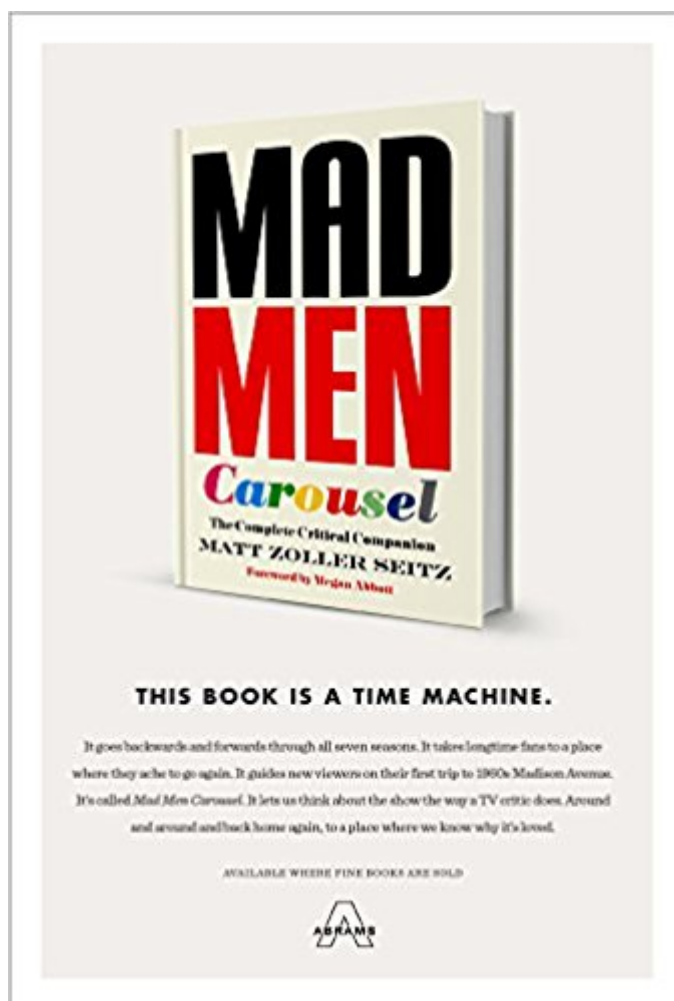


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Mad Men Carousel: The Complete Critical Companion



Synopsis

Mad Men Carousel is an episode-by-episode guide to all seven seasons of AMC's Mad Men. This book collects TV and movie critic Matt Zoller Seitz's celebrated Mad Men recaps "as featured on New York magazine's Vulture blog" for the first time, including never-before-published essays on the show's first three seasons. Seitz's writing digs deep into the show's themes, performances, and filmmaking, examining complex and sometimes confounding aspects of the series. The complete series "all seven seasons and ninety-two episodes" is covered. Each episode review also includes brief explanations of locations, events, consumer products, and scientific advancements that are important to the characters, such as P.J. Clarke's restaurant and the old Penn Station; the inventions of the birth control pill, the Xerox machine, and the Apollo Lunar Module; the release of the Beatles' Revolver and the Beach Boys' Pet Sounds; and all the wars, protests, assassinations, and murders that cast a bloody pall over a chaotic decade. Mad Men Carousel is named after an iconic moment from the show's first-season finale, "The Wheel," wherein Don delivers an unforgettable pitch for a new slide projector that's centered on the idea of nostalgia: "the pain from an old wound." This book will soothe the most ardent Mad Men fan's nostalgia for the show. New viewers, who will want to binge-watch their way through one of the most popular TV shows in recent memory, will discover a spoiler-friendly companion to one of the most multilayered and mercurial TV shows of all time. It's the perfect gift for Mad Men fans and obsessives. Also available from Matt Zoller Seitz: The Oliver Stone Experience, The Wes Anderson Collection: Bad Dads, The Wes Anderson Collection: The Grand Budapest Hotel, and The Wes Anderson Collection.

