# **Smiley**

John le Carré

**Smileys** Dale Dougherty,1993 From the people who put an armadillo on the cover of a system administration book, comes the first collection of the computer underground hieroglyphics we call smileys. Originally inserted into email messages to denote said with a cynical smile, smileys now run rampant throughout the electronic mail culture. This book advances the state-of-the-art of smileys, including such information as Smiley Comics and Where's Smiley?

Stand by Your Truth Rickey Smiley, 2017-10-24 Part memoir, part testimonial, and part life guide, Stand by Your Truth mixes Rickey Smiley's down-home humor with the values he learned from being raised by three generations of elders, steeped in the Baptist church, and mentored by some of the most celebrated comics in the entertainment industry today. "I'm very passionate about everything that I do and I don't play any games. I just keep it honest. I don't put on airs. That's the only way you can be. If you tell one lie, you've got to tell another lie. I'm cool with who I am. What you see is what you get." Stand-up comic. Single dad. Radio personality. TV star. Prankster. Producer. Community activist. Man of faith. Visit a church, comedy club, college campus, or barber shop, and you'll find few people who aren't familiar with, or fans of, Rickey Smiley. At least four million listeners in more than seventy markets tune in every weekday morning to hear him banter with his radio show crew, hilariously prank call an unsuspecting listener, and perform skits featuring his one-man cast of characters, including "Lil Darryl," "Beauford," and "Joe Willie." But in between the rapid-fire jokes and celebrity dish are flashes of how Rickey views the world, from the challenges of raising children, to the importance of education, to the need to always stand by your own truth. After more than two decades in the spotlight, Rickey is finally ready to delve more deeply into the opinions he voices on the air, riffing on those issues that his listeners, viewers, and fans find most important. This collection of personal and powerful essays will speak to readers from all walks of life, and is sure to inspire you to Stand by Your Truth.

**Moo** Jane Smiley,2011-08-24 In this darkly satirical send-up of academia and the Midwest, we are introduced to Moo University, a distinguished institution devoted to the study of agriculture. Amid cow pastures and waving fields of grain, Moo's campus churns with devious plots, mischievous intrigue, lusty liaisons, and academic one-upmanship, Chairman X of the Horticulture Department harbors a secret fantasy to kill the dean; Mrs. Walker, the provost's right hand and campus information queen, knows where all the bodies are buried; Timothy Monahan, associate professor of English, advocates eavesdropping for his creative writing assignments; and Bob Carlson, a sophomore, feeds and maintains his only friend: a hog named Earl Butz. Wonderfully written and masterfully plotted, Moo gives us a wickedly funny slice of life.

My Life in Smiley Anne Kalicky, 2018 Eleven-year-old Max is a middle-schooler who's written a personal journal that covers every noteworthy event of his life; however, he doesn't want it read before 2126.

<u>Smiley!</u> Smiley Anders,2012-03-16 Smiley Anders's first book, Best of Smiley, published by AuthorHouse, presented humorous excerpts from his six-day-a-week newspaper columns in the Baton Rouge, La., Advocate published between 1979 and 1990. This book not only contains funny stories from his columns published between 1991 and 2000, but also an account of his life, from his early days as a spoiled brat in Natchez, Miss., to his high school and college days in Baton Rouge and his journey in journalism that culminated in his award-winning column. Here you'll find Cajun jokes featuring Boudreaux and Thibodeaux, tales of Louisiana politicians both free and incarcerated and a somewhat less than serious look at the Gret Stet of Louisiana and its colorful citizens. It's as much fun as Mardi Gras, without the hangover.

