you'll learn: . . . Only 6% of the population need extra-large condoms. Get over it. . . . The average erect penis is 5. I" long and 4.8" around. Unless you're in a chat room. Then double it. . . . Kegel exercises will give you harder hard-ons and more powerful orgasms. But then, so will an 18-year-old. . . . 50% of men on anti-depressants experience sexual side effects. And no, having an affair is not considered a side effect you can blame on medicine. With buzz-saw wit, Men Are Pigs, But We Love Bacon will leave you laughing, howling, and knowing everything you need to know about sex.

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While reading "How to Get a Six-Figure Cash Advance," by Susan Harrow, I came across a one-page example of pitch letter on "Men Are Pigs, But We Love Bacon."The title alone evokes such curiosity and expectation that I just had to get a copy of this book. And this book kept me laughing and saying, "Oh really? If this is the case for gay men, I wonder about straight men.""Men Are Pigs, But We Love Bacon," is a compilation of Alvear's letters and advice from his advice column, written for gay men. He asserts that he writes this column "the way men talk about sex brutally, with a sense of entitlement, and a breathtaking gift for the gratuitous insult."One of the many hilarious statements that Alvear makes in this book is, "We're the only group I know that can make the pursuit of plain old dog-yard scrumping sound like some noble, spiritual guest for a better life. ... Both gay men and straight men are afraid to admit we want to have a much sex with as many people as we can. Where we diverge is in the strategies we use to cover up our inconvenient natures. Straight men pretend they don't really feel that way; gay men admit they feel that way but for righteous reasons." I tested the interest of this topic on both straight men and straight women, by saying things like, "Have you heard of the empty toilet paper roll test?" And by reading this book in public - the yellow cover with large black letters garnered a great deal of attention. This book intrigues the straight and the gay. Alvear says that gay men are more obsessed with their penis size than straight men.

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