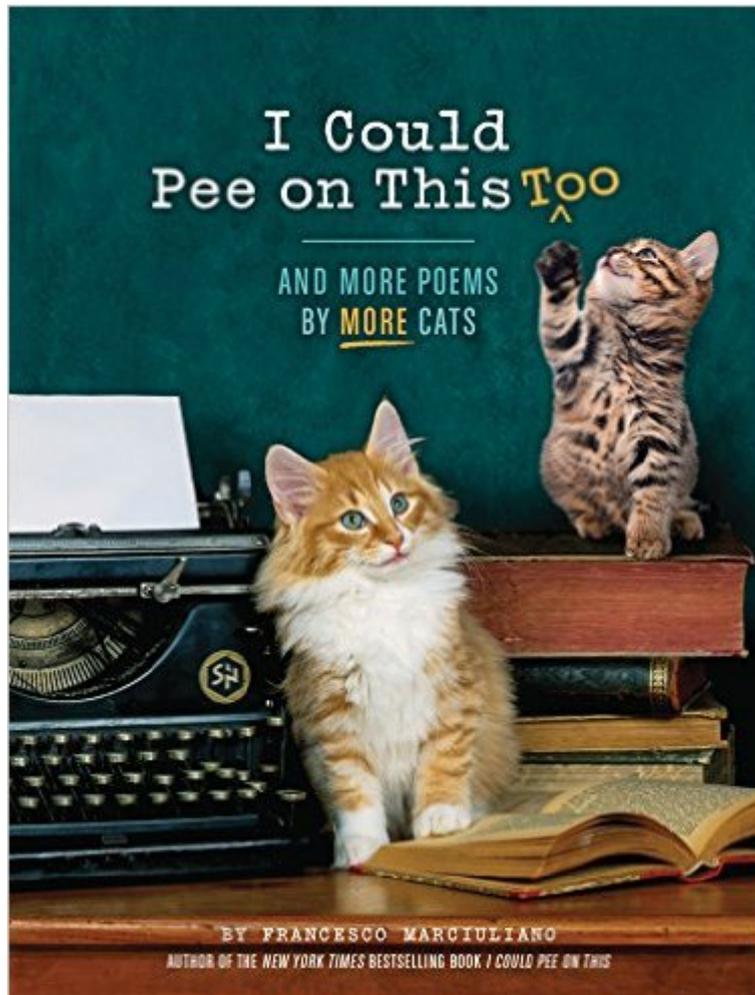


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I Could Pee On This, Too: And More Poems By More Cats



Synopsis

There's a new cat in town! This feisty sibling of the international bestseller *I Could Pee on This* will be making its own sensational mark in the cat-poetry world. *I Could Pee on This, Too* explores fresh feline emotions and philosophical musings through cats' own poetry, such as "Welcome New Cat," "Sleeping My Life Away," and "You Also Live Here." Any cat lover who's longed for a deeper look into the enigmatic world of their cats will fall whiskers over paws for this well-versed follow-up.

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Customer Reviews

I am allergic to cats. I am NOT allergic to great poetry, however, nor wonderful comedy. What I loved about the original "I Could Pee on This and Other Poems By Cats" was how it was so funny to read, but with a deep, caring heart...written by someone who so obviously cares about cats, and pets in general. Author Francesco Marciuliano has a great way with words, and his love of the feline species comes through in every line. If you own cats, or are looking for the perfect gift for your cat-loving friends, this is a MUST buy.

If you liked "I Could Pee On This", you are going to love this second installment in the pets-writing-poetry genre. The poems have all the wit, irony, and insight you have come to expect from Francesco Marciuliano. I noticed a lot more works from cats who have had a kitten introduced into their home; these poems capture perfectly the disgruntlement of a one time "only child". Any lover of cats should have this volume in their library.

It's impossible to make a cat do anything. Especially when it comes to writing. Trust me, I've tried. So how in the world did Francesco Marciuliano ever get them to write all those wonderful poems in "I Could Pee on This, Too: And More Poems by More Cats"? I suspect wizardry, or perhaps some form of experimental brain implant? But I'm just not sure yet. What I am sure of is that this book is absolutely hilarious. So much so that it's permanently replaced my last humor-based, coffee table book, "Confessions of an Heiress." And of course "I Could Pee on This, Too" wasn't written by someone who hates cats, rather, it was written by someone who absolutely loves cats. If you truly enjoyed the first "I Could Pee On This," then you're going to fall head-over-heels in love with "I Could Pee on This, Too: And More Poems by More Cats." Seriously. You're going to want to put a ring on it. Maybe buy a house in the country. But before things get too serious, buy the book first and savour the moment. Trust me on this.

There's a safe ignominy in being a cat. You live with people; they're morons, clearly, and ill-mannered boggarts whose daily activities are inscrutable and clearly occur outside the common edicts to live in the now, or to celebrate you. For what you are! Their perfect cat. But what's asked of you? Nothing, except the occasional participation in baffling humiliation. Or acknowledgement of affection. Ugh. There's a credible collective voice in this book, of a the parallel pet population that we only recently domesticated and which the law still sees in some contexts as more tamed than assimilated. Marciuliano's animal voices share a sort of believable, if often affectionate, disdain for humans. They tolerate us, observe us and seek to modify our behavior that they might survive (consider the poem titled, kindly if dismissively, "You Also Live Here"). It's the need to get us to do what we obviously should have known how to do without being told wordlessly that's challenging. (See "I Bonk.") But what's worst (for the cats -- BEST for the poetry) of all is the sort of self-hatred, or at least malaise, that lurks in the cats' failure to see in themselves the imperfections that hold them back and render them incapable of, well, armed revolution -- and as a result, subject them to embarrassment and excessive familiarity (just the title, "There's a Toy on My Head," tells you what you need to know). The poetry is comic, but the tension is real. What keeps cats from seeing themselves as imperfect, from understanding that while it may be wrong to wash them and take pictures of them in birthday hats, if they didn't want us to? Well, they could stop us. But they can't. And so we keep them as our pets. Imprisoned in our velvet prisons, they turn to poetry, unafraid to show their internal thoughts, wishes, and desires, written more deftly than you'd expect an incarcerated bunch of animals to be capable of, but with all the rawness of mice without heads, and all the pathos of a fly. Just. Out. Of. Reach.

Surely cats wrote this poetry. Right? This is every cat I've ever met. Hilarious! I *LOVED* the first book and I love this one too! It almost makes me want to get a cat. Almost. I'm not quite ready for their drama yet.

If you are feeling down read this bank for an uplifting time, very cute and funny!! Owning a cat or two helps.

Our feline reviewer says it's too, too. Too good, too funny and too true.

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