

### **American Psycho Bret Easton Ellis**

American Psycho. American Psycho is a novel by Bret Easton Ellis, published in 1991. The story is told in the first person by Patrick Bateman, a serial killer and Manhattan businessman. The Observer notes that while "some countries [deem it] so potentially disturbing that it can only be sold shrink-wrapped",...

### **American Psycho - Wikipedia**

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### **'American Psycho' author Bret Easton Ellis wants 'apology ...**

Community Reviews. I effing HATED it. American Psycho is a brutal satire of the American upper middle class, set amongst the yuppies of New York during the boom era of the 1980's. Patrick Bateman is the main character and narrator, a bland upwardly mobile business man whose personality is a terrifyingly blank slate.

### **American Psycho by Bret Easton Ellis - Goodreads**

Bret Easton Ellis: Psycho Analysis Despite the initial uproar, the book has enjoyed an unusual afterlife. At its heart, American Psycho is a caustic satire about materialism and the empty feeling ...

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Bret Easton Ellis. His third novel, American Psycho (1991) was his most successful; upon release, the literary establishment widely condemned the novel as overly violent and misogynistic. Though many petitions to ban the book saw Ellis dropped by Simon & Schuster, the resounding controversy convinced Alfred A.

### **Bret Easton Ellis - Wikipedia**

An earlier version of this review referred incorrectly to "American Psycho." It was Bret Easton Ellis's third novel, not his second. Bari Weiss is an Op-Ed staff editor and writer at The Times.

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Bret Easton Ellis has never been one to keep his opinions to himself. Regardless of how contrarian, reactive, or kinda shitty these opinions might be, the American Psycho author will use whatever platform he has to say them loudly and proudly. It's curious, then, that when The New Yorker asked the author to defend or even explain some of the opinions laid out in his recent book of political ...

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