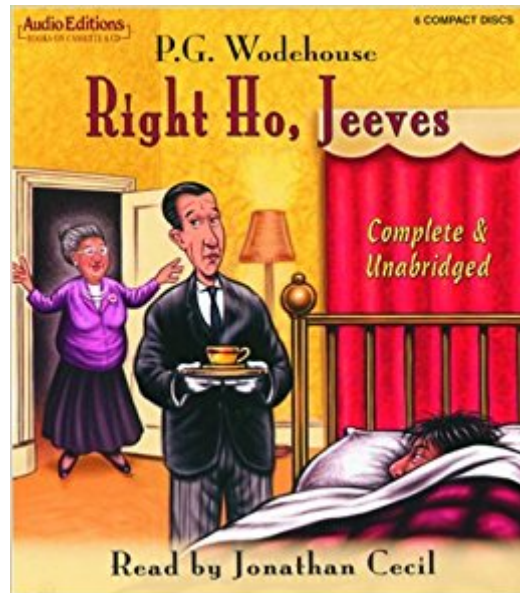




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Right Ho, Jeeves (Audio Editions)



Synopsis

When Jeeves suggests dreamy, soulful Gussie Fink-Nottle don scarlet tights and false beard to win over soppy Madeline Bassett, Bertie Wooster doubts this is the way to get his friend hitched. Meanwhile, Bertie's eccentric Aunt Dahlia asks him to hand out prizes at the Market Snodsbury Grammar School, which he's sure he would have to get drunk to do. Complicating matters, Madeline invites Gussie to stay at her friend's house in the country. The friend turns out to be Bertie's cousin Angela and the house — Aunt Dahlia's. Thinking things have definitely gotten out of hand, Bertie takes Jeeves off the case, acting on his own plan to bring Gussie and Madeline together. But when things go disastrously wrong, who can Bertie turn to but Jeeves? Acclaimed actor Ian Carmichael brings comic flair to this rollicking tale by the man *The Times* (London) called a "brilliantly funny writer."

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Customer Reviews

Starred Review. Martin Jarvis again lends his talents to the works of Wodehouse, this time delivering an outstanding rendition of the misadventures of Bertie Wooster and his indispensable valet, Jeeves. We follow Bertie from one madcap exploit to the next, as he and Jeeves attempt to navigate a wacky world replete with love triangles, meddling aunts and irate chefs, and populated by the likes of Gussie Fink-Nottle, the renowned newt fancier; the gluttonous Tuppy Glossop; and the loopy Madeline Bassett. When a controversial addition to the young master's wardrobe begins to undermine Bertie's relationship with Jeeves, will Bertie be able to go it alone and extricate himself

from imbroglia after imbroglia? Jarvis shines; his portrayal of Bertie, Jeeves and the entire bizarre cast is meticulous. (Aug.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

"Acclaimed actor Jonathan Cecil brings comic flair to Right Ho, Jeeves, a rollicking tale." -- Savannah Jones, SirReadalot.org, December 8, 2004"Cecil does a splendid job of reproducing the voice of all the characters." -- Rainbo Electronic Reviews, March 2005"Cecil reads the story with a fine ear for comic wordplay and absurdity; will be a favorite among Wodehouse fans." -- AudioFile, February 2005

My father put me on to P. G. Wodehouse, Bertie and Jeeves. He was given his books while in the hospital recovering from injuries during WW-II. He said he laughed so much, the staff threatened to take them away. They were afraid he would tear his stitches out. I think they are just as hilarious as he did. Wodehouse has a wonderful sense of humor.

This is an old compilation about a bon vivant and his manservant. The stories were made into a sitcom decades ago. The heir hasn't much sense and the manservant not only saves him from himself but also advises some of his friends with similar life-styles. The stories are light-hearted and short, each making a nice quick read. They are a good escape at night to take your mind off of work/life dramas and clear your mind for sleep. Many are funny enough that you'll want to share them with family and friends, and clean enough that you can share them without worrying about the audience.

This was a wonder read. Wodehouse had such masterful way of using the English language. I was engaged & entertained by the characters the entire time. When a book makes me laugh audibly, then it's a good book! I've read about 4 of his books, Jeeves & Wooster are my favorite.

"...like taking a spade to a soufflé.", if memory serves. Being asked to do this after reading about Donald Trump, at least Bertie had adult supervision: You're not proposing to wear that in England, sir? You'll like it or you won't, but you'll be better-off if you do. I still remember the gal who introduced me to him.

If "laughter is the best medicine," then Wodehouse is the best of doctors, & his Jeeves stories are

among his best comedies. The Audible version is a bargain.

Highly recommended. Good setting gives ambiance of early 30s. Some slang needs a dictionary, but not too often. Many of the terms are repeated.

I'm being held hostage by this rating system. I can't browse more books until I write a review. However 10/10 would recommend to a friend.

As usual - an improbable number of interlaced plots with Bertie spreading confusion and Jeeves sorting it all out in the end

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