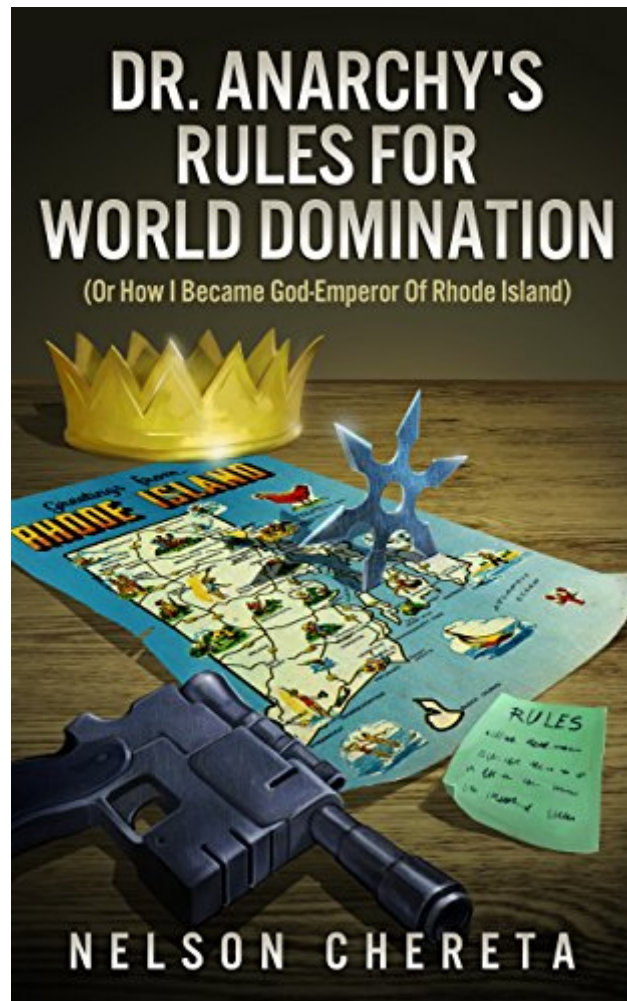


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Dr. Anarchy's Rules For World Domination: (Or How I Became God-Emperor Of Rhode Island)



Synopsis

Dr. Anarchy is a man with a simple dream, to conquer and rule the entire world. While he has yet to achieve his goal, he has managed to become absolute lord and master of one small corner of it. This is the story of what one man was able to achieve though hard work, dedication, careful planning, unhealthy obsession, giant robots, disintegrators, remote controlled golem dolls, a horde of disposable henchmen, killbots, an annoying cyborg ninja, and thirty-six rules every supervillain should follow! For those of you who are fans of the Waldo Rabbit Series this book also contains the short story, "The Rabbit and the Necromancer."™

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Customer Reviews

I am a big fan of super-hero fiction and thank all the time for the self-published phenomena that has allowed me to read some great books. I am always a fan of books that tell a familiar story from a different point of view because it brings something fresh to the genre, and doing this has become Mr. Chereta's stock in trade with his Waldo Rabbit books and now this one as well. While I enjoyed reading this book at the end it left me wanting more. More depth to the world, and the story of the characters. It is pretty much a stand alone novel, and while that is fine, I was still left with this vague feeling that there was still room for the story to be taken to the next level. While I did like the ending

it could have been explored a heck of a lot more, with the theme of the "good" guys being selfish and more interested in maintaining the status quo explored a little more. If you are a fan of superhero fantasy you will like this book, but don't expect to have your socks blown off like they were for me after reading Confessions of a D-List Supervillain.

Superhero stories - check. Supervillains who wanted to be hero's - check. Supervillains who enjoy their craft - yeah finally found one! Dr. Anarchy was thoroughly enjoyable. He's good at what he does and actually is capable of learning even while being a bit in denial. After opening this one I found that it was written by the author of the Waldo Rabbit series (very much looking forward to the next one). Wonderful villains that are more than caricatures. Other fun villains: Dr Horrible, The Dark Lords Handbook.

A massive fan of his Naruto fanfics, as well as the Waldo Rabbit series, I keep close watch on whatever Nelson Chereta writes. Dr Anarchy is realistically hilarious character sure to make you laugh, and his accomplices, nemesis, and rivals help make one hilarious comedy mocking our classic DC heroes.

I bought this book partly to support the author but mostly because its just so damn funny. I loved the Waldo Rabbit series and loved this one too. Story is nothing new or original but it does a good job of parodying comic book heroes, batman is the dark detective, and superman is called super soldier. Overall, the book makes enough insightful comments through the character's actions and words that I thoroughly enjoyed it.

I really enjoyed the writing style. The story is clever and well-told. The perspective shifts add a fun depth. I had such a good time with this book I immediately bought the author's other two books and am anxiously waiting for more.

This isn't the type of story I normally read nor is this format either but I really enjoyed the characters and how the story was written. Some parts whereby explained great but the author made up for it with how well the story flowed on, making the detail not as important. I really hope the author writes a sequel.

This book is truly funny! The satire is hilarious! The anti-hero and anti-heroine have your typical love

story while being very bad people.

Clever and funny work from a familiar author. Written more like a series of diary entries than a traditional story, it works well. The book is written in first person with only a few short sections written from the perspective of another character. Having more than one first-person perspective normally drives me nuts, but it actually added a lot to the story. My only real complaint about the book is that it wasn't Waldo Rabbit 3 instead.

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