

## Cocktail Time Pg Wodehouse

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### The Mating Season W. W. Norton & Company

Young love, old grudges, and a madcap insurance scheme collide in this charming British comedy by the author of the Jeeves & Wooster novels. John Carroll doesn't have a shot at marrying the lovely lady Pat Wyvern, not while his Uncle Lester, the Squire of Rudge Hall, is feuding with Pat's father. Meanwhile, John's cousin Hugo might have a chance to open a nightclub, if only the miserly Lester would lend him the money. But truth be told, Lester can barely afford his stay at Healthward Ho, the health spa where he's put himself at the mercy of the aptly named Dr. Twist. Thankfully, a plan emerges to help Lester get a little money for nothing, just enough to solve everyone's problems. But when the not-so-legal scheme gets more twisted than a Healthward Ho exercise regimen, it may just open up a path down the aisle for John and Pat . . .

### Mortality and Mercy in Vienna DigiCat

On the roof of the Sheridan Apartment House, near Washington Square, New York, is a "small bachelor apartment, penthouse style", and the small bachelor who owns it is amateur artist George Finch, who is rich due to an inheritance. He falls in love with Molly Waddington at first sight, but is too shy to approach her until he retrieves her dog. George's authoritative friend J. Hamilton Beamish, author of self-help books, is helping mild-mannered policeman Garroway become a poet. Garroway recognizes George's valet, Frederick Mullett, an ex-convict who served time for burglary, though Mullett is now reformed. Mullett is engaged to former pickpocket Fanny Welch, who is somewhat less reformed. Wodehouse ties all the disparate plot elements together in a romantic farce worthy of the Jeeves & Wooster tales.

### Hot Water Simon and Schuster

P.G. Wodehouse was born in 1881. He is the creator of Jeeves, Blandings Castle, Psmith, Ukridge, Uncle Fred and Mr Mulliner stories and novels. To the majority of the passengers aboard the RMS Atlantic the voyage to America was just a pleasant interlude in life's hectic rush. But not so to Monty Bodkin. Monty's wooing of Gertrude Butterwick was not progressing as it should, and the cause of all the trouble was Miss Lotus Blossom, the brightest star in Hollywood's firmament. But Lotus and Monty were not the only ones on board to wear the furrowed brow!

### The World of Jeeves McFarland

"Wodehouse is the greatest comic writer ever."—Douglas Adams A Brazil nut playfully flung through the window of the Drones Club catapults Uncle Fred into action in P. G. Wodehouse's jab at the publishing industry. An anonymously penned novel about the nut incident has nobody suspecting the culprit and everybody scrambling for the royalties . . . then the movie rights come up for sale.

### Aunt's Aren't Gentlemen Unbound Publishing

"Sublime comic genius"—Ben Elton These eleven stories describe the misadventures of the delightfully idle "Eggs," "Beans," and "Crumpets" that populate the Drones club: young men wearing spats, starting spats, and landing in sticky spots. For the first of his many appearances in the Wodehouse canon, Uncle Fred comes to what he believes to be the rescue.

### The Small Bachelor Random House

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### Uncle Dynamite W. W. Norton & Company

"P.G. Wodehouse is still the funniest writer ever to have put words on paper."—Hugh Laurie Uncle Fred's nephew Pongo has just smashed the prized statue of his lady love's father. His troubles multiply as the replacement bust is revealed to be a smuggling vessel filled with jewels. This bust busting gut buster has Uncle Fred and Wodehouse himself at the very height of their work.

### Highballs for Breakfast Harry N. Abrams

This first ever, officially authorised biography of Fry & Laurie takes us on their journey from insecure Footlighters to international comedy heroes. It is the tale of a true friendship, a deep affection between two very funny men which has long been reflected back

from an adoring public. Jem Roberts, acclaimed chronicler of Blackadder and The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, covers everything from the excitement of being the first Perrier Award winners with The Cellar Tapes to the terrors of performing on Saturday Live, the collaborative warfare of Blackadder and the ultimate depiction of Wodehouse's most inimitable characters, Jeeves & Wooster. Beyond this, the trials and tribulations of their remarkable subsequent separate career paths, from QI to House, will be explored for the first time. With tantalising, never-before-seen titbits from the A Bit of Fry & Laurie archive, and interviews with Emma Thompson, Richard Curtis, John Lloyd and more, this history of Fry & Laurie is an overdue celebration, paying tribute to a legacy of laughter from one of the funniest double acts of all time.

### London's Number One Dog-Walking Agency Vintage

"[Blandings] is an entire world unto itself and, one senses, Wodehouse pours into it his deepest feelings for England." —Stephen Fry The Honourable Galahad Threepwood has decided to write his memoir—a tell-all that could destroy polite society. Everyone wants this manuscript gone, particularly Lord Emsworth's neighbor Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe, who would do anything to keep the story of the prawns buried in the past. But the memoir isn't the only problem. A chorus girl disguised as an heiress, a double-dealing detective, a stolen prize-winning sow, and a crazy ex-secretary are only a few of the complications that must be dealt with before everyone can have their happy ending.

### Mulliner Nights W. W. Norton & Company

Yearning for a life of leisure? In 24 chapters representing each hour of a typical working day, this book will coax out the loafer in even the most diligent and schedule-obsessed worker. From the founding editor of the celebrated magazine about the freedom and fine art of doing nothing, The Idler, comes not simply a book, but an antidote to our work-obsessed culture. In How to Be Idle, Hodgkinson presents his learned yet whimsical argument for a new, universal standard of living: being happy doing nothing. He covers a whole spectrum of issues affecting the modern idler—sleep, work, pleasure, relationships—bemoaning the cultural skepticism of idleness while reflecting on the writing of such famous apologists for it as Oscar Wilde, Robert Louis Stevenson, Dr. Johnson, and Nietzsche—all of whom have admitted to doing their very best work in bed. It's a well-known fact that Europeans spend fewer hours at work a week than Americans. So it's only befitting that one of them—the very clever, extremely engaging, and quite hilarious Tom Hodgkinson—should have the wittiest and most useful insights into the fun and nature of being idle. Following on the quirky, call-to-arms heels of the bestselling Eat, Shoots and Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation by Lynne Truss, How to Be Idle rallies us to an equally just and no less worthy cause: reclaiming our right to be idle.

