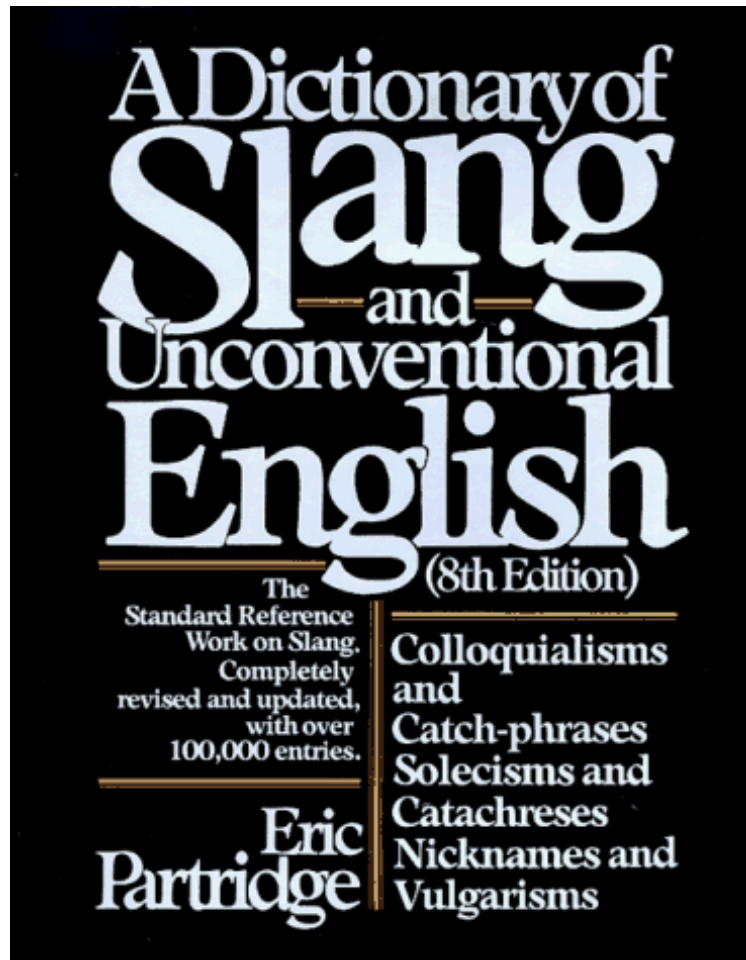


(Mobile pdf) Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English: Colloquialisms, and Catch-Phrases, Solecisms and Catachresis, Nicknames, and Vulgarisms

Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English: Colloquialisms, and Catch-Phrases, Solecisms and Catachresis, Nicknames, and Vulgarisms

Eric Partridge

*audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#271704 in Books 1985-03Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal language:EnglishPDF # 1 10.25 x 8.00 x 2.50l, #File Name: 00259498021440 pages | File size: 17.Mb

Eric Partridge : Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English: Colloquialisms, and Catch-Phrases, Solecisms and Catachresis, Nicknames, and Vulgarisms before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English: Colloquialisms, and Catch-Phrases, Solecisms and Catachresis, Nicknames, and Vulgarisms:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Partridge Explains The Unusual, The Slang The ObsceneBy Jon LindenWithout any equivocation, Partridge's "Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English" is undisputedly the finest English Slang Dictionary that exists in print today. While it may be a little pricey, it just cannot be beaten for

readers of English literature and less than literature. Words both obscure and vulgar are included in the book. The origins, when known, are stated in Partridge's book. The manner of use is explained in detail. In every way, this is the book to have if one is a reader of English writings that utilize obscure, obscene or unusual words. All serious readers of the English language should have a copy. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By melissa Loved my book. I love to read learn new things. Better then I expected. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four Stars By tony harrison Very Good

.com Wordslinger Eric Partridge intended his dictionary to be a "humble companion" to the Oxford English Dictionary--a ribald companion is more like it! In Partridge's domain, a gentleman's pleasure-garden has little to do with the horticultural, referring as it does to the genitalia muliebria. On the other hand, play pussy is a Royal Air Force term meaning "to take advantage of cloud cover," and since the 1970s British forces have called intelligence operatives secret squirrels. And so it goes. There is enough slang, cant ("i.e., language of the underworld"), and expletives here for all takers--there's low, Cockney rhyming, "picturesque Australian similes," society phrases, and even the semiproverbial. Dorothy Wordsworth, of all people, used a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse--a phrase "applied to a covert yet comprehensible hint, though often stupidity is implied." Partridge also reveals low language's less larky side. His book can be a dark record of linguistic prejudice through the ages. Of course, in a slang dictionary, nothing is what it seems. Elevated means "drunk"; a deep-freezer is "a girl or woman of the prim or keep-off-me type"; and stage fright is late-20th-century rhyming slang for "a (glass of) light (ale)." Are you able to descry what the jocular Seduce my ancient footwear really means? If not, consider consulting Partridge's masterwork, as large as life and twice as natural.