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The Homer Book Matt Groening, 2005-10-18 The Homer Book is now being released in hardback, as part of the ongoing series: The Simpsons Library of Wisdom. Homer Simpson is a man's man, an 'Average Joe', a loving father and husband, and a devoted beer drinker. But do you know the 'real' Homer? Find out what's on Homer's mind, discover the mysteries of Homer's fridge, hang out in Homer's haunts; meet his friends and enemies; and spend a typical day with the lovable lout who will lift you out of your D'oh-l drums. In The Simpsons Library of Wisdom, Matt Groening, the creator of 'The Simpsons', offers an ongoing series of portable and quotable books that will eliminate the need for all religions and philosophies, exalt man's role in the universe and make the world a better place ... sort of. No other television show in history has commented so freely and so humorously on modern times, and there seems to be no end in sight for the sharp satire and pointed parody that 'The Simpsons' serves up every night of the week all around the world.

Homer Simpson Marches on Washington Timothy M. Dale, Joseph J. Foy, 2010-03-19 A volume of enlightening essays on how TV shows, movies, and music can change hearts and minds. Amid all its frenetic humor, the long-running animated hit The Simpsons has often questioned what is culturally acceptable, wading into controversial subjects like gay rights, the war on terror, religion, and animal rights. This subtle form of political analysis is effective in changing opinions and attitudes on a large scale. Homer Simpson Marches on Washington explores the transformative power that enables popular culture to influence political agendas, frame the consciousness of audiences, and create profound shifts in values and ideals. To investigate the full spectrum of popular culture in a democratic society, editors Timothy M. Dale and Joseph J. Foy gather a top-notch team of scholars who use television shows such as Star Trek, The X-Files, All in the Family, The View, The Daily Show, and The Colbert Report, as well as movies and popular music, to investigate contemporary issues in American popular culture.

Homer Simpson Goes to Washington Joseph J. Foy, 2021-05-11 The modern landscape of American entertainment is filled with commentary on the state of the union. Viewers turn to The Daily Show instead of Fox or CNN, satirical films such as Wag the Dog, cartoons like The Simpsons, or controversial action dramas similar to 24 in order to learn more about current events in the United States. Popular culture is educating America more than the nightly news, aiding viewers in their quest to understand the American political system. In Homer Simpson Goes to Washington: American Politics through Popular Culture, Joseph J. Foy and other contributing scholars offer diverse political perspectives through the framework of popular culture. From the classic film Mr. Smith Goes to Washington to the cutting-edge television program Chappelle's Show, a wide spectrum of entertainment media is used to explain the complexities of U.S. politics and how audiences engage with them. Popular culture and politics have never been so intertwined in the American consciousness as they are today. As political knowledge becomes increasingly fragmented, Homer Simpson Goes to Washington explains how popular culture can actually help connect people to their government.

Homer Simpson Ponders Politics Joseph J. Foy, Timothy M. Dale, 2013-05-01 It is often said that the poet Homer educated ancient Greece. Joseph J. Foy and Timothy M. Dale have assembled a team of notable scholars who argue, quite persuasively, that Homer Simpson and his ilk are educating America and offering insights into the social order and the human condition. Following Homer Simpson Goes to Washington (winner of the John G. Cawelti Award for Best Textbook or Primer on American and Popular Culture) and Homer Simpson Marches on Washington, this exceptional volume reveals how books like J. R. R. Tolkien's The Hobbit and J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter, movies like Avatar and Star Wars, and television shows like The Office and Firefly define Americans' perceptions of society. The authors expand the discussion to explore the ways in which political

theories play out in popular culture. *Homer Simpson Ponders Politics* includes a foreword by fantasy author Margaret Weis (coauthor/creator of the *Dragonlance* novels and game world) and is divided according to eras and themes in political thought: The first section explores civic virtue, applying the work of Plato and Aristotle to modern media. Part 2 draws on the philosophy of Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, and Smith as a framework for understanding the role of the state. Part 3 explores the work of theorists such as Kant and Marx, and the final section investigates the ways in which movies and newer forms of electronic media either support or challenge the underlying assumptions of the democratic order. The result is an engaging read for undergraduate students as well as anyone interested in popular culture.

