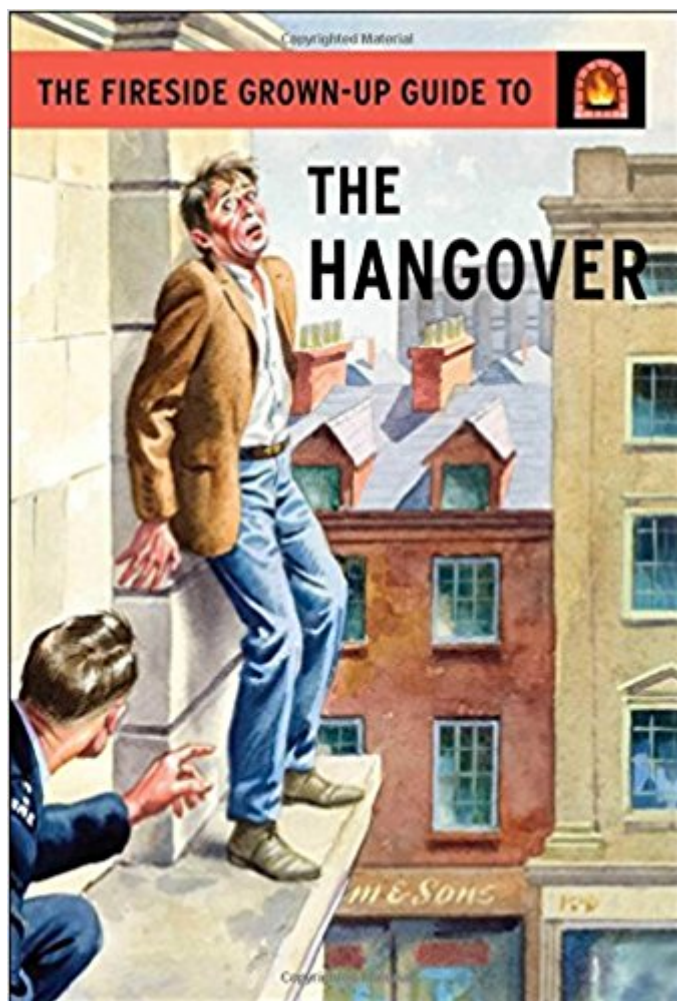


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# The Fireside Grown-Up Guide To The Hangover



## Synopsis

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. A good hangover is a complete mystery. How did this happen? Why do I feel so horrible? In this Fireside Grown-Up Guide to the Hangover, we'll investigate exactly how much debauchery you caused last night and what you can do for that pounding headache today. Filled with practical advice and fun facts like how your consumption of bacon is totally justified for this morning this guide might even persuade you to drink less next time, but we all know that's not going to happen.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

"Considering the ridiculousness, sadness, stress and inherent schadenfreude of growing up and adulating 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)

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.

Hilarious and awesome!!!

The Fireside parody series really did turn out to be a happy find. My first book was the Guide to "the Mom", and it was clever, edgy, funny, and just a bit pointed. Other Fireside Guides I've seen are a little broader in their approach, but still tip a few sacred cows. This one addresses Hangovers, and the reader will recognize himself, hangovers he remembers, and hangovers he would rather forget. These authors have mastered the exaggerated-but-true approach to humor, and each pithy little observation about drinking and hangovers will remind you why you should have stopped before the tequila shots. Each line is matched to a period drawing. I don't know if these are "found" original drawings that have been matched to the text or if they have been drawn especially for the book, (which is what I believe to be the case). Whatever may be, the effect is as though some sarcastic drunk went through and annotated your copy of a 1947 Good Housekeeping magazine with sardonic comments. So, witty and terse, these little books of bite-size deadpan parody are a worthy find. Well done. (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.)

'The Fireside Grown-Up Guide to the Hangover' by Jason Hazeley and Joel Morris is part of a humorous series that gives advice to grown-ups. It uses big words and vintage pictures. We learn that hangovers are mysterious and they should be when they happen to us. They can be caused by impurities that enter our body along with the alcohol. They cause us lose vital elements in our body which cause us to crave salty breakfast meats. There are other symptoms and cures, but you'll have to read for yourself. The pages alternate between text and vintage illustrations. Some of the

illustrations in this book are just downright odd. I recently read another book in this series and thought that it felt off. Not so with this one. The humor and the illustrations are spot on. I found myself laughing aloud more than once. I received a review copy of this ebook from Capstone and NetGalley in exchange for an honest review. Thank you for allowing me to review this ebook.

This Fireside Grown Up Guide to the Hangover is one of series of four this fall. It juxtaposes 2016 knowledge and customs with early 1960s English tableaux, which is a perfect combination for someone with a hangover. Every page has humorous fact, often having to do with bacon it seems, plus an illustration of what it was like in the 60s. In England. Hazely and Morris (and their cast of artists) score point after point with pinpoint accuracy. My favorite: Prepare a hangover first aid kit of a banana and a pint of water to put by your bedside before going out for an evening of drinking. When you wake fully dressed the next morning, you can look at the untouched glass and the uneaten banana and wonder left them there, and why. Would that it were this simple. David Wineberg

This book does exactly what it says on the tin. It takes pictures from the original ladybird series that a lot of people grew up loving and whisks them into the adult world. In this case depicting the evils of drinking. Some are better than others. Some are very funny, some made me snigger a bit and a couple left me cold but I think that was due to the American spin on things. Each picture is described with words in the style akin to those in the original books. Its the sort of thing you'll either love or you'll hate. Ideal Christmas stocking filler or jokey present for that mate you can never think what to buy for. My thanks go to NetGalley and the Publisher for the chance to read an advance copy of this book.

I am a non-drinker, and though I have had the symptoms of a hangover - due to dehydration - I have never experienced the reality-dysfunction that so many of you do (with the exception of a couple of operations where the anaesthetic's after-effects were quite disorienting, but at least I knew that I was in a hospital). The book is quite entertaining despite all that, and it will give a feeling of smug superiority to many readers who enjoy the sensation of schadenfreude - that enjoyment of the suffering of others. It always seemed quite unfortunate to me that this is a German word, all things considered; perhaps they should have blamed someone else for coining it.

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