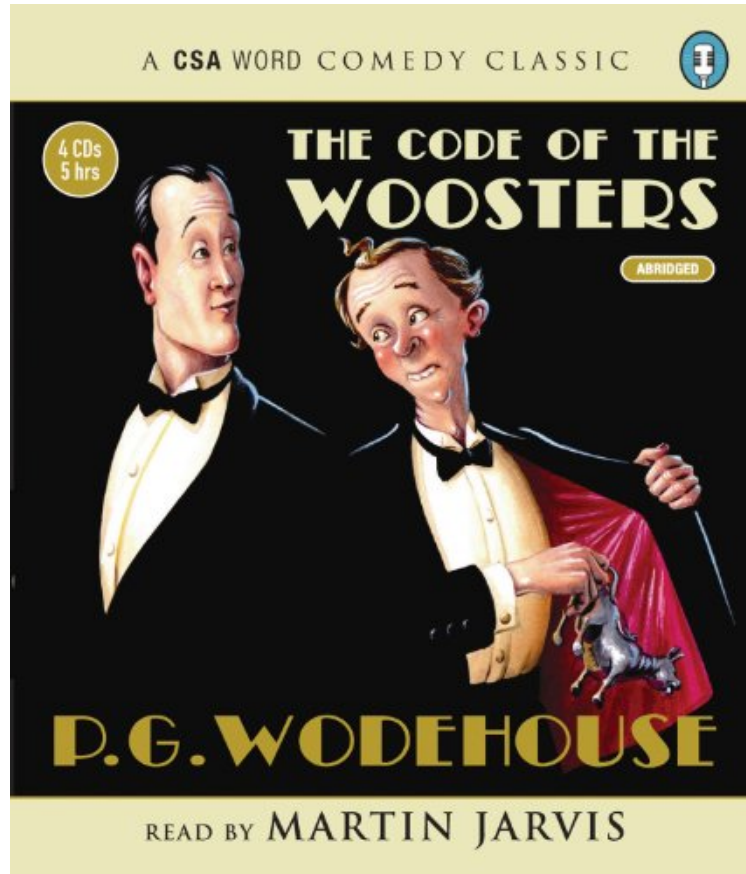


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The short review of this story is one word: "Hilarious" By HTThe one word review of this book is "Hilarious". It's my third or fourth time I've read it and it pleases It is the classic Jeeves and Wooster story. Bertie has to steal a sliver of cow creamer from Pop Basset without getting his spine pulled out by Roderick Spode - all the while trying to patch up the tiff between Madeline Basset and Gussie Finknottle. If the Finknottle/Basset marriage is off then Bertie will have to marry Madeline - because that is what a gentleman does. "...after being blackmailed by an aunt at breakfast, I was now being blackmailed by a female crony before dinner. Pretty good going, even for this lax post-war world." [p 86] Thank goodness for Jeeves. But, it's not really about the plot - hilarious as it is - the plot is only there to set up the dialogue between Bertie and the rest of the cast. Here Bertie is describing Gussie trying to get away from Spode who wants to beat Gussie into a jelly. "...confronted with Spode in the flesh, he now retreated to the wall and seemed, as far as I could gather, to be trying to get through it. Foiled in this endeavour, he stood looking as if he had been stuffed by some good taxidermist." [p 123] And when Bertie helps

Gussie escape out a second floor window through the use of a sheet: "I don't think I have ever assisted at a ceremony which gave such universal pleasure to all concerned. The sheet didn't split, which pleased Gussie. Nobody came to interrupt us, which pleased me. And when I dropped the suitcase, it hit Gussie on the head, which delighted Aunt Dahlia. As for Jeeves, one could see that the faithful fellow was tickled pink at having been able to cluster round and save the young master in his hour of peril. His motto is 'Service'". [p 217] But of course there are plenty of pages left and the hour of Bertie's peril has only just started. This book is full of my favorite sayings of Bertie's- I don't mind people talking rot in my presences, but it must no be utter rot. [p 162]- He was more to be pitied than censured. [p 185]- I would have preferred to get outside a curried egg or two. [p 186] [What a great way to say you want to eat something!]- ...like a Scottish elder rebuking sin from the pulpit [p 139] and of course my favorite of all time- What I want from you is less of the 'Well, really sir' and more of the buckling-to spirit. Think feudally Jeeves. I can't think of a better summer read. We still have a week or two of summer left - pick it up and have a laugh. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. so so so so so funny By Mimi Plenty of others have summarized the plot, so I'll say here simply that I laughed so hard as I read this that I was concerned about disturbing my (townhouse) neighbors. Wonderful, zany plot, fantastic dialogue -- perfect Wodehouse. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. PG Wodehouse Never Fails By R. J. Marsella PG Wodehouse is an author I turn to again and again when I feel the need for something intelligently amusing and simply fun to read. His Wooster and Jeeves novels never disappoint in either regard and The Code Of The Woosters is one of the best of the series. Rapidly paced, with plenty of twists and turns, this book is a perfect blend of farce and wit with the typical Wodehouse cast of oddball characters engaged in a series of dilemmas that are inevitably solved by the always reliable Jeeves.

The third novel to feature the inimitable Wooster and Jeeves

Wodehouse brightens up the dullest day and lightens the heaviest heart. So give yourself a tonic by listening to this comedy classic * audiobooksreview.co.uk * Martin Jarvis brings the madcap world of Bertie Wooster and his brilliant valet Jeeves to life with canny comedic timing * Publishers Weekly * From the Inside Flap P.G. Wodehouse's best-loved creation by far is the master-servant team of Bertie Wooster, the likable nitwit, and Jeeves, his effortlessly superior valet and protector. This unlikely duo is as famous as Holmes and Watson, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, and Tracy and Hepburn, but they have their own very special inimitable charm. According to Walter Clemons, Newsweek, "They are at their best in The Code of the Woosters," in which Bertie is rescued from his bumbling escapades time and time again by that gentleman's gentleman: Jeeves. From the Back Cover A Jeeves and Wooster novel [insert P.G. Wodehouse signature] You don't analyse such sunlit perfection, you just bask in its warmth and splendour. Like Jeeves, Wodehouse stands alone. Stephen Fry When Bertie Wooster goes to Tottleigh Towers to pour oil on the troubled waters of a lovers' breach between Madeline Bassett and Gussie Fink-Nottle, he isn't expecting to see Aunt Dahlia there nor to be instructed by her to steal some silver. But purloining the antique cow creamer from under the baleful nose of Sir Watkyn Bassett is the least of Bertie's tasks. He has to restore true love to both Madeline and Gussie and to the Revd Stinker Pinker and Stiffy Byng and confound the insane ambitions of would-be Dictator Roderick Spode and his Black Shorts. It's a situation that only Jeeves can unravel