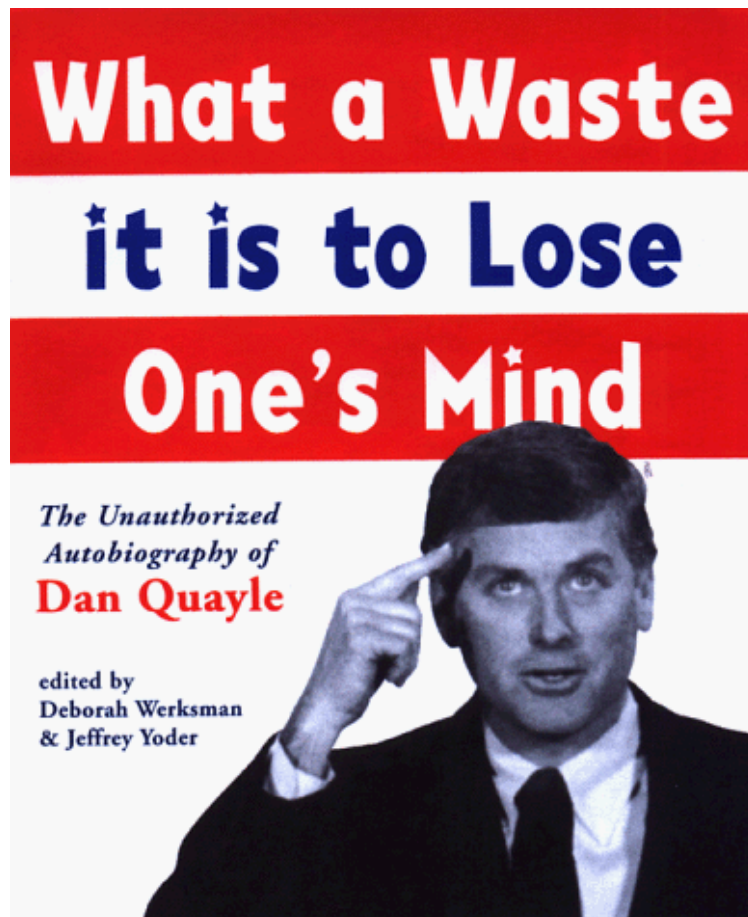


What a Waste It Is to Lose One's Mind: The Unauthorized Biography of Dan Quayle

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11 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Funny and FrighteningBy A CustomerI laughed myself silly the first time I read this book. And the second time. It is rather scary considering how far up there he got in public office but being able to laugh at it takes the edge off. If you enjoy verbal blunders and other levels of goofiness I'd suggest this book as a coffee table conversation starter.10 of 40 people found the following review helpful. Not as dumb as algoreBy Eric H. SmithIt amuses me that someone can take the time to tear apart every bad aspect of a man whome they may not agree with all of there policies. Al Gore has made just as many "mis-statements" as J. Danforth Quayle did but no one is rushing to the press with a book on them. I urge all readers to get a copy of "Standing Firm" by: Dan Quayle, he actually mentions the quote that this book is titled on.

Here is a collection of all the most infamous quotations of J. Danforth Quayle, 44th Vice President of the United States, including: "I stand by all the misstatements that I've made." "I didn't live in this century." "We are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy, but that could change." With Dan Quayle's bid for the year 2000 Republican presidential nomination, we are on an irreversible trend toward more comic relief. Don't miss a word.

From the Back Cover Dan Quayle--once a mere heartbeat away from the leadership of the free world--amuses, puzzles, and often frightens the country and the world with his verbal misadventures. "What a waste it is to lose one's mind, or not to have a mind is being very wasteful. How true that is." From his seemingly perpetual youth, to his rise to the most ridiculed office in the land, to his recent political renaissance, this is Dan's story. Sort of. "Scares the hell out of you, doesn't it?" -Richard Nixon, commenting on Quayle About the Author Deborah Werksman and Jeffrey Yoder were the founders and co-publishers of The Quayle Quarterly: A Watchful Eye on the Vice Presidency, the national political satire magazine that reported on Quayle's exploits in the White House. They consider Quayle's bid for the presidency to be the "Q2K" problem, similar in scope and uncertainty to the Y2K computer bug, only with a lot more potential for humor.