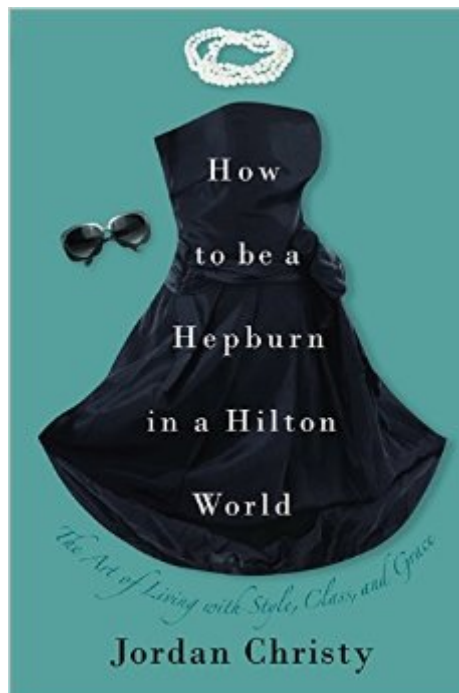


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How To Be A Hepburn In A Hilton World: The Art Of Living With Style, Class, And Grace



Synopsis

In a society driven by celebutante news and Myspace profiles, women of class, style and charm are hard to come by. The Audrey and Katharines of the world continue to lose their luster as thongs, rehab and outrageous behavior burn up the daily headlines. But, despite appearances, guys still want a girl they can take home to their mom, employers still like to see a tailored suit and peers still respect classy conduct. So is it possible to maintain old-fashioned virtues in a modern world without looking like a starchy Amish grandma? Christy shows women how in this guide to glamorous style, professional success and true love...the classy way. Full of fun assignments, notable names and real-life examples, Christy offers a new look at seemingly "old-fashioned" advice. She covers diet, speech, work ethic, friends, relationships, manners, makeup, and fashionable yet modest clothing, showing modern ladies how they can be beautiful, intelligent and fun while retaining values and morals.

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As other reviewers have said, there is nothing remotely Hepburn about this book, the author, or the information therein. Was Hepburn's iconic role not a quirky, whimsical free spirit? Jordan sets herself as an example, instead of Hepburn, a bland and catty debutante who always aspired to be a broodmare. The idea on becoming well-read and developing a vocabulary had my chin on the floor for its banality. She tears down reality TV, but admits to secretly loving *The Hills* and seems to have no shame over her affection for "chick lit" and chick flicks, which are regarded by actual art esthetes as brainless garbage. Her prime accomplishment in life seems to be getting a husband who talks about women in clothes they are too heavy for looking like "10 lbs of poop in a 5 lb bag," a mental

image I would not expect from a book on class and manners, who also helped her in assertive letter writing exercises--- which, by the way, was a worthless anecdote to include, since smiling like Stepford Barbie is the way she ended up getting respect in the workplace, according to the chapter on hard work. I should have stopped at the first chapter, since I've met women like this, and it's not their prudishness that grates on me, but their obliviousness. Read the list of "types" of ladies she breaks down by style. I don't think Jordan has interacted with anyone outside her bubble of her female family, girls like her, and her TV and tabloids. (Also, all boob jobs are "shoddy" and wasted money, but pushup bras are encouraged (?)) I continued reading for the trainwreck factor, whereas I just always changed the channel on the Hollywood media caricatures Jordan delights in tearing down on every page. The light goes off, the light goes on with this author.

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