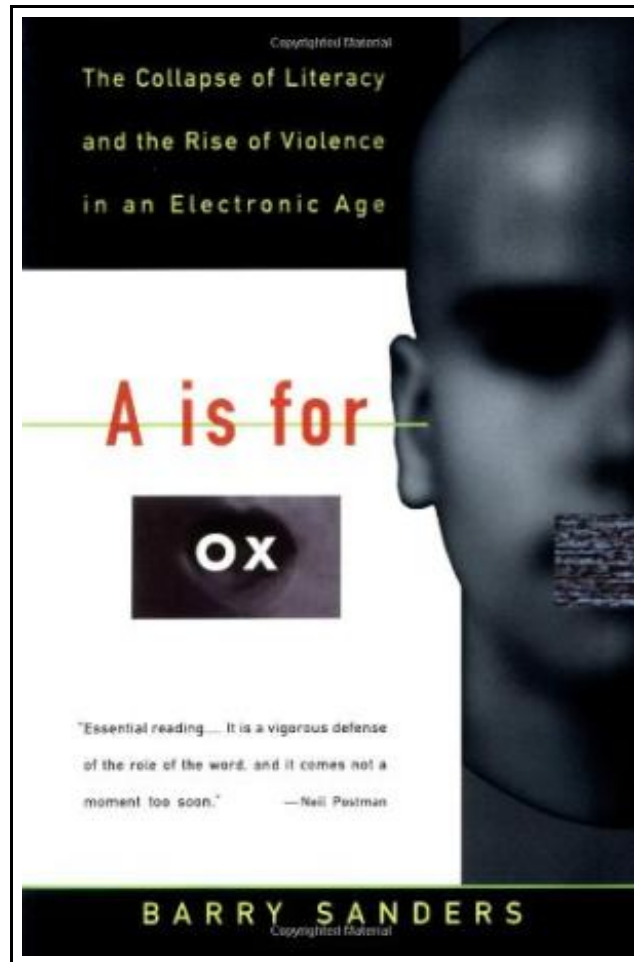


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Reviews

The publication is great and fantastic. It is probably the most remarkable book i actually have read through. Its been printed in an exceedingly easy way and it is merely right after i finished reading through this publication where in fact altered me, modify the way i think.
(Tomas Witting)

THE COLLAPSE OF LITERACY AND THE RISE OF VIOLENCE (PAPERBACK)



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Random House USA Inc, United States, 1996. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 198 x 130 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. We are so used to platitudes intoning the value of reading and writing that we may have forgotten to ask what literacy really is. In *A Is for Ox*, Barry Sanders brilliantly shows how the answer to this question takes us to the heart of the twin crises of youth violence and illiteracy. By reminding us to understand reading and writing as cognitive and social acts, Sanders places the issue of literacy squarely where it belongs: at the center of contemporary social and cultural debate. *A Is for Ox* links reading and writing to the most fundamental aspects of our being: the construction of the self, personal identity, and society's capacity to elicit uncoerced consent to the social contract. *A Is for Ox* is an important and impassioned work that demonstrates why the failure of increasing numbers of young people to attain even minimum levels of literacy signals a catastrophe at the deepest levels of our culture. Illiteracy and the growing epidemic of youth violence are not finally problems of schooling and social deviance, Sanders argues, but signals of a lost connection between the human voice and a richly articulated social experience both within the family and outside it. This profoundly disturbing break, he shows, has been brought about by post-modern society's addiction to electronic images and sounds as a way of mediating experience and administering satisfaction. By tracing the long history of literacy in the West, Sanders demonstrates how the culture of electronic media is drastically and dangerously reshaping both cognitive development and social interaction. In the best tradition of humanist controversy - from Jean-Jacques Rousseau and John Dewey to George Steiner and Ivan Illich -this...



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