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Why Visit America by Matthew Baker. The Good for Nothings by Danielle Banas. What Happens at Night by Peter Cameron. No Fuzzball! The Woman in Red by Diana Giovinazzo. The Weekend by Charlotte Wood. Every Bone a Prayer by Ashley Blooms. The Mystery of Charles Dickens by A. The Heirs of Locksley by Carrie Vaughn. The Wicked Sister by Karen Dionne. The Forest of Stars by Heather Kassner. Out of This World 1 by Chris Wooding. Moms by Yeong-shin Ma and Janet Hong. Here Is the Sweet Hand: Poems by Francine J. Cattywampus by Ash

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How to Build a Story. Ever Cursed by Corey Ann Haydu. Constitution Illustrated by R. One Story by Gipi. The Friend Scheme by Cale Dietrich. Something to Live For by Richard Roper. Hieroglyphics by Jill McCorkle. Is Rape a Crime? Afterland by Lauren Beukes. The End of Her by Shari Lapena. Kings County by David Goodwillie. City of Secrets by Victoria Ying. A Wicked Magic by Sasha Laurens. Haldane by Samantha Subramanian. Crossings by Alex Landragin. Flyaway by Kathleen Jennings. The Two Mrs. Carlyles by Suzanne Rindell. The Wild Laughter by Caoilinn Hughes. He Started It by Samantha Downing. The Year of the Witching by Alexis Henderson. The Mysterious Messenger by Gilbert Ford. Sing Backwards and Weep by Mark Lanegan.

Splinters of Scarlet by Emily Bain Murphy. Quantum Shadows by L. I am thankful that he decided to share this personal journey with us, and I wonder if while he was on it did he know that he was going to write a book about it later? Was he taking detailed notes or did the idea come to him after? A modern male perspective on dating not written by a PUA douchebag! One of the funniest books I have read recently. Light, witty, genuine and utterly amusing, Perry's journey from a nice guy to a man-slut, and back again to a nice guy with a new perspective on dating and relationships, it's fantastically entertaining. Perry's writing style is refreshing; it reads like something a friend will blog about, interjected with a lot of comically written annotations and detours. How this book talks about A modern male perspective on dating not written by a PUA douchebag! How this book talks about the use of dating apps, email and messages as a modern form of courtship and, of course, getting laid!

It feel a lot like the literary version of Master of None, even more than Modern Romance. Sep 29, Caitlin rated it it was ok Shelves: audiobooks. What a letdown! I'd loved his Modern Love essay, and resulting installment in the podcast series. How dumb of me to assume his book, touted on said podcast, would maintain the same charm. Spoiler alert - it does not. His book started with the essay from the podcast that lured me in the first place. So far so good - but then it got really bad. Subsequent chapters lose any trace of a narrative arc and our narrator loses any trace of the hapless nice guy he fancies himself to be. Instead we're left with a douche of the Tucker Max degree with MK redeeming qualities. Frankly not even sure why I finished the book except it was slow motion train wreck I was sure would redeem itself. Joke's on me. Jan 29, Marshall Seligmann rated it it was amazing.

The author takes us through his hilarious transition from too-nice-guy who gets his heart broken into an experienced and mature adult capable of seeking out and sustaining a meaningful and lasting relationship, with plenty of brunch along the way. It's humorous, light-hearted, and by reading through the author's own ups-and-downs one can "A promotional copy of this book was provided to me in a GoodReads giveaway. It's humorous, light-hearted, and by reading through the author's own ups-and-downs one can learn a lot about themselves and the way they've been approaching dating in their own life.

I highly recommend it! May 17, Geoff Young rated it really liked it. This is a super fast read. The stories are entertaining and work on multiple levels. On the surface there's a guy who just wants to get laid. A little deeper there's that same guy trying to get his act together and find a meaningful relationship. The character arc feels real. The author's self-awareness and honesty in telling tales that don't paint him in the most flattering light endear him in a way that wouldn't work if he were less flawed. Despite his tortuous and often torturous path and th This is a super fast read. Despite his tortuous and often torturous path and the sometimes glib prose he uses to describe it, the overall message here is surprisingly touching. Aug 05, Meg rated it did not like it. Author can state he is a "nice guy" until the world ends, but he is not. This book just makes me terrified for my college aged daughter as she has already encountered several of these type of f-boys.

Mar 08, Ken rated it really liked it. A great memoir of a tough subject. Luckily, right when it comes up to that line, it shifts off to self deprecating and sensitive. The author is a storyteller for The Moth, so that's the kind of storyteller pedigree that you'll get. I received this book for free through Goodreads Giveaways. Mar 15, Val rated it it was amazing Shelves: goodreads-winners , humor. Matteson Perry is a nice guy, in a slutty sort of way. Rude, raunchy, riotous honesty about becoming Sleazy Guy, and then trying to reset the sleaze meter back to Nice Guy, after he finally really and truly meets "The One". The only thing I didn't like about this book is that it finally had to end. I hope Mr. Perry sees fit to continue putting his storytelling talents between the covers of books! Really liked this book. I had actually never heard of Matteson Perry before so I had to Google him I'm always a fan of books by people in comedy and this book was no exception.

The book made me laugh, and he really is a great writer. It also doesn't hurt that he's from Denver where I'm currently living! I also ended up looking up his wife during the reading of this book. She works at Apple and I'm jealous. Sep 11, Bonnie rated it liked it. Often amusing look into the psyche of a single man in the modern dating world. Although Perry veers dangerously close to the 'douchebag' territory, his self-deprecating wit juuuust manages to save him from being insufferable.

I do feel badly for some of the women he dated though, especially the few who were looking for something more from him. After having been dumped by his long-term girlfriend, Matteson Perry decides to take a year off from being in a serious relationship. Instead, he wants to enjoy casual dating, have fun and have sex without hurting anybody's feelings. Matteson has been a really nice guy all his life, always a bit shy with females but also very inexperienced at not being in a serious relationship. Over the course of the year, he learns a lot about himself, about dating, about friendships and relationships and about communication. Available is a funny and lighthearted memoir written from a male perspective, which was pretty interesting.

The author lost me a little when he recounted his drug-fuelled weeklong experience at Burning Man the whole idea sounded like a total nightmare to me , but he really won me over with the last few chapters. A refreshing writing style and amusing anecdotes made this into an enjoyable, quick read. Here at Walmart. Your email address will never be sold or distributed to a third party for any reason. Sorry, but we can't respond to individual comments.

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