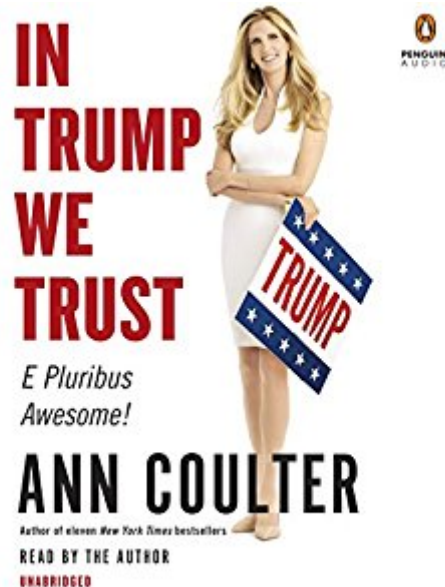


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In Trump We Trust: E Pluribus Awesome! (That Was The Easy Part) And Is Fighting For US



Synopsis

Donald Trump isn't a politician - he's a one-man wrecking ball against our dysfunctional and corrupt establishment. We're about to see the deluxe version of the left's favorite theme: Vote for us, or we'll call you stupid. It's the working class against the smirking class. Now Ann Coulter, with her unique insight, candor, and sense of humor, makes the definitive case for why we should all join his revolution. The three biggest news stories of the 2016 presidential election have been Trump, Trump, and Trump. The media have twisted themselves in knots trying to grasp how he won over millions of Republicans and what he'd be like as president. But Ann Coulter isn't puzzled. She knows why Trump was the only one of 17 GOP contenders who captured the spirit of our time. She gets the power of addressing the pain of the silent majority and saying things the "PC Thought Police" considers unspeakable. She argues that a bull in the china shop is exactly what we need to make America great again. In this powerful book, Coulter explains why conservatives, moderates, and even disgruntled Democrats should set aside their doubts and embrace Trump: He's putting America first in our trade deals and alliances, rather than pandering to our allies and enemies. He's abandoned the GOP's decades-long commitment to a bellicose foreign policy at a time when the entire country is sick of unnecessary wars. He's ended GOP pandering to Hispanic activists with his hard-line policy on immigration. Working-class Americans finally have a champion against open borders and cheap foreign labor. He's overturned the media's traditional role in setting the agenda and defining who gets to be considered "presidential". He's exposed political consultants as grifters and hacks, most of whom don't know real voters from a hole in the ground. If you're already a Trump fan, Ann Coulter will help you defend and promote your position. If you're not, she might just change your mind.

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When I say the first few chapters exceeded expectations, keep in mind that my expectations were low to begin with. As a Christian, I knew Coulter would ignore Jesusâ™ warning that, "Anyone who says "You fool" will be liable to hellfire." And I was right, as she proceeded to call John Kasich a "moron" and call Democrats "little jerks with big mouths [loc. 1572]." I also expected heartless rhetoric, like when she defends Trump's mocking of a disabled reporter by saying that the reporter "doesn't jerk around or flail his arms [loc 1787]" like Trump did while mocking him (so if Trump exaggerates the disabled man's movements, then he's really not mocking him?). Nor did I expect her to quote the Bible as a source of inspiration, and she didn't: "America is under no obligation to solve the world's poverty problem, and the church ladies don't get to dictate what "we are" as Americans [Loc. 2416]." |.At least, unlike other Republicans, Coulter effectively admits that her stance toward non-Americans is unchristian. In the first third of the book, Coulter largely criticizes other 2016 Republican presidential candidates. She accurately points out how they make too big of a deal out of the threat of ISIS ("ISIS sounds important because it's foreign, but it has very little impact on most Americans' lives." [Loc.388]), try too hard to pander to those who have families, and address policy questions with words that may sound good but really offer no solutions. But then, in the middle of the book, she proceeds to argue that Trump is the only one who does have real solutions, and that's where the book falls apart (see "Terrible Solutions" and "Blatant Lies" below).

It's the issues, stupid. How does someone who lives a life almost no one can imagine connect so well with ordinary people? That was my biggest takeaway from Ann Coulter's rush product on Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump. I've been waiting for this book to come out since it was first announced back in June, and I wasn't sure what to expect. What we get is more helpful than we could have expected. She opens with the resignations conservatives believed before June 16, 2015, the day Trump declared as a Republican presidential candidate. How long we believed those things, yet how long ago it seems now. Ann is even coining new chronological designations: "BT" and "AT", "before Trump" and "after Trump", because the change has been that revolutionary. There isn't anything in here about Donald Trump that we don't already know,

but Ann brings great insight to what we do know. Her focus is on why Trump has resonated so strongly with the voters despite his unorthodox approach and life. She is a supporter, but she is not an apologist. She acknowledges his faults, but uses them to explain why he keeps winning. The working class loves him because he wants to bring back their jobs. Evangelicals love him because heâ€™ll leave them alone. Americans love him because he loves them. Trump and his supporters have a bond with each other, and he speaks on the issues that Americans have been begging to be addressed. Ann argues that what really makes Trump stand out is the background of the Republican Party, which has become tone-deaf, impotent, and outdated. Where it still fights the Cold War, Trump sees many common causes with Russia and wants to get along with it.

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