The Simpsons in the Classroom Karma Waltonen, Denise Du Vernay, 2014-01-10 The object of much debate, attention, and scholarship since it first aired more than 20 years ago, *The Simpsons* provides excellent, if unexpected, fodder for high school and college lesson plans. After all, laughing students are hardly sleeping students! But *The Simpsons* also provides a familiar student knowledge base which instructors can use as a jumping-off point to introduce concepts in literature, composition, linguistics, cultural studies, gender studies, and media appreciation. The authors, both of whom have been teaching *The Simpsons* for more than a decade, share exercises, prompts, and even syllabi that have proven successful in their own courses. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

Homer Simpson's Little Book of Laziness Matt Groening, 2013-09-10 Few men have reached the very pinnacle of apathy quite like Homer Simpson. His epic inertia is an example to us all. Now, for the first time, Homer reveals the secrets behind his extraordinary ability to get absolutely nothing done. From tips on how to avoid working at work to Homer's suitably slapdash design for his "Lazy House of the Future," this ode to the joys of sloth shows a true American idle at his lazy best. Also covering Homer's lackadaisical take on classic art, his indispensable tips on lethargic eating, housework avoidance, and many more sluggish subjects, *Homer Simpson's Little Book of Laziness* is a must-read for ne'er-do-wells everywhere. Packed with inserts and special features, such as an eight-page pullout Sloth Man comic and a foldout "Anatomy of a Layabout" feature focusing on fellow lazybones Barney Gumble, *Homer Simpson's Little Book of Laziness* is absolutely bursting with inactivity. The premier installment of the Vault of Simpsonology collection, look out for more great titles in the series coming soon.

Simpsonology Tim Delaney, 2009-12-02 In this amusing and informative appreciation of *The Simpsons*, sociologist Tim Delaney looks at the many ways America's longest-running sitcom and animated TV program reflects American culture. For more than fifteen years, the *Simpsons* have touched upon nearly every aspect of the American social scene--from family dynamics and social mores to local customs and national institutions. With over four hundred episodes aired so far, Delaney finds a goldmine of insights couched in parody on any number of perennial topics: - On television's influence on American culture, Krusty the Clown says, Would it really be worth living in a world without television? I think the survivors would envy the dead. - On New Age religion, Homer says, To think, I turned to a cult for mindless happiness when I had beer all along. - On the thorny issue of gun ownership and home security, Homer purchases a pistol at Bloodbath and Beyond and then tells Marge, I don't have to be careful, I got a gun. - On the theme of community spirit, Bart thoughtlessly signs up with a local Boy Scout troop while on a sugar rush from eating a Super-Squishee. The next day he realizes what he has done: Oh, no. I joined the Junior Campers! To which his sister, Lisa, responds: The few, the proud, the geeky. Delaney finds many more episodes relevant to major sociological issues such as environmentalism, feminism, romance and marriage, politics, education, health, aging, and more. Students of popular culture and laypersons alike will learn basic sociological

concepts and theories in a refreshing, jargon-free work that offers plenty of entertainment.

Homer's Odyssey Four Finger Discount,2017-11-02 Remember when The Simpsons was the funniest show on television? The Simpsons is the longest running comedy in history. Gracing our screens since 1989, with over 600 episodes, the show is a cultural phenomenon. Whilst it is still drawing huge ratings numbers, there is no argument that during the 90s the show was at its zenith. No other comedy has had as big an impact on society. The Simpsons has influenced the way we communicate with each other. Niche quotes and references have become the secret handshake of millions around the world. In the course of this book, we remember the iconic characters – Hank Scorpio and Lionel Hutz, Rex Banner and Frank Grimes - and we dissect seminal episodes such as Cape Feare, Marge Vs the Monorail and Who Shot Mr. Burns. From celebrity cameos to musical moments, from hidden jokes to insane trivia, this is the essential companion to golden age of The Simpsons. Homer's Odyssey is a hilarious, intelligent and in-depth analysis of the greatest show on earth. So grab yourself a Flaming Moe, settle in to your groove on the couch, and enjoy our guide to your favourite yellow family.

Homer Simpson's Guide to Being a Man Matt Groening,2004-12-01 In the same style as the bestselling Bart Simpson's Guide to Life, this is Homer on life, the world, the universe. With more than a passing reference to donuts and beer. The Simpsons is still the most popular animated series on TV, screened by Sky and the BBC. Homer Simpson is the world's favourite dad. Matt Groening is a genius. Homer Simpson's Guide to Life is a gem, and an absolute must-have for every Simpsons fan and for anyone who has ever muttered Homer's world-famous catchphrase 'D'oh', eaten one donut too many or enjoyed the odd beer. That's a lot of people. In fantastic colour throughout, and packed full with Homer's uniqueness, this is a sure-fire bestseller.

