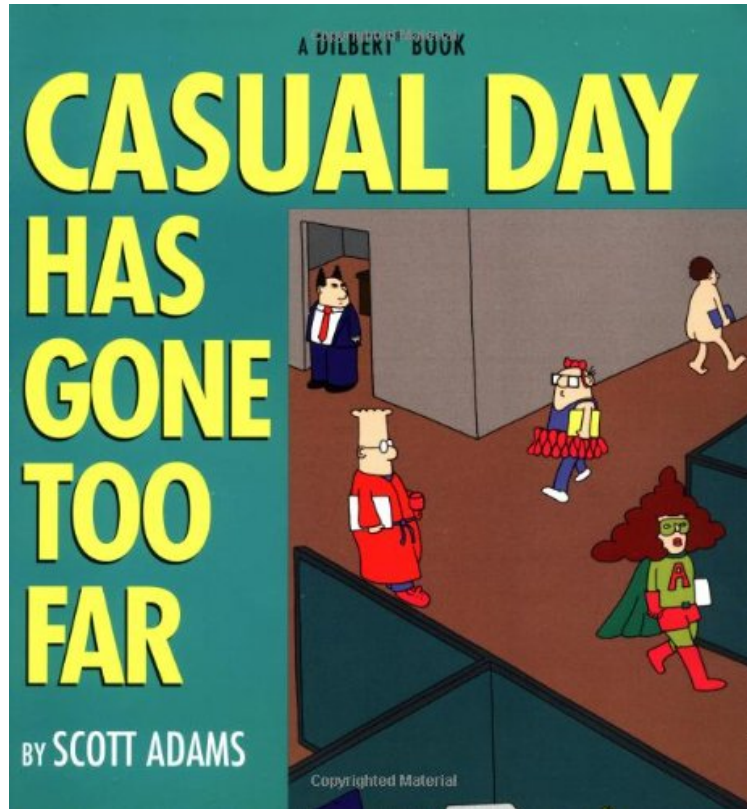


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off the breakroom bulletin board.

.com Casual days are more than confusing for Dilbert and office workers in the '90s. "Studies have shown that Fridays are the only safe day to dress casually," Dogbert declares. "Any other day would cause a stock plunge." *Casual Day Has Gone Too Far* captures the issues that confront cubicle dwellers everywhere and is sure to continue the Dilbert-mania of worker bees and managers alike. Just as the business-oriented 'Dilbert' comic has moved from conventional comic pages to the business section of newspapers, so this title is reviewed here, and recommended for any who work in office settings or for major corporations. Corporate life is winningly portrayed in the context of a cartoon which pokes fun at workers, co-workers, and management inconsistencies. -- Midwest Book About the Author What started as a doodle has turned Scott Adams into a superstar of the cartoon world. Dilbert debuted on the comics page in 1989, while Adams was in the tech department at Pacific Bell. Adams continued to work at Pacific Bell until he was voluntarily downsized in 1995. He has lived in the San Francisco Bay Area since 1979.