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has a knack for making the allusions real without taking us all the way through the real life wackiness in our nation's recent adventures play by play. Great for friends and relatives on the left who get, well, totally pissed off by states of affairs in general. In addition to the nine satires, O'Connor throws in four short stories, equally well written, some biting commentary on life.

Opening this brilliant collection, *The Legend of Prince Pastiche*, an elegant but scathing political fable, is followed by *Recycling Lenin's Joke*, a political fantasy that rewrites Chinese history. Next comes the seafaring Bush as Ahab. Then (spooky, spooky!) *The Bush Motel* will terrify (or amuse) you. In non-fiction, both *The Declaration of Forest Hill* and *The Mystery in Europe* put a powerful microscope on Third World immigration. (For liberals, "The Declaration" may serve as a powerful cognitive dissonance generator.) Moving into the future, readers who didn't fully understand the science-fiction political allegory *2914* will cherish *2914: An Explanation of the Allegory*. This all-important essay reveals the only way that Earth can be united now, right now, today. The only play in this book is *Waiting for Greenspan in March of 2001*, an outrageous comedy set in a surreal universe. (Perhaps it should be R-rated, since one enraged character has a very racy vocabulary.) In literary fiction, *We'll always have Palm Beach* recounts the odyssey of a Palm Beacher as he wanders around town, pondering his past and future. Finally, *1951 in Greenwich, Connecticut* and *The Failed New York Op-Ed Page Writer with a really Bad Attitude towards You, the Reader* conclude this collection with a hilarious BANG!