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You will dismiss this as ridiculous fear-mongering. Dismissing things as ridiculous fear-mongering is, in fact, the first symptom of parasitic spider infection -- the creature secretes a chemical into the brain to stimulate skepticism, in order to prevent you from seeking a cure. That's just as well, since the "cure" involves learning what a chainsaw tastes like.

You can't feel the spider, because it controls your nerve endings. You can't see it, because it decides what you see. You won't even feel it when it breeds. And it will breed. So what happens when your family, friends and neighbors get mind-controlling skull spiders? We're all about to find out.

Just stay calm, and remember that telling you about the spider situation is *not* the same as having caused it. I'm just the messenger. Even if I did sort of cause it.

Either way, I won't hold it against you if you're upset. I know that's just the spider talking.

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Editorial Review

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Wong—in reality Cracked.com writer Jason Pargin—follows up his comic horror novel *John Dies at the End* (2009) with this wildly out-there sequel. Best friends John and Dave live in a smallish town that seems to suffer from a surfeit of supernatural and suspicious events. The story begins with a local cop being, um, intruded upon by a spiderish creature that turns its victim into, um, a zombie-like individual, and it gets a whole lot weirder from there. Wong, the book's first-person narrator and also one of its central characters (John being "John Cheese," a fellow Cracked.com contributor) focuses mainly on the laughs and the strange goings-on, but there's a very interesting idea here: What if the current pop-culture zombie mania could lead to a pseudo-zombie apocalypse? What if, in other words, enough people believe in something to turn it into reality? And how do a couple of slacker dudes defeat a creature that, technically, doesn't even exist? Full of laughs and goofiness, the book should definitely appeal to fans of *John Dies at the End* and to readers of comic horror fiction in general (especially, it should be noted, fans of British novelist Tom Holt, who will be familiar with the same sort of whimsy and ordinary-guy-in-extraordinary-situation environment.) --David Pitt

Review

Praise for *This Book is Full of Spiders*:

"Kevin Smith's *Clerks* meets H.P. Lovecraft in this exceptional thriller that makes zombies relevant again... From the dialogue to the descriptions, lines are delivered with faultless timing and wit. Wong never has to reach for comedy, it flows naturally with nary a stumble... the most pertinent story of the genre since George Romero's *Dawn of the Dead*... a tighter, more concentrated read than *John Dies at the End*... David Wong (Jason Pargin) is a fantastic author with a supernatural talent for humor. If you want a poignant, laugh-out-loud funny, disturbing, ridiculous, self-aware, socially relevant horror novel than *This Book is Full of Spiders: Seriously Dude, Don't Touch It* is the one and only book for you." --SF Signal

"The comedic and crackling dialogue also brings a whimsical flair to the story, making it seem like an episode of AMC's "The Walking Dead" written by Douglas Adams of "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." ...Imagine a mentally ill narrator describing the zombie apocalypse while drunk, and the end result is unlike any other book of the genre. Seriously, dude, touch it and read it." --*Washington Post*

"[A] phantasmagoria of horror, humor--and even insight into the nature of paranoia, perception, and identity." --*Publishers Weekly*, starred review

"Violence, soy sauce and zombie survivalists abound in this clever and funny sequel to *John Dies at the End* (2009). One of the great things about discovering new writers, especially in the narrow range of hybrid-

genre comedic novels, is realizing that they're having just as much fun making this stuff up as you are reading it. Sitting squarely with the likes of S.G. Browne and Christopher Moore, the pseudonymous Wong (Cracked editor Jason Pargin) must be pissing himself laughing at his own writing, even as he's giving fans an even funnier, tighter and justifiably insane entry in the series.... The humor here is unforced and good-naturedly gory. Anyone who enjoyed the recent films *The Cabin in the Woods* or *Tucker & Dale vs. Evil* will find themselves right at home. An upcoming (cult?) film adaptation of *John Dies at the End* promises to lure new readers. A joyful return to the paroxysms of laughter lurking in the American Midwest." –*Kirkus*

Praise for *John Dies at the End*

"The rare genre novel that manages to keep its sense of humor strong without ever diminishing the scares; David is a consistently hilarious narrator whose one-liners and running commentary are sincere in a way that makes the horrors he confronts even more unsettling." --*The Onion AV Club*

"*John Dies at the End* is like an H.P. Lovecraft tale if Lovecraft were into poop and fart jokes." –*Fangoria*

"Sure to please the *Fangoria* set while appealing to a wider audience, the book's smart take on fear manages to tap into readers' existential dread on one page, then have them laughing the next." –*Publishers Weekly*

"...strikes enough of a balance between hilarity, horror, and surrealism here to keep anyone glued to the story." –*Booklist*

"A loopy buddy-movie of a book with deadpan humor and great turns of phrase...Just plain fun." --*Library Journal*

"You can (and will want to) read JOHN DIES AT THE END in one sitting." –*BookReporter.com*

"Wong blends horror and suspense with comedy—a tricky combination—and pulls it off effortlessly." –*FashionAddict.com*

"It's interesting, compelling, engaging, arresting and--yes--sometimes even horrifying. And when it's not being any of those things, it's funny. Very, very funny." –*January Magazine*

"This is one of the most entertaining and addictive novels I've ever read." –Jacob Kier, publisher, Permuted Press

"The book takes every pop culture trend of the past twenty years, peppers it with 14-year-old dick and fart humor, and blends it all together with a huge heaping of splatterpunk gore.... Successfully blend[s] laugh-out-loud humor with legitimate horror." –*i09.com*

About the Author

DAVID WONG is the pseudonym of Jason Pargin, Senior Editor and columnist for humor megasite Cracked.com.

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