### Very good, Jeeves! Harry N. Abrams

"A new Jeeves and Wooster novel"—Jacket.

### Wake Up, Sir! Open Road Media

'A comic master' David Walliams 'Wodehouse's idyllic world can never stale . . . A world for us to live and delight in' Evelyn Waugh A veritable feast of comedy awaits with this delightful collection of Wodehouse stories featuring the infamous Bertie Wooster and everyone's favourite gentleman's gentleman, Jeeves. Witness the iconic first meeting of Bertie and Jeeves and follow them as they navigate the endless scrapes that the hapless Bertie lands them in. Meet the fearsome and meddling Aunt Agatha - who would like nothing more than to see Bertie settle down - and Bingo Little - Bertie's insatiable friend who has fallen head-over-heels for seven different girls. Specially selected and introduced by Wodehouse himself - and containing the timeless classics Carry On, Jeeves, The Inimitable Jeeves and Very Good, Jeeves - there's something for everyone in this omnibus.

### Money For Nothing Ultramarine Publishing

A P.G. Wodehouse novel Young Jerry West has a few problems. His uncle Crispin is broke and employs a butler who isn't all he seems. His other uncle Willoughby is rich but won't hand over any of his inheritance. And to cap it all, although already engaged, Jerry has just fallen in love with the wonderful Jane Hunnicutt, whom he's just met on jury service. But she's an heiress, and that's a problem too - because even if he can extricate himself from his grasping fiancée Jerry can't be a gold-digger. Enter The Girl in Blue - a Gainsborough miniature which someone has stolen from Uncle Willoughby. Jerry sets out on a mission to find her - and somehow hilariously in the process everything comes right.

### Service With a Smile E-Kitap Projesi & Cheapest Books

Englishman fulfills the conditions imposed by his prospective father-in-law, only to find other trials awaiting when he goes to claim his bride.

### The Man Upstairs and Other Stories W. W. Norton & Company

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Humorous and involved tale of the attempted kidnapping of the prize pig, the Empress of Blandings.

Uncle Fred in the Springtime Random House

The Inimitable Jeeves is a satire by P.G. Wodehouse. It features a set of 11 humorous short stories where Bertie Wooster and his invaluable male servant Jeeves are tested to the limit.

The Jeeves Omnibus W. W. Norton & Company

" Sparkles with humor, joy and wit. London's Number One Dog-Walking Agency bounds along with the energy of a rambunctious pup and exudes the wisdom of a beloved canine with an old soul (you know the type)." – BookPage  
The irresistibly charming memoir of a young woman who started her own business as a dog walker for London's busy, well-heeled dog lovers. A true love letter to London, dogs, and growing up. Aside from the odd biter or growler, the occasional bolter and the one dog who didn't want to walk, the canines were the easy part. They were a muddy, messy joy in all shapes, sizes and breeds, from greedy Labradors to pampered pugs and everything in between. It was the owners who were the real challenge, a giddy mix of the over-protective, the clueless, the eccentrics and the perfectionists. There is no rule book on how to navigate the obsessions of the London dog owner. A degree in human psychology would have been far preferable to any sort of animal qualification. Not that I had either... In 2006, Kate MacDougall was working a safe but dull job at the venerable auction house Sotheby's in London. After a clumsy accident nearly destroyed a precious piece of art, she quit Sotheby's and set up her own dog-walking company. Kate knew little about dogs and nothing about business, and no one thought being a professional dog walker was a good use of her university degree. Nevertheless, Kate embarked upon an entirely new and very much improvised career walking some of the city's many pampered pooches, branding her company "London's Number One Dog Walking Agency." With sharp wit, delightful observations, and plenty of canine affection, Kate reveals her unique and unconventional coming-of-age story, as told through the dogs, and the London homes and neighborhoods they inhabit. One walk at a time, she journeys from a haphazard twentysomething to a happily—and surprisingly—settled adult, with love, relationships, drama, and home ownership along the way. But, as Kate says, "It's all down to the dogs" and what they taught her about London—and life.

A Checklist of P. G. Wodehouse Random House

He had an extraordinary Broadway career, wrote 90 novels and story collections, and among his immortal characters are Jeeves and the Empress of Blandings. McCrum's magisterial biography chronicles the achievements and shadows of a gilded life.

**The Inimitable Jeeves** W. W. Norton & Company

P.G. Wodehouse was born in 1881. He is the creator of Jeeves, Blandings Castle, Psmith, Ukridge, Uncle Fred and Mr Mulliner stories and novels. Senator Opal becomes the victim of blackmail when a certain letter goes missing at the Chateau during Vicomte Blissac's house party. It falls to American, Packy Franklyn, to sort out the mess, with help from the light-fingered Soup Slattery.

Young Men in Spats Harry N. Abrams

Mr. Mulliner is the genial Scheherazade of the Anglers' Rest, a bucolic English pub. Each evening, sipping his Scotch and lemon, Mr. Mulliner tells of an adventure that once befell a nephew, a cousin's son, or some other un-stuffy younger relative. Mr. Mulliner's narratives showcase Wodehouse's particular genius for fetching whimsy and eccentric shenanigans.