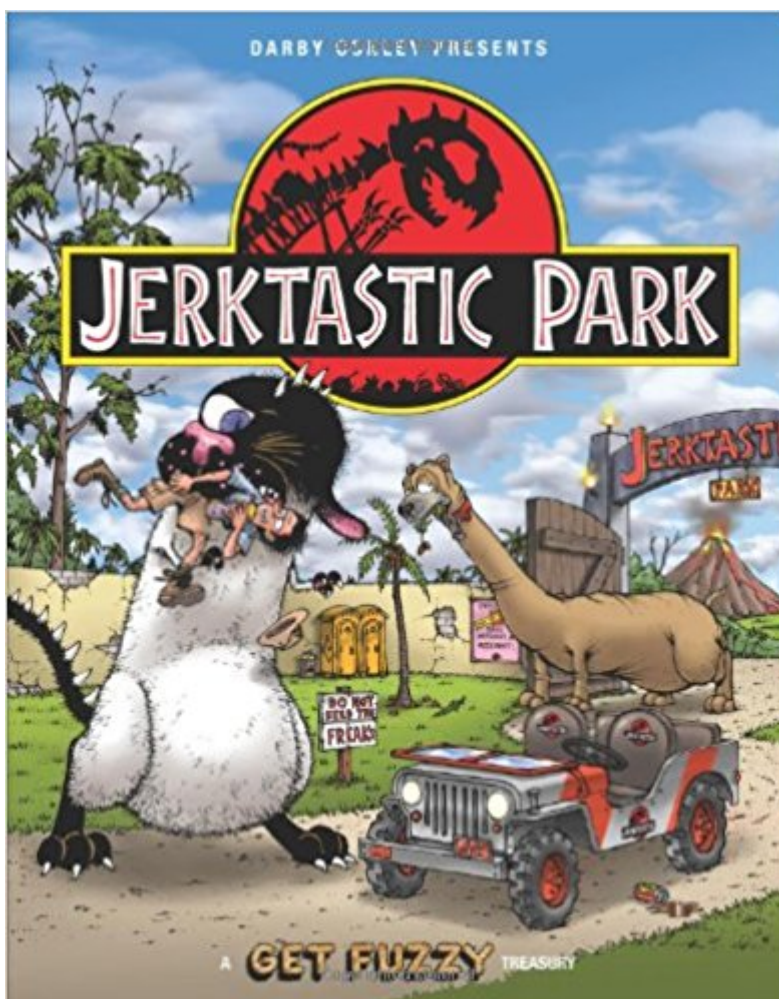


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Jerktastic Park: A Get Fuzzy Treasury



Synopsis

The Get Fuzzy gang is back! Bucky the arrogant cat, Satchel the clueless pooch, and Rob the exasperated human make up one crazy and hilariously entertaining household. Collecting the cartoons from The Birth of Canis and The Fuzzy Bunch, this treasury is a rollicking read full of Bucky's signature bullying of Satchel and Rob's inability to keep the peace.

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Customer Reviews

JERKTASTIC PARK is a treasury of "Get Fuzzy" comic strips. These strips originally ran in newspapers from July 6, 2009 - April 23, 2011 and were published in the "Get Fuzzy" collections The Birth of Canis: A Get Fuzzy Collection and The Fuzzy Bunch: A Get Fuzzy Collection. This treasury includes one of my favorite "Get Fuzzy" storylines of all time: Bucky's hypothesis that Muppets are genetically-engineered Cold War Communist creatures. This storyline goes on for over six weeks total and it's hilarious. Shortly after the end of that story, Bucky upsets Fungo the Ferret by covering the hallway walls with post-it notes filled with falsehoods about ferrets (or weasels in Bucky's language). In retaliation, Fungo steals Bucky's closet door and seals the entryway in. In addition some of the other storylines involve Bucky's plan to put he and Satchel on a tv reality show (an idea that is turned down, but is later picked up by the next door neighbor Fungo Squiggly as the series WORST NEIGHBORS for the Ferret Television Network) and Bucky's implementation of the Ferret Threat Level warning system. In the previous "Get Fuzzy" treasury, the focus on Bucky and Satchel with Rob as the straight man was lost and the strip started to seem to revolve around the

ever larger cast of unusual animals that Bucky and Satchel know. That's not the case in JERKTASTIC PARK. The focus has returned to the core trio. With that said, Fungo makes a few appearances as does Mac Manc McManx. Also, for a few strips Satchel brings home a stray dog he finds, Ibid Q. Muttly. Overall, a decent collection of "Get Fuzzy" strips that is more in-tune with the original "Get Fuzzy" humor that made it such a hit.

This cat and dog crack up my husband and I. I can read it over and over and still laugh out loud. If you love cats or dogs and love word play, you have to check this out. I have all his books and wait with bated Tuna breath for the next one.

As always, Conley delivers in a big way. I've been in love with the comic since 2003 and have been a devout follower since I read my first strip. I highly suggest if you want a laugh to pick up this book along with his others. You won't be disappointed.

I got this as a gift for my wife, who is an ardent Bucky fan, and she absolutely loves this series. In fact, given her sudden outbursts of laughter and giggles, I might have to peruse the series myself once she is done.

I love Bucky, I wrote the Washington Post and complained when they took Get Fuzzy off the comics page, their suggestion to go on line was ridiculous. Why alienate the patrons who buy a paper? The Post didn't even acknowledge my letter. Bucky is like Garfield's Bad Boy cousin. Satchel is sweet but is starting to fight back, something Odie doesn't do. And the poor human, Rob has not found love- he makes Jon look good. Get fuzzy is funny, sarcastic and has some bite. I'm sure it is good on line, but I bought this in book format, which is the only way to look at comics. I love Garfield, I love Peanuts , I like Pearls Before Swine, but I truly love Get Fuzzy- maybe I just like seeing the world through the eyes of animals and children

The title "Get Fuzzy" turned me off. I thought it was going to be another cute animal cartoon. It is not. I find "Get Fuzzy" to be the strip I buy the newspaper for. World hunger? Serious crime? International complexities? Oh yeah, I read about that too, but not until after I've smiled from "Get Fuzzy". The cat, Bucky, is part Homer Simpson, part Machivelli (only in desire, not in success), and mostly cat. The dog, Satchel is also part Homer, with a bit of Homer's dumb coworkers mixed in, with a dash of sensible that keeps him from getting in too much trouble. Despite being an

unorthodox pair, they are family and Rob brings them together like a dad, a bit hands-off, but always right there, smugly happy he is human. Bucky only wants to live a cat's life, and Satchel, only wants to live the life of a dog. Neither realizes what drives the other, and stays back when the other is about to do something silly doing to his species. I fully recommend this book. I hope you don't think about the subtleties as much I just have, but just grab some pizza and thumb through these comics. Great way to spend a late Saturday morning. Anthony TrendlTreeFortBooks.com

Awesome! This comic has a unique blend of naivete, irony, cruelty and goodwill. Thoroughly enjoyable, worthy of many readings. It won't be out of place next to other gems of the comics, such as Calvin & Hobbes, or Mafalda.

I love the 'Fuzzy' books but this was not Conley's best work, it was Fungo heavy and was missing the short light hearted interaction stories. It became a labor to read and I was glad to finally finish it.

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