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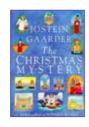
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a good read By Natasha Donovan

The Christmas Mystery by Jostein Gaarder

Gaarder, is an author renowned for weaving intricate philosophical musings into compelling narratives. His best-known novel is probably Sophie's World, but here he gifts readers with a story, that at



its heart is an advent calendar in prose, where every chapter unlocks a door to the mystery of Christmas.

Beginning in modern-day Norway, the tale unravels as young Joachim discovers a magical advent calendar in an old bookstore. As he opens each window, not only does he unveil a portion of the nativity story, but he also follows the journey of a little girl named Elisabet, who somehow travels back in time to Bethlehem. This dual narrative connects the ancient past to the present, reminding readers of the timeless resonance of the Christmas story.

Gaarder's prose manages to make the vast journey across time and space seem intimate. The cast of historical figures and the diverse landscapes they traverse offer a panoramic view of human history, all leading to that poignant moment in Bethlehem. Through Elisabet's innocent eyes, readers experience the wonder, challenges, and humanity that has always surrounded this sacred event.

Beyond its captivating story, the book is also a reflection on faith, hope, and human connection. While it may appear to be a children's book on the surface, its layers of meaning will resonate deeply with readers of all ages. I came to it as an adult and love it every bit as much as Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Like Dickens' work, it serves as a delightful reminder of the profound significance of the Christmas story, and I think it is a must-read during the holiday season.

The Girl Who Saved Christmas by Matt Haig

Matt Haig weaves a whimsical, heartwarming tale that blends magic, adventure, and a potent message about the power of hope. Written as a follow-up to A Boy Called Christmas, the story easily stands on its own, inviting readers into a Victorian world



where the magic of Christmas is threatened, and only a young girl's belief can restore it.

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Haig's language is imaginative and touching, weaving a rich tapestry of fantasy elements with real human emotions. His portrayal of Victorian London is atmospheric, juxtaposing the city's grimy reality with the luminous world of festive magic. Amelia's character development throughout the story is poignant, and readers will be rooting for her every step of the way.

The illustrations by Chris Mould further enhance the narrative, bringing Haig's world to life and adding visual depth to the prose.

In The Girl Who Saved Christmas, Haig reminds readers young and old of the enduring magic of belief and the strength to be found in hope. It's a delightful, touching read that deserves to become a modern Christmas classic.



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Ingredients

1.2kg new/waxy potatoes, we used Charlotte
250 g smoked bacon
lardons or diced pancetta
1 large onion, finely sliced
175 ml white wine
1 garlic clove, crushed
200 ml crème fraiche
400 g Reblochon cheese

(or substitute), chopped into 2cm pieces

Method

Bring a large pan of water to the boil and cook the potatoes for 15-20min, until just tender. Drain well, rinse briefly under cold water and set aside to cool. Fry the lardons over a medium heat until they are beginning to turn golden. Using a slotted spoon, lift them into a bowl, leaving any fat behind. Add the onions and a pinch of salt to the pan, lower the heat and cook gently for 10min, until softened. Turn up the heat and cook until the onions are become golden. Return the lardons to the pan along with the wine and garlic. Bring to the boil and allow to reduce until most of the liquid has evaporated (about 5 minutes). Set aside to cool to room temperature, then stir in the crème fraîche and add some seasonina. Preheat oven to 200°C (180°C fan) gas mark 6. Slice the cooled potatoes into bite-size pieces, then transfer half of the slices to the base of a 2.5-3 litre ovenproof casserole dish. Spoon over half the crème fraîche mixture, followed by half the cheese. Repeat the layers to use up the other half of the ingredients. Cook in the oven for 20-25min, or until golden and bubbling. Leave to rest for 5min before serving with a green salad.

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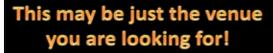


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The word 'solstice' comes from the Latin phrase for 'sun stands still'. This is because the sun appears to rise and set in the same two places for several days in a row.

Cultures through the ages have marked the Solstice and celebrated the triumph of light over dark.

Massive prehistoric monuments such as Stonehenge were built to align with the Winter Solstice sunrise.

The ancient Romans had a seven-day festival called Saturnalia, when everything would be reversed – men would dress as women and masters dressed as servants. People decorated their houses with greenery, lit candles and gave presents.



Celtic druids gave pieces of mistletoe as a blessing. They also began the tradition of the Yule log, which was burned to conquer the darkness and bring luck for the year ahead.

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And the Christmas Number One is...

hen I hear the words 'Christmas Number 1'
I think about Slade's glam rock classic Merry Xmas
Everybody (1973) or Fairytale of New York (1987) or even
Cliff Richard's Mistletoe and
Wine (1988). But over the years some...erm...less conventional songs have also made it to the top of the festive charts.

Like Ernie (The Fastest Milkman in the West) by Benny Hill (1971): An innuendo-heavy ditty of a milkman who falls in love with a widowed customer and later fatally succumbs to a pork-piewielding love rival in a dairy-versus-baked-goods duel.



Or Mr Blobby by Mr Blobby (1993), a novelty song created as part of a character on the show Noel's House Party, and which became a surprise hit.

And talking about TV shows, Bob the Builder got in on the act with his eponymous song Bob the Builder (2000)

Probably the most unconventional Christmas chart topper though was Killing in the Name by the American band Rage Against the Machine (2009), some 17 years after its original release. It was adopted by a Facebook campaign and promoted heavily with the ultimately successful goal of blocking X Factor's winner Joe McElderry from claiming the top spot. It was also the first song to reach the Christmas number one through downloads alone.

The 2023 Official Christmas Number 1 will be announced on Friday, December 22. The full Christmas Top 40 will be counted down on BBC Radio 1's The Official Chart with Jack Saunders from 4pm.



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One of the most compelling arguments for experiential gifting is its emphasis on human connection. Experiences, whether shared or given for someone to enjoy solo, have the unique capacity to bring people closer. They create stories and memories that can be cherished and revisited, long after the physical gift may have lost its lustre or fallen into disuse.

Moreover, experiences are inherently more personal than their material counterparts and from an environmental perspective, they leave a much lighter ecological footprint, aligning with principles of sustainability and responsible consumption. And experiences can contribute to personal growth and learning, whether it's mastering a new skill, discovering a hidden talent, or gaining a



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Here are ten ideas that could make for memorable and thoughtful presents:

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clues Across

- Not dangerous (4)
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