Bart Simpson: Son of Homer Matt Groening,2009-04-28 He's been big, bad, bratty, beefy, bouncy, beastly, brilliant (not to mention boastful, brazen, boisterous, brash, and downright bamboozling), but when it comes down to it—Bart Simpson is the Son of Homer! Join the chip off the ol' block in several new adventures as he makes Springfield safe from criminals; starts his own radio talk show; goes on a one man campaign against the new reading craze in Springfield; takes a one-way train trip to disaster; wins a shopping spree at Krusty's toy store; and much, much more.

The Simpsons and Philosophy William Irwin,Mark T. Conard,Aeon J. Skoble,2001 Here we can find out about irony and the meaning of life, the politics of the nuclear family, Marxism in Springfield, the elusiveness of happiness, popular parody as a form of tribute, and why we need animated TV shows. As if all that weren't enough, this book actually contains the worst philosophy essay ever.

Homer Economicus Joshua Hall,2014-05-14 In Homer Economicus a cast of lively contributors takes a field trip to Springfield, where the Simpsons reveal that economics is everywhere. By exploring the hometown of television's first family, this book provides readers with the economic tools and insights to guide them at work, at home, and at the ballot box. Since The Simpsons centers on the daily lives of the Simpson family and its colorful neighbors, three opening chapters focus on individual behavior and decision-making, introducing readers to the economic way of thinking about the world. Part II guides readers through six chapters on money, markets, and government. A third and final section discusses timely topics in applied microeconomics, including immigration, gambling, and health care as seen in The Simpsons. Reinforcing the nuts and bolts laid out in any principles text in an entertaining and culturally relevant way, this book is an excellent teaching resource that will also be at home on the bookshelf of an avid reader of pop economics.

The Simpsons, Satire, and American Culture M. Henry,2012-09-25 How is The Simpsons a satirical artwork engaged with important social, political, and cultural issues?

In time for the twenty-fifth anniversary, Henry offers the first comprehensive understanding of the show as a satire and explores the ways in which The Simpsons participates in the so-called culture war debates taking place in American society.

What's Science Ever Done For Us Paul Halpern, 2011-05-12 A playful and entertaining look at science on The Simpsons This amusing book explores science as presented on the longest-running and most popular animated TV series ever made: The Simpsons. Over the years, the show has examined such issues as genetic mutation, time travel, artificial intelligence, and even aliens. What's Science Ever Done for Us? examines these and many other topics through the lens of America's favorite cartoon. This spirited science guide will inform Simpsons fans and entertain science buffs with a delightful combination of fun and fact. It will be the perfect companion to the upcoming Simpsons movie. The Simpsons is a magnificent roadmap of modern issues in science. This completely unauthorized, informative, and fun exploration of the science and technology, connected with the world's most famous cartoon family, looks at classic episodes from the show to launch fascinating scientific discussions mixed with intriguing speculative ideas and a dose of humor. Could gravitational lensing create optical illusions, such as when Homer saw someone invisible to everyone else? Is the Coriolis effect strong enough to make all toilets in the Southern Hemisphere flush clockwise, as Bart was so keen to find out? If Earth were in peril, would it make sense to board a rocket, as Marge, Lisa, and Maggie did, and head to Mars? While Bart and Millhouse can't stop time and have fun forever, Paul Halpern explores the theoretical possibilities involving Einstein's theory of time dilation. Paul Halpern, PhD (Philadelphia, PA) is Professor of Physics and Mathematics at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia and a 2002 recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship. He is also the author of *The Great Beyond* (0-471-46595-X).

Greetings from the Simpsons Matt Groening, 2007-06-12 Salutations from the Simpsons, Man! It's a whole new gallery of tear-and-mail missives suitable for sending to your postal pen pals, relatively remote relations, bosom buddies abroad, or even your nastiest nemesis. Whether it's a Wish You Were Here, a Thinking of You, or a Be Back Soon, these pocket-sized postcards from the familiar folks of Springfield, USA, are for anyone and everyone who needs a snicker, a titter, a chuckle, or a guffaw.

