Brad Dunns When They Were 22 tells the stories of famous people and the fateful events and choices they faced at the all-important age of 22. From writers, actors, and musicians to politicians, hip-hop moguls, criminals, and porn stars, When They Were 22 chronicles some of the most legendary, influential, and controversial celebrities during the most pivotal year of their lives. Just a few examples: Oprah Winfrey dropped out of college to become a newsreader in Nashville, and at 22 moved to Baltimore to work at another station where she landed her own talk show. Jack White had his own upholstery business at age 22, but while practicing the guitar he asked his wife, Meg, to try the drums—he liked her playing so much they began performing as a two-piece band, the White Stripes. When Karl Rove was 22, he was accused of espionage and deceitful campaign tactics by the College Republicans and wound up meeting future president George W. Bush. With an eclectic lineup that includes Bill Murray, Sean Diddy Combs, Marilyn Monroe, Stephen Hawking, Pamela Anderson, Malcolm X, Stanley Kubrick, Andy Warhol, Larry Flynt, Jane Goodall, Harvey Weinstein, and many more, When They Were 22 is perfect for graduates, job searchers, celebrity watchers, biography lovers, or anyone who doubts that in life anything is possible.

My Personal Review:
After I did something really stupid when I was 22, a friend's mother calmed me down by telling me that "youth is for making mistakes, just don't keep making them when you're 40." In this book, B.Dunn points out that many of the people we know, celebrate and even revere were also once 22. Not in the obvious chronological sense, but in the terrible, wonderful, frightening and enlightening way we all were. It's well written, creative and constantly surprising. Keep it up, big guy.