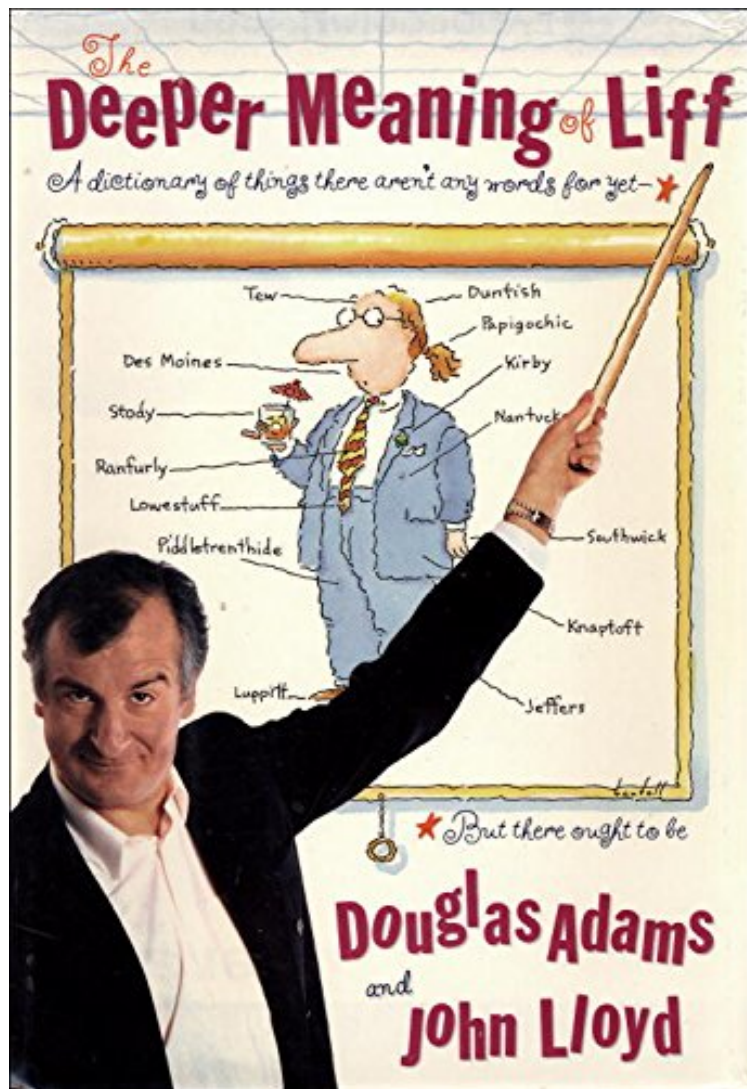


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gelacht, aber eins reicht Von Ein Kunde "A Dictionary Of Things That There Aren't Any Words For Yet" undeine perfekte Anleitung, selbst Dinge zu finden, die bisher vllig unberechtigterweise ohne Namen und ohne Beachtung in unserem Alltag dahinvegetierten. Leider enthalten "The Meaning of Liff" und "The Deeper Meaning of Liff" weitgehend die gleichen Definitionen, wobei letzteres, wie zu erwarten, etwas umfangreicher ist. Es reicht also vllig, sich eins der 'Meaning of Liff-Bcher' zu kaufen.32 von 34 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Leb wohl, und danke fr den Glenwillie Von G. Kahn Das Buch fr alle Lebenslagen - es gibt kaum ein tgliches Missgeschick, fr das sich nicht ein passender Ausdruck fnde. Wer wollte nicht schon immer wissen, wie der Beutel heit, den die Schotten zur Zeit der Distelernte vorsichtshalber unter dem Kilt tragen? Oder wie man das Gerusch nennt, das ein auf der Tischkante vibrierendes Lineal macht ("Thrupping")? Oder wie man den letzten Teelffel bezeichnet, den man erst findet, wenn das Splwasser abgelaufen ist? Viele Ausdrcke aus diesem unentbehrlichen Buch haben sich in unserem (dreisprachigen) Haushalt wie selbstverstndlich eingebrgert. Besonders "ahenny" - die Stellung, die man einnimmt, wenn man guckt, was jemand so im Bcherregal stehen hat...26 von 30 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Das etwas andere Wrterbuch Von Roland Spindler Wer glaubt, dass ein Wrterbuch nur zweckmig ist und nicht der Unterhaltung dienen kann, wird hier eines besseren belehrt. Douglas Adams ('Per Anhalter durch die Galaxis') und John Lloyd haben Orts- und Stdtenamen aus aller Welt zusammengetragen und erklren in voller Ernsthaftigkeit ihre 'wirkliche' Bedeutung. Wer traut sich noch zu widersprechen, wenn ein 'Malibu' mit entwaffnender Arroganz und umwerfendem Charme beschrieben wird als 'der Teil einer umgestlpten Hose, der trotzdem nass wird, wenn man im seichten Wasser steht'. Wer zweifelt daran, dass ein 'Grimbister' 'ein Haufen Autos ist, die sich genau an die Geschwindigkeitsbeschrnkung halten, weil eines von ihnen ein Polizeiauto ist'. Unzhlige Alltagsprobleme werden so auf spielerische Art und Weise auf die Schippe genommen. Spitzenidee und tolle Ausfhrung, warum also nur 4 Sterne? Einfach darum, weil man es durch den Wrterbuchstil beim besten Willen nicht fertigbringt, das gesamte Werk von vorn bis hinten durchzulesen. Aber zum gelegentlichen Schmkern ist das Buch hchst empfehlenswert.

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