The Simpsons Homer for the Holidays Matt Groening, 2010-10-26 'Tis the season for a holly jolly jubilee of winter wonderment from Matt Groening, the naughty but nice creator of "The Simpsons." Join in the frosty fun and prepare to be wassailed with letters to Santa, hot cider, Christmas angels, Hanukkah gifts, New Year's resolutions, one-eyed snowmen, snowboarder lingo, red-nosed rein-dogs, ill-conceived Christmas specials, and half-baked holiday hibernation diets. Glad tidings of great joy, it's . . . The Simpsons Homer for the Holidays

The Real Homer Simpson , 2015-01-10 Life and Times of Homer Simpson, police chief convicted of murder

Simpsons Comics Big Bonanza Matt Groening, 1999-01-27 In this new compilation, the Simpsons travel to the land of Krustonia, Homer Simpson vies for the Springfield wrestling championship, Mr. Burns clones a plant full of Smitherses, and Homer contracts amnesia and thinks he is Radioactive Man. This is the eighth book in our comic book compilation series by Matt Groening. Here's a look at the Simpsons' latest antics: #28: Come to the land ruled by the funniest man ever to secede from the United States for tax purposes: Krusty the Clown! See a page torn from our nation's history and a new chapter taped in neatly so the pages don't stick together! #29: Let's get ready to Ruuuuuuuuuuumb! Prepare yourself for a battle royale with cheese as Homer J. throws his fat into the ring in a quest to become the wrasslin' champeen of all Springfield! #30: Montgomery Burns has fired every one of his employees and has replaced them with

clones of Waylon Smithers! Yet, it isn't long before these Smitherses are at each others throats, throwing the plant into chaos as each vies to be the object of Burns' affections! Can the one, true Smithers save the plant before it's torn apart by his neatly dressed, gene-spliced brethren? #31: Homer Simpson IS Radioactive Man! At least, that's what he thinks after contracting a nasty case of amnesia en route to a costume party. This fusion delusion leads to confusion and forced seclusion in Springfield's foremost mental institution!

Planet Simpson Chris Turner, 2010-05-28 A smart, accessible and funny cultural analysis of The Simpsons, its inside stories and the world it reflects. From Bart Simpson to Monty Burns, the Internet boom to the slow drowning of Tuvalu, Planet Simpson explores how one of the most popular shows in television history has changed the way we look at our bewildering times. Award-winning journalist Chris Turner delves into the most esoteric of Simpsons fansites and on-line subcultures, the show's inside jokes, its sharpest parodies and its ongoing love-hate relationship with celebrity to reveal a rarity of literary accomplishment and pop-cultural import — something never before achieved by a cartoon. Complementing its satirical brilliance, The Simpsons boasts a beloved cast of characters, examined here in playful and scrupulous detail: Homer, selfish, tyrannical and not too bright, but always contentedly beholden to his family; Bart, pre-teen nihilist and punk icon; Lisa, junior feminist crusader; and Marge, archetypical middle-American mother, perpetually dragging her family kicking and screaming to higher moral ground. And while the voice actors behind the regular cast have eschewed celebrity, Turner considers why a stunning host of guests — Hollywood icons and has-beens, politicians, professional athletes, poets and pop stars — have submitted themselves to the parodic whims of the Simpsons' writers. Intelligent and rambunctious, absorbing and comic, Planet Simpson mines this modern cultural institution for its imaginative, hilarious, but always dead-on, reflections on our world. Excerpt from Planet Simpson Three Fun Facts About "D'oh!" 1. The Oxford English Dictionary defines "d'oh" as "Expressing frustration at the realization that things have turned out badly or not as planned, or that one has just said or done something foolish." 2. The origins of "D'oh!" A Tracey Ullman- era Simpsons script called for Homer to respond to an unfortunate turn of events thus: "[annoyed grunt]." Dan Castellaneta, the voice-actor who plays Homer, improvised the exclamation, "D'oh!" It stuck. 3. The godfather of "D'oh!" Dan Castellaneta freely admits that he lifted Homer's famous yelp from James Finlayson, a Scottish actor who played a bald, cross-eyed villain in a number of Laurel & Hardy films in the 1930s. Finlayson's annoyed grunt was a more drawn-out groan — Dooooohhh! Castellaneta sped it up to create Homer's trademark.

Simpsons Comics Colossal Compendium Matt Groening, 2018-07-03 The Simpsons bring big laughs in a colossal compendium that's too big to fail! Discover the reason why Homer Simpson seems to have a new job every week. Then, power mad powerbroker Mr. Burns makes a power grab with his newest power-propelled product. And Marge is back on the beat when she teams up with Chief Wiggum to find out why all the donuts in Springfield have gone missing! Throw in Lisa's bout of synesthesia, a McBain matinee, a rapturous event that leaves Ned Flanders behind, and Bart's bilingual battle with a piñata, and you have another comic cornucopia of colossal proportions. And music lovers, look no further for that shiny new saxomaphone or tubamaba with your very own paper construct of King Toot's Music Store.

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