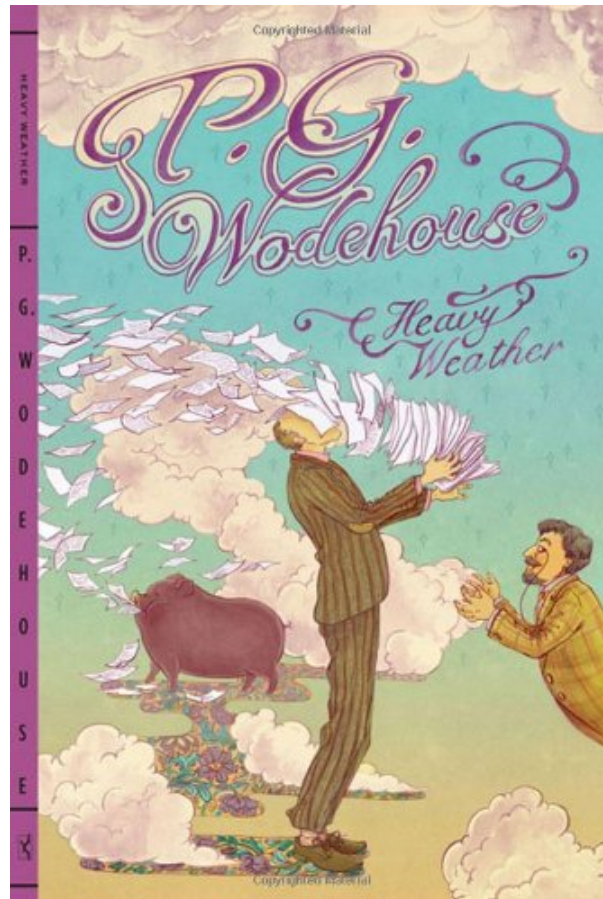
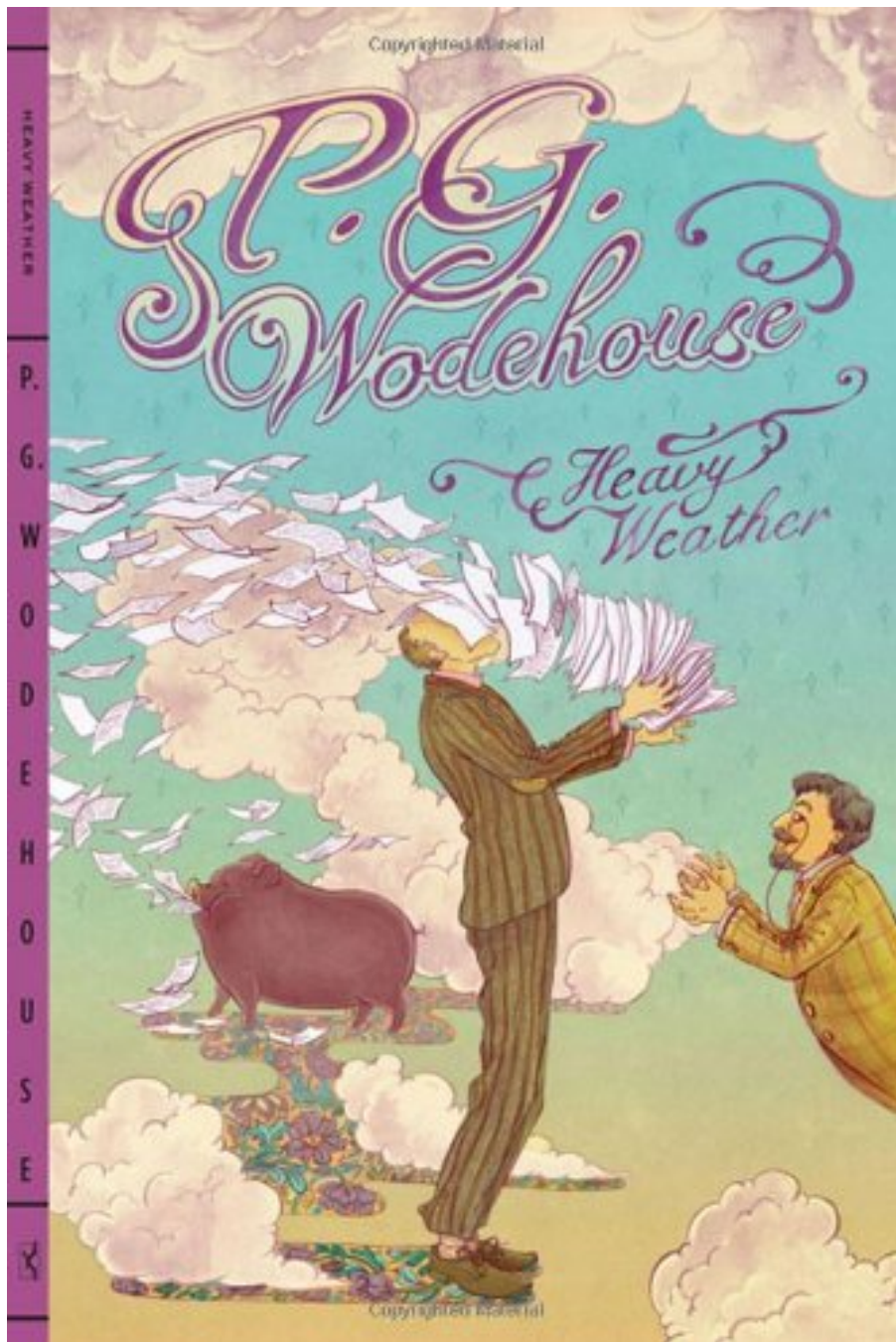


