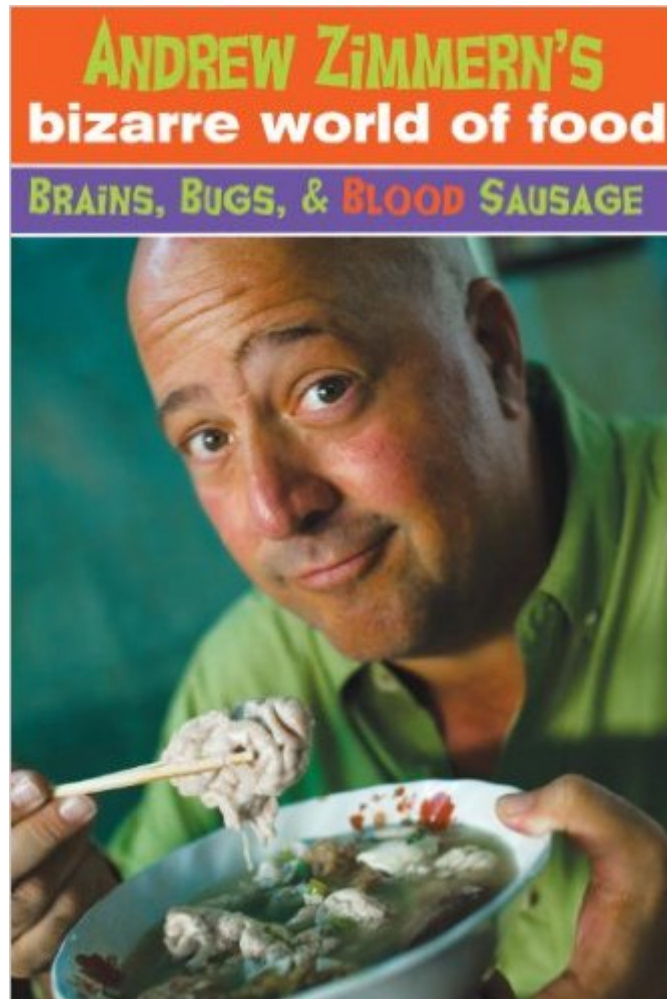


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Andrew Zimmern's Bizarre World Of Food: Brains, Bugs, And Blood Sausage



Synopsis

Have you ever thought about eating giant flying ants? Or raw camel kidneys? Well, read on to watch Andrew Zimmern not only eat these unique and gross foods, but live to tell the tale about the people, places, and adventures he's had while roaming the world in search of new and exciting meals. Zimmern takes readers from country to country, visiting local markets, participating in cultural feasts, and chasing down native wildlife to taste what each country has to offer, and discovering what is most authentic about each place he visits and the amazing information he receives while traveling to these countries. And you can too! Come along on Andrew's amazing adventures and learn fun facts about the animals he encounters, the people he meets, and the places he explores. You'll also find cool recipes to try at home. So let Andrew Zimmern be your guide as he takes you around the world, eating his way through foods one couldn't even dream of eating, while celebrating the undiscovered destinations and weird wonders still taking place today. From the Hardcover edition.

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Customer Reviews

This book is definitely a good read. HOWEVER, the content is 99% the same as Zimmern's first book "The Bizarre Truth: How I Walked Out the Door Mouth First . . . and Came Back Shaking My Head" So, if you already have read the first book, DO NOT get "Andrew Zimmern's Bizarre World of Food: Brains, Bugs, and Blood Sausage"

We read this as our guided reading book for fifth grade in Northern California's Bay Area. My kids

not only picked up the themes, they also learned important lessons on text features and text structure and LOVED IT THE WHOLE TIME!

My son loved it, and only after his insistence, I gave it a shot. I'm glad I did! It just goes to show that mom shouldn't always choose the books! When this book came in the mail, there were equal amounts of cries of "Ewww!", squeals of delight, and quiet moments of reading. My older son excitedly read especially gross passages aloud to my younger son...only to free me of any appetite I might have had. He also read aloud some interesting facts he thought I would appreciate. For those of you who are not addicted to the Travel Channel, Andrew Zimmern hosts a show called Bizarre Foods, now in its 6th season. He travels around the world experiencing exotic cultures and cuisine we Americans would probably never eat. His book brings his show right to the audience who would appreciate it most - fearless Middle Grade readers. I have to be honest, my son read more of the captions in the fact bubbles throughout the book rather than read each chapter word-for-word. If there was a topic that was particularly interesting, he read more of these few chapters. I was okay with this, especially since he was a bit younger than the recommended age 10 and up. Bizarre Food is not just for kids! There are travel tips and tricks sprinkled throughout the book that we could all benefit from - tips on choosing street food, being sensitive to sacred cows in Hindu cultures, and which hand to eat with as to not insult your host in India (use your right hand!). There are a few photographs printed in the book, courtesy of The Travel Channel. Even though some of the more bizarre foods made me squeamish, we all wished there were more pictures throughout the book, instead of only in the middle. This was a great book of Bizarre Food for the whole family! The best part? We ALL learned a few things!

Who doesn't love Andrew Zimmern? This book is fun. It was one of the options for my son's 8th grade summer reading. We love the show and my son loved the book.

Doesn't sound like a healthy occupation or pastime. Interesting book though, what people eat for one reason or another around the world.

Silly, but sort of a "fun" book to skim through. Sometimes I wonder about this guy! Has he really eaten all these foods!

My nephew now can not decide if he wants to be a chef or an entomologist. That is a cool problem

to have!

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