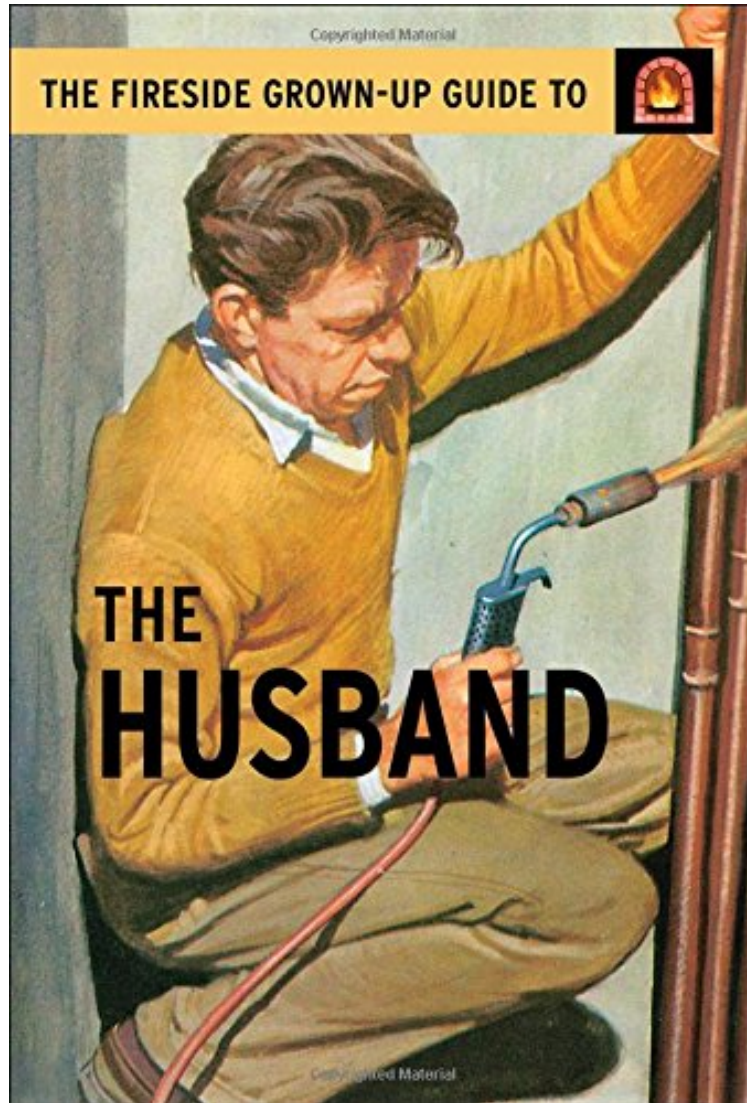


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Jason Hazeley, Joel Morris : The Fireside Grown-Up Guide to the Husband before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Fireside Grown-Up Guide to the Husband:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Husband is a Terrible Thing to Waste By Pop Bop At first blush you might be tempted to just categorize this book as an anthology of snarky greeting cards. You know, the ones with a vintage drawing of some sort and then a snarky caption. Well, the bits in the book are similar in style, but they are a good deal more clever and edgy than that. The history here is fascinating. Ladybird Book's publisher was founded in England in 1867; they began publishing children's books as Ladybird books in 1914, and achieved remarkable success.

In 2015 Ladybird began to publish "Ladybird Books for Grownups", which are parodies of the children's books that follow the style, artwork and layout of the children's books but address such topics as hangovers, mindfulness, dating, and the like. The "Fireside Grown-Up Guides" are now being published in the U.S. by Simon Schuster, and are fairly faithful adaptations, (e.g. the book of "Mum" is now the book of "Mom", and so on), that are quite amusing even if you aren't familiar with the Ladybird style they parody. Either way you can find them, as Ladybirds or as Fireside Grown-Up Guides, these books are a hoot. My first book was the Guide to "the Mom", and it was clever, edgy, funny, and just a bit pointed. Other Guides I've seen are a little broader in their approach, but still tip a few sacred cows. This one addresses Husbands, and struck me as about half predictable and half oddly insightful. These authors, (who are television comedy writers in their slightly more "real" lives), have mastered the exaggerated-but-true approach to humor, and their pithy little observations about that fellow snoring on the couch are likely to raise a smile. (Please note that I received a free advance will-self-destruct-in-x-days Adobe Digital copy of this book without a review requirement, or any influence regarding review content should I choose to post a review. Apart from that I have no connection at all to either the author or the publisher of this book.) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. "The husband's brain ... is full up." By Robert C Ross Read at a local bookstore over coffee. This series is a spin off of a British series on short, simple approaches to life -- "Ladybird Books For Grown-Ups". Some are factual dealing with hangovers; some are just for fun. I think that this one is for fun: "The husband has a very big memory. He can remember football scores, all his old car license plate numbers, and most of Caddyshack. But he cannot remember what his wife asked him to bring back from the store. This is because his brain is full up, not because he was not listening." Whatever the case may be, the whole series looks interesting and amusing. Robert C. Ross October 2016 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Humorous poke at stereotypes By sobryan Jason Hazeley and Joel Morris have provided a humorous take on the problems of being a grown-up married guy. The illustrations are campy and comical, while the writing is simplistic, yet effective. Whether a husband is trying to fix a pipe, share his feelings or simply burping too much in public, the authors have a humorous explanation. This reader is anxious to read other editions in this "Fireside Grown-Up Guide" series! As the website says, "Have you been having trouble with the how, why and wheres of adulthood? Well fear no more. The Fireside Grown-Up Guides understand that the world is just as confusing to a 42-year-old as it is to a 4-year-old. We're here to help and break down the most pressing and complex issues of our day into easy-to-digest pieces of information paired with vivid illustrations even a child could understand." ARC provided by NetGalley

The international publishing phenomenon and ridiculously funny new parody series that helps grown-ups learn about the world around them using large clear type, simple and easy-to-grasp words, frequent repetition, and thoughtful matching of text with pictures. Have you been having trouble with the How, Why, and Wheres? Well fear no more. The Fireside Grown-Up Guide series understands that the world is just as confusing to a forty-year-old as it is to a four-year-old. We're here to help and break down the most pressing and complex issues of our day into easy-to-digest pieces of information paired with vivid illustrations even a child could understand. The husband knows many things. For example, he knows how many stairs there are in his house—in case he arrives home too drunk to see them properly. In this Fireside Grown-Up Guide to the Husband, you can learn about what husbands like (making simple repairs and then droning on about what a struggle they were), what he hates (being wrong), how often he is really listening (only thirty percent of the time), and many other enlightening facts.

"Considering the ridiculousness, sadness, stress and inherent schadenfreude of growing up and adulting in this modern age, the Fireside Grown-Up Guides are a pleasant tonic — momentarily distracting, brightly-colored, dry as a perfect gin martini, and just retro enough to be cool." (NPR) About the Author Jason Hazeley is the cowriter of The Framley Examiner and the bestselling Bollocks to Alton Towers. Along with Joel Morris, he has written for a frankly stupid number of radio and TV comedy shows including Charlie Brooker's Screenwipe. He divides his time between London and the pub. Joel Morris is the cowriter of The Framley Examiner and the bestselling Bollocks to Alton Towers. Along with Jason Hazeley, he has written for a frankly stupid number of radio and TV comedy shows including Charlie Brooker's Screenwipe. He divides his time between London and the pub.