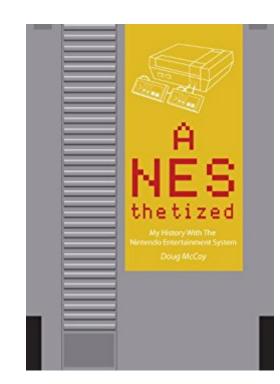
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## **ANESthetized**





## Synopsis

ANESthetized is a memoir of the Nintendo Entertainment System. Written by one who witnessed the birth, death, and rebirth of the NES, ANESthetized covers personal memories of the system, the games, and more. This 2012 edition has been fully revised and contains even more information and memories.

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## **Customer Reviews**

eBooks (especially short ones) can be hit or miss. I have found some video game "ebooks" that really amount little more than pamphlets and have little value. Although this one is short (71) pages, thankfully this title packs a punch compared to some other lightwight ebooks I have seen available for purchase lately.I grew up in the NES era. Reading this book was like travelling back through time even though I don't have a stainless steel deloreon or a flux capacitor. However, be aware of what you are purchasing. This is not an indepth, historical book, nor is it a game guide good. Rather, imagine this book as a rather lengthy (for the gaming culture anyway) biography that is not book length but is not publishable in shorter segments either, as that would lose the impact of the author's intent. And what is that intent? My guess is to fall in love with the NES all over again. The book does

provide some basic info on the NES (that's the head), but really the heart is the author's emotional interactions and memories that are forever tied up to the lovable little grey box, like so many others of my generation. The author essentially goes through different lists of games, recounts his memories, give some general info about said game, and moves on. Really, this is an extended biography (longer than an internet board posting) of a gamer from the NES, nothing more, nothing less. It is true that the book may not be as interesting to those who did not live through the era (like an outsider looking in) because the same emotional connections won't be there. Regardless, for those of the NES era or beyond, reliving your childhood (or learning about someone else's) may be psyschologically beneficial.

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