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About the Author

P. G. Wodehouse was born in England in 1881 and in 1955 became an American citizen. He published more than ninety books and had a successful career writing lyrics and musicals in collaboration with Jerome Kern, Guy Bolton, and Cole Porter, among others.

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“The gardens of Blandings Castle are that original garden from which we are all exiled. All those who know them long to return.” —Evelyn Waugh

When Lord Tilbury receives a letter from Galahad Threepwood stating he will no longer be publishing his memoir, he decides to travel to Blandings Castle and steal the manuscript. But he isn't the only one after the memoir. Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe and Lady Constance Keeble are also trying to lay their hands on it to prevent Ronnie Fish and Sue Brown from getting married. Monty Bodkin, Lord Emsworth's new secretary, is also after the manuscript in order to secure a year's employment at the Mammoth Publishing Company. Who will get their hands on the manuscript? Only the Empress of Blandings knows!

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- Published on: 2012-07-02
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- Binding: Paperback
- 288 pages

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Most helpful customer reviews

18 of 20 people found the following review helpful.

The Direct Route Pays Off!

By Donald Mitchell

In most P.G. Wodehouse stories, the innocents and the not-so-innocents attempt to solve tricky family problems with feats of misdirection and partial truths. The result of these complicated ruses is usually a great deal of unexpected consequences that will tickle almost any funny bone. Heavy Weather is an unusually fine example of this type of story.

Monty Bodkin, who's rolling in dough, must hold a job for a year to win the approval of his fiancée's father. Then the wedding bells can chime. Monty isn't the most helpful fellow, and makes a hash out of his writing for Tiny Tots. He soon uses his uncle's influence a second time to get a new job as private secretary to Clarence, ninth Earl of Emsworth, whose pride and joy is his prize-winning pig, the Empress of Blandings.

This new employment creates much consternation for Sue Brown, who is engaged to marry the jealous Ronnie Fish. Monty and Sue had been engaged earlier, and Sue's afraid that Ronnie won't be able to handle having Monty around. Wedding bells for Sue and Ronnie depend on getting Clarence to release trust funds for Ronnie. There are a few other problems, as well. For example, Sue earns her living as a chorus girl. What

will Ronnie's mother, Lady Julia, think?

The key theme of the story is that true love will win out, if the lovers follow their hearts and seize opportunity when it arises. In that way, the end will charm almost anyone . . . much like Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* does.

In most stories like this, you can anticipate how the obstacles will be overcome. Well, *Heavy Weather* will surprise you, if you are like me. The plot complications and resolution are delightfully adept, acrobatic, and subtle. I felt like I was watching the elephants do their ballet dance again in *Fantasia*. The contradictions between the messy moments and the final neatness are brilliantly handled!

The conflict between the desire to have a good reputation and the willingness to do whatever it takes to succeed (including cutting all possible corners) is shown off to good effect in *Heavy Weather*. Developing this point creates questions about what real goodness is, versus assumed goodness from social position and family connections. In fact, inherited intelligence is also questioned for its morality. The more powerful minds in the story tend to use those capabilities to plot for self-advantage, rather than to accomplish anything meaningful for all involved. Those of limited intelligence, by contrast, tend to follow their hearts and try to do the right thing.

Good results follow in this story whenever people are loyal and honor goodness.

What can you accomplish by being loyal and honoring goodness today? And tomorrow?

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful.

Belly Laughs Abound

By Anne K Amazon customer

Heavy Weather

Some humor is timeless. My father loved Wodehouse. I'd hear him in the living room laughing out loud, and catch him reading Wodehouse. Now, I hear my husband in the living room laughing out loud, reading Wodehouse.

So I read this book. It is set in a timeless England, somewhere between the wars. The people Wodehouse writes about are archetypes, and are as familiar as the faces around my table at Thanksgiving. The situations are pure farce. I ask myself, how does this work?

I think it's the language. No one writes like Wodehouse. His timing and word choices are unique.

I invite you to sample a timeless classic that will never be a book you are proud to be caught reading, but will always be a friend that can cheer you up in the bleakest of weather. Wodehouse. Ah.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

LIGHT READING

By M. Doug Evans

PART OF THE BLANDINGS CASTLE SAGA. GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU. WHENEVER YOU FEEL BLUE READ 2 PAGES BEFORE SLEEPING.

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