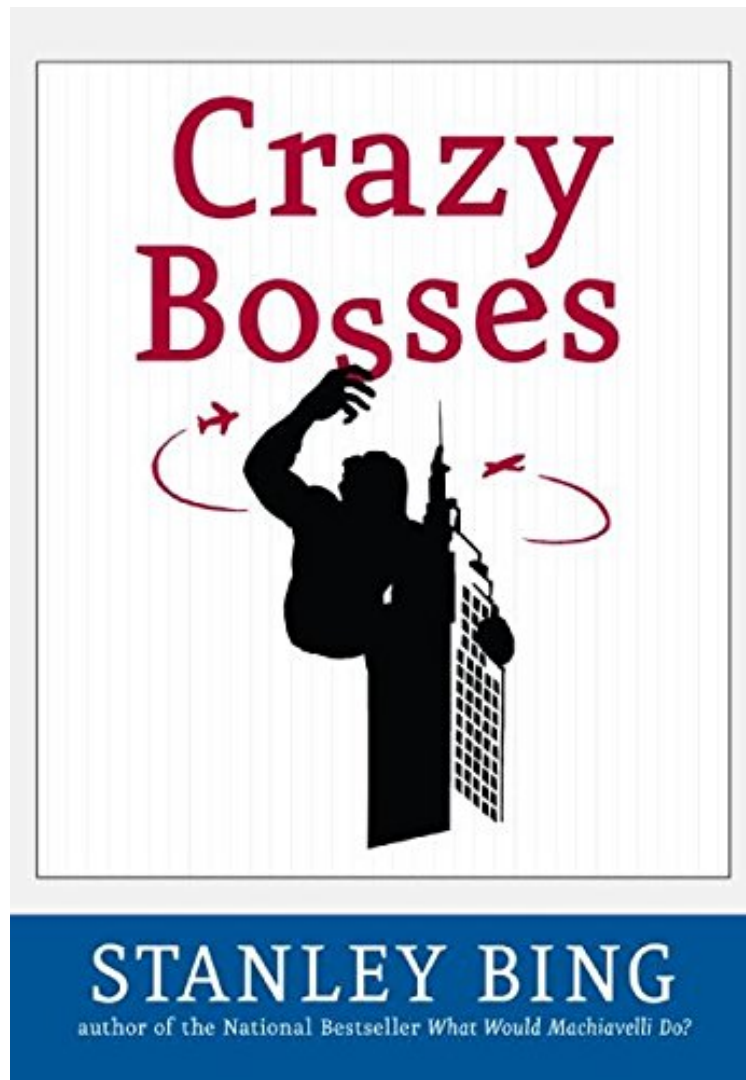


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. TherapeuticBy El LoboWe've all had them and I have had my share. This highly entertaining and easy read tells the story of just some of them. It is refreshing and therapeutic to realize that it's THEM and not us who are really crazy.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A difficult task to readBy CustomerNothing like what I had expected. The author uses a barrage of words that sends the reader searching through the nearest dictionary or Internet search. The words used are difficult to understand alone from the context, contrast greatly to the informal sentence structures, and seem to be used to used solely to prove the author's superior

vocabulary. Very disappointed as this was recommended by several "top ten" lists0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Crazy Bosses are everywhere. Here's the guide for spotting them!By P. Edward SmithI bought this book for my then Boss Brian at a company called Motors and Controls in Kent Seattle just prior to leaving the company I'd been with for six years. I couldn't resist reading it however as I intended it as my "leaving the company gift". WOW...what an eye opener! The book basically equates a Bosses Level of crazy to be in direct correlation to his level of power in the company.I heard a rumor shortly before I left that the Boss had taken a trip to Hawaii with his mistress and thought his wife wouldn't find out about it! Turns out that not only was the rumor TRUE but he got caught as well!I guess some guy's aren't as smart as they think they are, especially when they're Crazy Bosses.

Since the latter part of the century just past, Stanley Bing has been exploring the relationship between authority and madness. In one bestselling book after another, reporting from his hot-seat as an insider in a world-renowned multinational corporation, he has tried to understand the inner workings of those who lead us and to inquire why they seem to be powered, much of the time, by demons that make them obnoxious and dangerous, even to themselves. In *What Would Machiavelli Do?*, Bing looked at the issue of why mean people do better than nice people, and found that in their particular form of insanity lay incredible power. In *Throwing the Elephant: Zen and the Art of Managing Up*, he offered a spiritual path toward managing the unruly executive beast. And in *Sun Tzu Was a Sissy*, he taught us how to become one of them, and wage war on the playing field that ends in a dream home in Cabo. Now he returns to his roots to offer the last word on the entity that shapes our lives and stomps through—and on—our dreams: *The Crazy Boss*. Students of Bing—and there are many, secreted inside tortured organizations, yearning for blunt instruments with which to fight—will note that he has walked this ground before, looking for answers. In 1992, he published the first edition of *Crazy Bosses*, which was fine, as far as it went. Now, some 15 years and several dozen insane bosses later, he has updated and rethought much of the work. Back in the last century, Bing was a small, trembling creature, looking up at those who made his life miserable and analyzing the mental illness that gave them their power. Today, while still trembling much of the time, he is in fact one of those people his prior work has warned us against. His own hard-won wisdom and now institutionalized dementia make this new edition completely fresh and indispensable to anyone who works for somebody else or lives with somebody else, or would like to. In short, Bing is back on his home turf in this funny, true, and essential book, peering with his keen and frosty eye at the crazy boss in all his guises: the Bully, the Paranoid, the Narcissist, the Wimp, and the self-destructive Disaster Hunter. If you loved the original, classic *Crazy Bosses*, you'll be thrilled to plunge back into the new, refurbished pool. If you are new to the book, strap yourself in: it's going to be a crazy ride.

From Library JournalBing, who writes Esquire magazine's "Executive Summary" column, analyzes a slice of corporate culture gone mad--the interpersonal dynamics of working with a crazy boss. He first describes the process of a typical initiate entering the corporate world with a general set of perceptions which may be out of sync with the underlying mechanisms that govern the behavior of corporate players. Through the use of anecdotes generalized to portray recurring themes, Bing describes the various kinds of crazy bosses: the boss with the five brains, the bully, the paranoid boss, the narcissist, the "bureaucrazy," and the disaster hunter. Chapter subheadings range from clever to cutesy, making it difficult to refer back to particular sections of his discussion. However, Bing ends each chapter with concrete strategies to cope with each type of crazy boss. Recommended for general business collections.- Todd Yaeger, West Virginia Univ. Lib., MorgantownCopyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.About the AuthorStanley Bing is a columnist for Fortune magazine and the bestselling author of *Crazy Bosses*, *What Would Machiavelli Do?*, *Throwing the Elephant*, *Sun Tzu Was a Sissy*, *100 Bullshit Jobs . . . And How to Get Them*, and *The Big Bing*, as well as the novels *Lloyd: What Happened* and *You Look Nice Today*. By day he is an haute executive in a gigantic multinational corporation whose identity is one of the worst-kept secrets in business.