My Life in Smiley (Book 1 in Smiley series) Anne Kalicky,2018-04-03 Warning: Do not read before 2126! My Life in Smiley: It's All Good is meant strictly for people of the future, chronicling the life and times of Max, an average eleven-year-old. Annoying siblings, stage fright, love at first sight—can you believe what kids in the 21st century had to deal with? Follow his illustrated diary as has embarks on a great journey—the first year of middle school in France. Max's journal entries, humorous drawings, and colorful smileys recount his adventures in making new friends, dealing with

bullies, and surviving a ruthless P.E. teacher. Along the way, Max starts to figure out how to interact with his peers, and he realizes that at the end of the day, no matter what life throws at him, it's all good!

My Life in Smiley (Book 2 in Smiley series) Anne Kalicky,2018-10-16 After summer vacation, Max is back at school in France to tackle seventh grade, which turns out to be even harder than sixth grade. In his journal, he recounts his over-the-top crush, fighting with his best friend Tom, his mom losing her mind with yoga and new-age parenting, and his friends' attempt at making smiley-themed clothing with unique illustrations and plentiful smileys.

The Secrets Behind Smiley Face Fuad Jimba Atobajeun,2010-12-30 The secrets behind smiley face is a feel good poetry book that can be enjoyed by people of all ages. It is a book that educate the mind about feelings of the heart and words to describe such feelings. This book is filled with poems for lovers, friends, families and admirers. The poems contained can be use to accompany flowers for all occasion, note on gifts and even to woo ones partner.

Perestroika in Paris Jane Smiley, 2021-11-02 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From the Pulitzer Prizewinning and best-selling author: a captivating, brilliantly imaginative story of three extraordinary animals—and a young boy—whose lives intersect in Paris in this feel-good escape" (The New York Times). Paras, short for Perestroika, is a spirited racehorse at a racetrack west of Paris. One afternoon at dusk, she finds the door of her stall open and—she's a curious filly—wanders all the way to the City of Light. She's dazzled and often mystified by the sights, sounds, and smells around her, but she isn't afraid. Soon she meets an elegant dog, a German shorthaired pointer named Frida, who knows how to get by without attracting the attention of suspicious Parisians. Paras and Frida coexist for a time in the city's lush green spaces, nourished by Frida's strategic trips to the vegetable market. They keep company with two irrepressible ducks and an opinionated raven. But then Paras meets a human boy, Etienne, and discovers a new, otherworldly part of Paris: the ivy-walled house where the boy and his nearly-one-hundred-year-old great-grandmother live in seclusion. As the cold weather nears, the unlikeliest of friendships bloom. But how long can a runaway horse stay undiscovered in Paris? How long can a boy keep her hidden and all to himself? Jane Smiley's beguiling new novel is itself an adventure that celebrates curiosity, ingenuity, and the desire of all creatures for true love and freedom.

My Life in Smiley (Book 3 in Smiley series) Anne Kalicky,2019-06-04 Max is in trouble, SOS trouble, he's a prisoner in the middle of nowhere. His journal is the conclusive evidence that the next two weeks at summer camp are going to be absolutely miserable . . . or not! His parents signed him up to give him some "independence," but all it's given him so far is bug bites! It's super hot, he's got no video games, no salt and vinegar chips, and—worst of all—no friends. He even has to pretend to have fun and participate in activities! But despite all that, his roomies are cool, this girl Clara is kinda pretty, and he found a mysterious diary. . . .

Where's Smiley? SmileyWorld Ltd.,2010-07-20 Readers are asked to find the iconic Smiley faces hidden among the face-filled pages of a search-and-find title.

A Murder of Quality John le Carre,2002-01-29 Now retired from the British Secret Service, former spy George Smiley agrees to do a favor for an old friend and investigates the mysterious demise of the wife of an assistant master at the distinguished Carne School. But Smiley gets more than he bargains for and is plunged headlong into a labyrinth of skeletons and hatreds.

