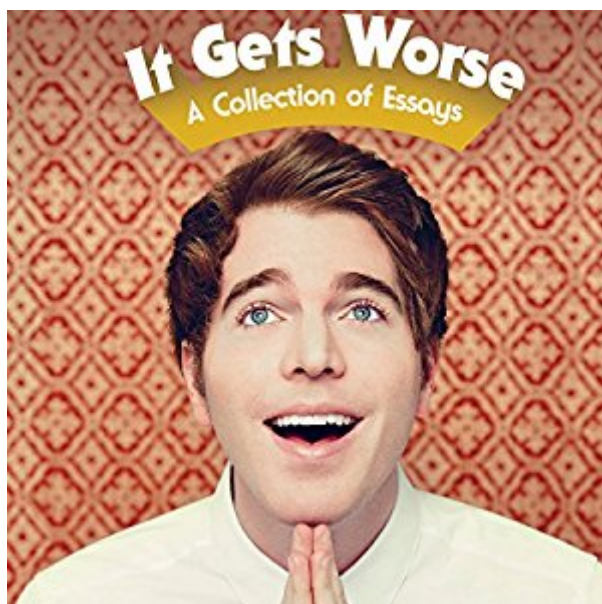


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# It Gets Worse: A Collection Of Essays



## Synopsis

New York Times best-selling author Shane Dawson returns with another highly entertaining and uproariously funny essay collection, featuring a mix of real-life moments both extraordinary and mortifying yet always full of heart. Best-selling author Shane Dawson shared some of his best and worst experiences in *I Hate Myselfie*, the critically acclaimed book that secured his place as a gifted humorist and keen observer of millennial culture. Fans felt as though they knew him after devouring the New York Times, Publishers Weekly, Los Angeles Times, and Wall Street Journal best seller. They were right...almost. In this next collection of original personal essays, Shane goes even deeper, sharing never-before-revealed stories from his life, giving listeners a no-holds-barred look at moments both bizarre and relatable, from cultlike Christian after-school activities, dressing in drag, and losing his virginity to hiring a psychic, clashes with celebrities, and coming to terms with his bisexuality. Every step of the way, Shane maintains his signature brand of humor, proving that even the toughest breaks can be funny when you learn to laugh at yourself. This is *Let's Pretend This Never Happened* and *Running with Scissors* for the millennial generation: an inspiring, intelligent, and brutally honest collection of true stories by a YouTube sensation turned one of the freshest new voices out there.

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## Customer Reviews

There's more self-deprecating humour where that came from! I rarely, if ever pre-order books, but I pre-ordered *It Gets Worse* by Shane Dawson on the basis of how much I enjoyed his first book. Shane was one of the first YouTubers I truly paid attention to. He has become synonymous with the

very word "YouTuber". I found Dawson to be very relatable and engaging in his New York Times best seller *I Hate Myselfie* and by the end of the book I found myself wanting more. Well, more has arrived in the form of Shane's new volume, *It Gets Worse*. Despite its rather depressing title, it is not a negative book and it offers a glimmer of light for all struggling teenagers. While I can't relate on a personal basis to every (or even most) events described by Shane, he has the ability to be personable and connect with his audience. As proven with his first volume, his ability to reach his audience begins, but doesn't end behind a computer screen. Dawson is witty, charming and displays surprising depth. He's watchable but also happens to be highly readable as well. Whether it's stories of his family pretending to win the lottery or a difficult heartbreak, the book is hard to put down. I must say I like Shane's second book more than the first. While *I Hate Myselfie* was a funny collection of first experiences and essays of embarrassing stories, *It Gets Worse* picks deep at the metaphorical scabs on the YouTuber's skin. We find here a more mature Shane Dawson â "that's not to say he gets all philosophical on us plans to stop making Galaxy videosâ " he's just more comfortable with himself and aware. There are some darker moments and references to suicide and Dawson wanting to die as a teenager, but those are not including for comedic purposes.

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