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Every Day Is A Holiday



Synopsis

...laugh out loud moments on nearly every page...
...had me laughing from beginning to end...
...loved the book - funny and engaging...
...read it, love it, recommend it...
George Mahood had a nice, easy, comfortable life. He had a job, a house, a wife and kids. But something was missing. He was stuck in a routine of working, changing nappies and cleaning up cat sick. He felt like he was missing out on a lot of what the world had to offer. He then discovered that it was Bubble Wrap Appreciation Day. The day after that was National Curmudgeon Day, and the day after that was Inane Answering Machine Message Day. In fact, the calendar is FULL of these quirky, weird and wonderful events. He realised that somebody somewhere had created these holidays, believing that they were important enough to warrant their own official day. Surely he should therefore be more appreciative of their existence? So he decided to try and celebrate them all. As you do. He hoped that at the end of the challenge he would be transformed into a happier, more intelligent and more content person. Follow George on his hilarious, life changing adventure as he tries to balance his normal life with a wealth of new experiences, people, facts and ridiculous situations. It's a rip-roaring, life-affirming, roller-coaster of a ride, where every day is a holiday.

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Customer Reviews

First off, a warning: I have a feeling there will be reviews complaining that this book isn't as funny as "Free Country". Ignore them, because it is. The difference here is that George's wit and hilarious epigrammatic commentary (reminds me of Karl Pilkington at times, which I mean 100% as a compliment) are applied to the mundane, rather than the dramatic. And it's JUST AS FUNNY. In many ways, it must have taken even more balls to stick with a project like this, which required daily action - and constant forays into the absurd - than it did to forge ahead on a bicycle trip with a friend. The guy's traveled, he's done a thousand-mile journey that started in his underpants, he's written a book, he's fathered three children. The inevitable question, as he busies himself with family life, is "Now what?" And the answer to his own question is a hilarious string of attempts to celebrate a holiday every day. Anyone who's ever had a "now what?" point will find this book particularly entertaining. For every time you've complained that you're bored, or that life has lost its meaning, you'll feel sheepish watching George as he attempts all of these holiday insanities with an amiable attitude. Admit it: you wouldn't have the balls to stick with something like this for half a year. (Eating ham every day for a month? I'd puke! But I waited with bated breath to see how the heck he'd manage it each day!) Punching holes to create hanging chads? Not exactly bucket list material. But damn it, if the holiday dictates it, George is gonna do it, and along the way he's going to look for meaning in it, and he's going to comment on it, and it's going to be funny. Plain and simple, the book is a hoot. George has more wit and a higher likability factor than he even realizes.

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