**Some Luck** Jane Smiley,2014-10-07 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of A Thousand Acres comes the first volume of an epic trilogy that takes us on a literary adventure through cycles of birth and death, passion and betrayal that will span a century in America. "Intimate.... Miraculous.... Staggering.... A masterpiece in the making." —USA Today 1920, Denby, Iowa: Rosanna and Walter Langdon have just welcomed their firstborn son, Frank, into their family farm. He will be the oldest of five. Each chapter in this extraordinary novel covers a single year, encompassing the sweep of history as the Langdons abide by time-honored values and pass them on to their children. With the country on the cusp of enormous social and economic change through the early 1950s, we watch as the personal and the

historical merge seamlessly: one moment electricity is just beginning to power the farm, and the next a son is volunteering to fight the Nazis. Later still, a girl we'd seen growing up now has a little girl of her own.

The Smiley Book of Colors Ruth Kaiser, 2012-03-13 This unique book, which grew out of the popular website Spontaneous Smiley, will appeal to kids and adults. Who can resist the wacky, cute smiley faces to be spied in photos of colorful found objects? Young readers will enjoy learning their colors as they're identifying what the smileys are made from—an electrical outlet, a hubcap, even a piece of toast—and readers of all ages will appreciate the witty rhyming text, and its inspirational message about choosing happiness.

**The Smiley-Face Book** Adam B. Ford,2017-06-20 Told in rhyming couplets, this book starts with simple line-drawings of faces-just a line and two dots-then moves to bigger, more colorful, and more varied types of smiling faces.

## Smiley Furnoose & The Missing Cattle Dennis E. Paul, 2004

Call for the Dead John le Carré,2012-10-02 The first of his peerless novels of Cold War espionage and international intrigue, Call for the Dead is also the debut of John le Carré's masterful creation George Smiley. Go back to Whitehall and look for more spies on your drawing boards. George Smiley is no one's idea of a spy—which is perhaps why he's such a natural. But Smiley apparently made a mistake. After a routine security interview, he concluded that the affable Samuel Fennan had nothing to hide. Why, then, did the man from the Foreign Office shoot himself in the head only hours later? Or did he? The heart-stopping tale of intrigue that launched both novelist and spy, Call for the Dead is an essential introduction to le Carré's chillingly amoral universe.

Smiley Pete, Magnificent Moocher Margaret C. Price, 2008-09

The Emoji Code Vyvyan Evans, 2017-05-18 Since 2011, the use of emoji - deriving from the Japanese, meaning picture character - has become a global phenomenon. We send over 6 billion emoji every day and regularly send emoji-only messages, and, when Oxford Dictionaries named the 'Face with Tears of Joy' emoji as their 'Word of the Year 2015', it received an enormous amount of criticism. Whenever emoji are covered in the popular media the same burning questions come up: Can an emoji really be a word? How language-like is it? Will emoji make us dumber? Or more lazy? Will they make us less adept at communicating with our nearest and dearest? And does this signal the death knell for language as we know it? Drawing on findings from disciplines as diverse as linguistics, cognitive science, psychology, neuroscience, archaeology and anthropology, this groundbreaking book explores human capacity to communicate, and addresses these questions in the process. The Emoji Code sheds light on emoji's vital role in the expression of emotion in digital communication and more, pointing the way for the future of international communication in a provocative and entertaining way.

Before You Judge Me Tavis Smiley, David Ritz, 2016-06-21 A powerful chronicle of the sixteen weeks leading up to King of Pop Michael Jackson's death Michael Jackson's final months were like the rest of his short and legendary life: filled with deep lows and soaring highs, a constant hunt for privacy, and the pressure and fame that made him socially fragile and almost--ultimately--unable to live. With the insight and compassion that he brought to his bestselling telling of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s final year, Tavis Smiley provides a glimpse into the superstar's life in this emotional, honest, yet celebratory book. Readers will witness Jackson's campaign to recharge his career--hiring and firing managers and advisors, turning to and away from family members, fighting depression and drug dependency--while his one goal remained: to mount the most spectacular series of shows the world had ever seen. BEFORE YOU JUDGE ME is a humanizing look at Jackson's last days.

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