

(Read free) File size: 28.Mb

# Adrian Mole and The Weapons of Mass Destruction

THE NO.1 BESTSELLER



SUE  
TOWNSEND

Adrian Mole  
*and the  
Weapons of Mass  
Destruction*



'The funniest book of the year. I can think of  
no more comical read' *Jeremy Paxman*

Par Sue Townsend  
ePub | \*DOC | audiobook | ebooks |  
Download PDF

Dtails sur le produit Rang parmi les  
ventes : #180369 dans eBooksPubli le:  
2005-09-01Sorti le: 2005-09-01Format:  
Ebook Kindle

(Read free) Adrian Mole and The  
Weapons of Mass Destruction

**Par Sue Townsend : Adrian Mole and The  
Weapons of Mass Destruction** before  
purchasing it in order to gage whether or not  
it would be worth my time, and all praised  
Adrian Mole and The Weapons of Mass  
Destruction:

 Download

 Read Online

## Description :

Prsentation de l'diteurThe Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13 3/4 is the BBC RADIO 4 Book at Bedtime pick . . . Celebrate Adrian Mole's 50th Birthday with this new edition of the seventh book in his diaries where Adrian falls in love, is inconvenienced by the war and faces his new nemesis: a swan from the local canal Wednesday April 2ndMy birthday.I am thirty-five today. I am officially middle-aged. It is all downhill from now. A pathetic slide towards gum disease, wheelchair ramps and death.Adrian Mole is middle-aged but still scribbling. Working as a bookseller and living in Leicester's Rat Wharf; finding time to write letters

of advice to Tim Henman and Tony Blair; locked in mortal combat with a vicious swan called Gielgud; measuring his expanding bald spot; and trying to win-over the voluptuous Daisy . . . Adrian yearns for a better more meaningful world. But he's not ready to surrender his pen yet...Bestselling author Sue Townsend has been Britain's favourite comic writer for over three decades. 'Hilarious. Deft, gleeful mockery impales modish fads, from home make-overs to new-age crazes, while fiercer irony is trained on the country's involvement with Iraq' Sunday Times 'Richly comic ... stuffed full of humour, tragedy, vanity, pathos and, very occasionally, wisdom' Guardian 'Completely hilarious, laugh-out-loud, a joy' Daily Mirror 'The funniest person in the world' Caitlin Moran From Publishers Weekly This fifth installment of Adrian Mole's diary (The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 13 3/4; Adrian Mole: The Cappuccino Years, etc.) breaks new ground with its concern for current affairs and its sympathetic treatment of not-always-exemplary characters. Adrian, as usual, is struggling with various relationships and with constant financial problems, always trying to do the right thing, but usually giving in to his baser urges, in love and in spending. He becomes accidentally engaged to dollhouse-building homebody Marigold while spending flirtatious evenings with childhood love Pandora; fires off missives to the likes of Tony Blair and Tim Henman; and works, genuinely, to be a good father, friend and ex-husband to a cast of often bizarre but always human characters. Townsend, author of numerous non-Adrian novels, plays and nonfiction, makes Adrian's adult disorientation palpable as he tries to figure out how he went from hosting a popular television show to working in a failing second-hand bookshop, and copes with the shock of seeing childhood bullies make good and childhood dreams go awry. Arguments about the war figure prominently: one of Adrian's sons is sent to Iraq; his best friend, Robert, is there, too. Adrian's reactions to the war are complex, funny and wrenching. By the time the diary breaks off (on Sunday, July 22, 2004), things are looking up for Adrian and a bridesmaid and he is considering (to her consternation) writing an autobiography. (Dec.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. Booklist In the Adrian Mole diaries, Townsend has brought her hero from teenage angst to single parenthood, brief television stardom, and near bankruptcy. In the sixth installment, Adrian is 34 but still not connecting with life's realities. He has cancelled a holiday in Cyprus because of Tony Blair's warnings that Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction could target the island in 45 minutes, but his travel agent won't refund his 57.10 deposit until evidence of the WMDs is put forward. So, Adrian writes a letter to Mr. Blair requesting such proof. He buys a ridiculous flat, complete with rats and marauding swans, with a down payment from his credit card. He gets involved with a disturbed young woman, whose family is only too happy to have him take her off their hands. And his parents have sold their home and bought a pigsty, literally, with a plan to renovate and live the country high life. Through it all, Townsend treats the serious issues seriously, but the rest is just pure fun. Elizabeth Dickie Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved