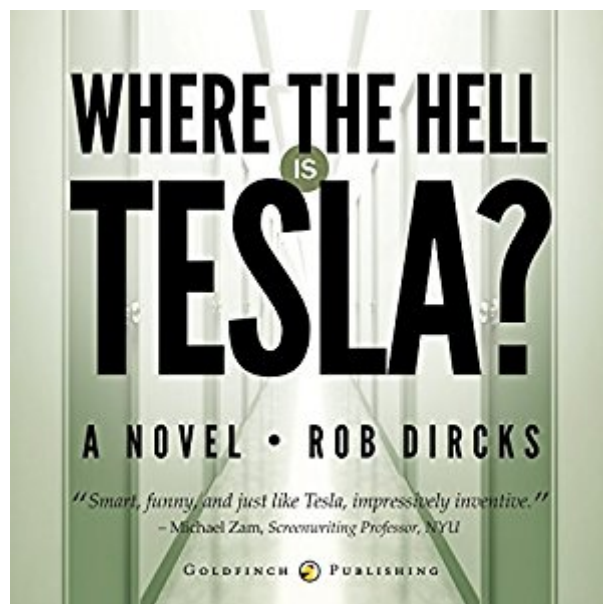


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Where The Hell Is Tesla?: A Novel



Synopsis

Sci-fi odyssey. Comedy. Love story. And of course... Nikola Tesla. I'll let Chip, the main character, tell you more: "I found the journal at work. Well, I don't know if you'd call it work, but that's where I found it. It's the lost journal of Nikola Tesla, one of the greatest inventors and visionaries ever. Before he died in 1943, he kept a notebook filled with spectacular claims and outrageous plans. One of these plans was for an "interdimensional transfer apparatus" - that allowed someone (in this case me and my friend Pete) to travel to other versions of the infinite possibilities around us. Crazy, right? But that's just where the crazy starts." Chip's official disclaimer: This is a work of fiction: the events depicted in the collection of emails did not happen. I have never been in contact with a covert government group attempting to suppress knowledge of the lost journal of Nikola Tesla. I have not been threatened with death if I divulge the secrets contained inside. They did not buy me this handsome jacket (oh crap, you're listening to this - trust me, it looks great on me). They did not come to my place, and liquor me up, and offer to publish this book as a sci-fi comedy novel to throw the public off the trail of the real truth. Or did they? I'm kidding. Of course they didn't. Or did they? God, I can't keep my big mouth shut.

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When I received my free review copy of *Where the Hell is Tesla?* I wasn't sure what to expect. And now that I've read it, I'm still not sure exactly what I read. And I mean that in the best way - in that you never know what direction the latest whip-turn of the plot will spin you off into next.

Where the Hell is Tesla? is a fun, rollicking, irreverent, page-turning romp that defies expectation or convention. It mashes up the timeworn narrative devices of the first-person journal and found-footage cinema and transforms them into a new kind of plot-device — an as-it-happens narrative stream told entirely through emails tapped out on a smart phone. Where the Hell is Tesla? chronicles the misadventures of its two heroes — a self-professed oedouche — of a security guard named Chip Collins and his best, slightly more mature friend Pete Turner — regular guys that we all know, two real oedudes, — and transforms them into the least likely duo of inter-dimensional explorers you'd ever want to meet. Together, Chip and Pete stumble (sometimes figuratively, sometimes literally) into and across the multiverse seeking the titular character, legendary inventor and visionary, Nikola Tesla. Chip, our not-always-dependable narrator, tells their story through a series of profanity-laced emails to his once- and would-be-again girlfriend, Julie Taylor, in a last-ditch attempt to win her back. Just like its main characters, Where the Hell is Tesla? is intentionally both smart and stupid, the same smart/stupid formula that makes books like The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and movies like Ghostbusters, Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure and Men In Black so much fun.

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