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Matt Zoller Seitz is the TV critic for New York Magazine, the editor-in-chief of RogerEbert.com, a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in criticism, and the author of the New York Times bestsellers The Wes Anderson Collection (Abrams, 2013) and The Wes Anderson Collection: The Grand Budapest Hotel (Abrams, 2015), as well as the forthcoming The Oliver Stone Experience (Abrams, 2016). He is the founder and original editor of The House Next Door, now a part of Slant Magazine, and the publisher of Press Play, a blog of film and TV criticism and video essays. A Brooklyn-based writer and filmmaker, Seitz has written, narrated, edited, or produced more than a hundred hours of

worth of video essays about cinema history and style for The Museum of the Moving Image and The L Magazine, among other outlets. His five-part 2009 video essay, "Wes Anderson: The Substance of Style," was later spun off into The Wes Anderson Collection, and his 2008 video essay series "Oliver Stone: The Official History" is the partial basis for The Oliver Stone Experience. Megan Abbott is the Edgar®-winning author of the novels Queenpin, The Song Is You, Die a Little, Bury Me Deep, The End of Everything, Dare Me, and her latest, The Fever, which was chosen as one of the Best Books of the Summer by the New York Times, People magazine, and Entertainment Weekly, and one of the Best Books of the Year by , National Public Radio, the Boston Globe, and the Los Angeles Times. Her writing has appeared in the New York Times, Salon, the Guardian, the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times Magazine, the Believer, and the Los Angeles Review of Books. Abbott is also the author of a nonfiction book, The Street Was Mine: White Masculinity in Hardboiled Fiction and Film Noir, and the editor of A Hell of a Woman, an anthology of female crime fiction. She has been nominated for many awards, including three Edgar® Awards, the Hammett Prize, the Shirley Jackson Prize, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and the Folio Prize. She lives in New York City. Max Dalton is a graphic artist living in Buenos Aires, Argentina by way of Barcelona, New York, and Paris. He has published a few books and illustrated some others, including The Wes Anderson Collection (Abrams, 2012) and The Wes Anderson Collection: The Grand Budapest Hotel (Abrams 2014). Max started painting in 1977 and since 2008, he has been creating posters about music, movies, and pop culture.

Before, "Breaking Bad", "The Walking Dead", and "Better Call Saul", AMC defined its original cable programming with "Mad Men". Matt Zoller Seitz thoughtfully weaves summaries of all seven seasons and 92 episodes and intertwines them with this insightful, discerning and loving perspective. Never before have I read a more comprehensive overview of a show that I loved (and shamelessly mourn). "Mad Men Carousel" satiated my own weekly analyses and curiosities of the themes and motifs Mad Men, the show. The book has spurred in me, a new eagerness to binge watch the show, keeping "Carousel" close by as I glimpse from a fresh eye. My newly purchased book says "This Book Is A Time Machine" and I could not agree more. (Please note that this is my second purchase of this book; my mom "borrowed" my first book and never gave it back!)

This is a very good companion for anyone interested in the deeper levels of Mad Men episodes. Although the analyses of some episodes - such as the superb sixth season finale - are disappointing and miss the mark, most discussions are thorough, enriching and thought-provoking. I

highly recommend it for anyone wanting a better understanding of this superb show.

This is a good book, best read in conjunction with a binge-watch of Mad Men. Taken by itself, it's not much more than bloodless reiterations, Sparks Notes -style ... second hand views of a great artwork easily and pleurably viewed first hand. That being said ... if you're binge-watching, Zoller Seitz makes a remarkable shrewd and interesting companion.

Simply splendid. Thorough, smart, and thought-provoking. Normally these sorts of companion books to TV shows are . . . eh, okay at best. But Mad Men Carousel goes above and beyond -- it's excellent. As a die-hard Mad Men fan who has watched the whole series numerous times, I can honestly say that I love this book and highly recommend it.

An avid mad men watcher, I recently watched the series with this as my guide. Did not disappoint.

I finished rewatching Mad Men for the 4th time earlier this year, and needed something to fill the void. Seitz's episodic breakdown provided interesting context and notes I had not yet discovered while providing thorough analysis of what makes the show tick.

Terrific book! I rewatched the show again, reading it before each episode!

Wow! Thoroughly enjoying Mad Men Carousel. I did notice an error in my Kindle version regarding Howard Johnson's. The endnotes on the chapter "Far away places" states it began in Quincy Maryland. As a native Marylander I was unfamiliar with Quincy. Nope, was supposed to be Quincy Massachusetts. Still excellent.

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