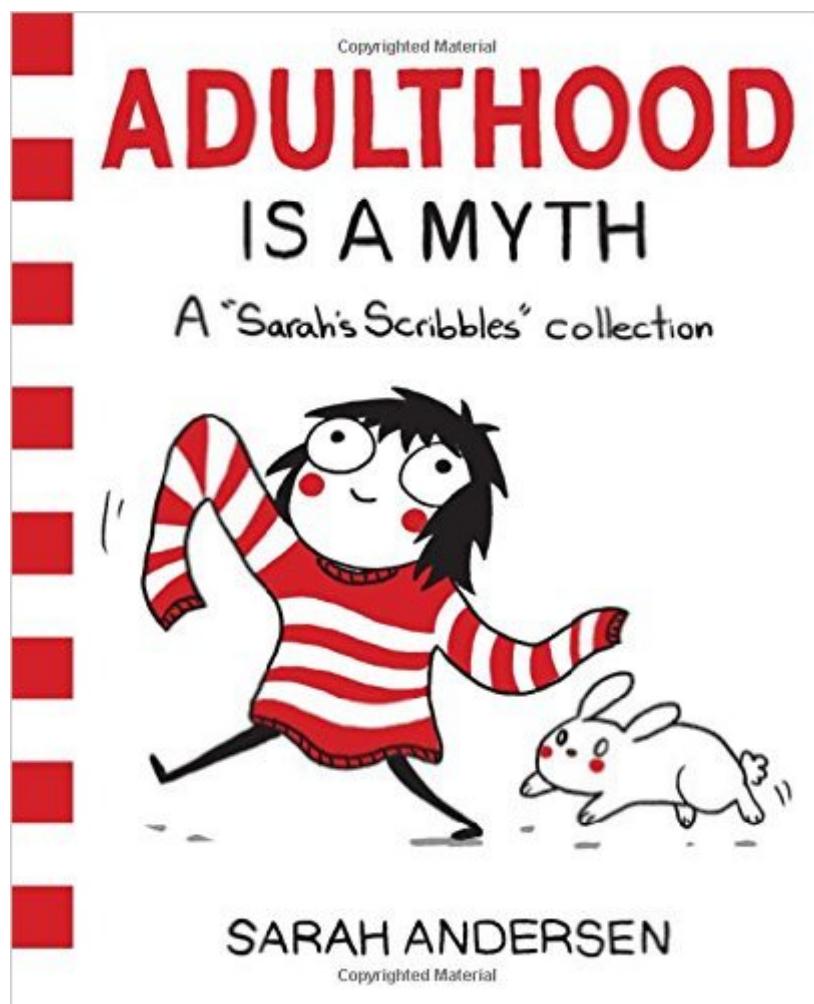


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Adulthood Is A Myth: A Sarah's Scribbles Collection



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âœAre you a special snowflake? Do you love networking to advance your career? Have you never wasted a fresh new day surfing the internet? Ugh. This book is not for you. Please go away.âœThis book is for the rest of us. These comics document the wasting of entire beautiful weekends on the internet, the unbearable agony of holding hands on the street with a gorgeous guy, dreaming all day of getting home and back into pajamas, and wondering when, exactly, this adulthood thing begins. In other words, the horrors and awkwardness of young modern life.â•I'm 37 years old (emphasis

on OLD) and am still waiting for the day when it feels like Iâ™ve crossed over into adulthood. My lack of human kids doesnâ™t help, but youâ™d think my dog kids (both rescue and foster) would help get me at least halfway there. But I prefer sweatpants to jeans (skirts and slacks, what?), never carry a purse (though will stoop to a tote bag if absolutely necessary, like when begging fistfuls of free sample meds from the dermatologist), and wear sports bras exclusively (but only if I must). Last summer our water got shut off for a day because I didnâ™t realize that the city, in its infinite wisdom (i.e. laziness), had ceased its direct deposit payment plan and now requires all bills to be paid by cash or check. I have a bachelorâ™s degree thatâ™s probably too old to mean anything anymore, and am still trying to figure out what I want to do when I grow up/with my life. In short, Sarah Andersen might be a Millennial, but I can still relate to much of whatâ™s in ADULTHOOD IS A MYTH. The cartoons are pretty rad, in an understated way, and reminiscent of HYPERBOLE AND A HALF (though maybe with less depression and melancholy).

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