

Chapter 1 : Animal Farm - Wikipedia

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Oliver Wendell Douglas Much of the humor derives from the Quixotic yet short-fused Oliver, who strives to make sense of his oddball surroundings. There seems to be a dual perspective of reality: Oliver versus everyone else. Conversely, Oliver himself is subject to ribbing by the townsfolk when he performs farming chores dressed in a three-piece suit and when he launches into starry-eyed monologues about "the American farmer"â€”replete with a fife playing "Yankee Doodle" in the background as an example of the series occasionally breaking the fourth wall , every on-screen character except Oliver can hear the fife playing. The contrast of Oliver versus the townsfolk is further emphasized by the brand-new Lincoln Continental convertible that he drives, in contrast to the ancient, derelict truck driven by Mr. Much of her early life was lived in Hungary, where she grew up pampered in a wealthy family, which explains her lack of education and her ignorance of normal household chores and everyday living. Her waterless "coffee" oozes from the pot in a thick tar-like sludge. Her "hotcakes" pronounced "hotscakes" are inedible, so tough that Oliver makes head gaskets for his truck and tractor using the recipe. In one episode, hotcake batter is used as fireplace mortar; in another, hotcakes are used to reshingle a roof. Her sandwiches include such epicurean delights as liverwurst and jelly. Instead of washing dishes, Lisa sometimes tosses them out the kitchen window a gag also used by Phyllis Diller in *The Pruitts of Southampton*. In one episode Oliver finds Lisa mending holes in his socks with a stapler. Oliver and Lisa are both depicted as fish out of water; however, the concept provides an ironic twist. Oliver, while eager to fit in, is often at a loss to grasp the surreal Hootervillians. Haney[edit] Mr. In succeeding episodes Haney invariably arrives on cue every time Oliver needs an item or service, typically accompanied by a custom-made sign for each occasion. They have a pig named Arnold, whom they treat as their "son". Fred is a cantankerous old-fashioned farmer who was born during the Grover Cleveland administration. Everything about him is "no-nonsense", except for the fact that his "son" is a pig. Arnold Ziffel[edit] Arnold Ziffel is a pig whom the Ziffels treat as a son, understands English, lives indoors, and is pampered. Everyone understands Arnold when he grunts, as if he were speaking English, except Oliver. He is an avid TV watcher and a Western fan and attends the local grade school carrying his book pack in his mouth. Only Oliver seems cognizant that Arnold is just livestock, although he frequently slips and begins treating him as a boy. Arnold makes regular appearances throughout the series, often visiting the Douglas home to watch their TV. In the episode that introduces them, Alf confesses that Ralph is actually his sister, and explains they would not get jobs if people knew that she is a woman. While Drucker is a provincial everyman in Petticoat Junction, his character is a bit bent on Green Acres. He keeps plastic pickles in a barrel to appease "city folk". He is backward as well: Drucker also serves as a newspaper editor and printer , volunteer fireman with the Hooterville Volunteer Fire Department , constable, justice of the peace , and postmaster. As editor of the Hooterville World Guardian, his headlines are often decades old. He is slow as postmaster, having belatedly delivered a lost " draft " notice to Fred Ziffel after 51 years, which surpassed the year delivery record of a lost WPA letter to Haney for stealing a shovel. As justice of the peace, Drucker once let his license lapse, unwittingly sending Ralph Monroe and Kimball to their premature honeymoon. In one episode season 5, episode 21, "The Case of the Hooterville Refund Fraud" , the menfolk believe that they can get a tax refund without ever having paid taxes. The Internal Revenue Service threatens to send everyone to jail but then settles for becoming business partners with the farmers in one of Mr. Douglas to recoup their money. She is aghast at the prospect of Oliver and Lisa moving to Hooterville and often tries to convince Lisa to come back to New York City with her or as she puts it, "Come back to America" and escape the primitive life of the farm. Eunice is a semi-regular on the first four seasons of the show. Coincidentally, Audley also played a semi-regular character on *The Beverly Hillbillies* as Millicent Schuyler-Potts, headmistress of the Potts School where Jethro attends the third grade. Her sister Bobbie Jo appears in the same episode. Western film actor Smiley Burnette guest-stars several times as railway engineer Charley Pratt in and Burnette and Pat Buttram Mr.

Oliver plays Jethro opposite Lisa as Granny Clampett. This treats their sister show as a fictional entity. However, starting in , The Beverly Hillbillies produced a string of episodes with the Clampetts in Hooterville visiting distant cousins the Bradley family. This brought the world of all three shows into the same reality. Despite the respectable ratings and winning its timeslot, the show was cancelled in the spring of after episodes. CBS at the time was under mounting pressure from sponsors to have more urban-themed programs on its schedule. To make room for the newer shows, nearly all of the rural-themed shows were cancelled. This part of television history has become known as the " rural purge ". The final two episodes of Green Acres were backdoor pilots for Pam and Carol, a couple of shows that were never picked up by a network. Reunion film[edit] In the reunion TV movie Return to Green Acres , [13] made and set two decades after the series, Oliver and Lisa have moved back to New York but are miserable there. The Hootervillians implore the couple to return and save the town from a scheme to destroy it, cooked up between Mr. Haney and a wealthy, underhanded developer Henry Gibson. Eddie Albert episodes.

Chapter 2 : Green Acres - Wikipedia

Rediscover farming adventure in the new Green Farm! After inheriting an old manor from your uncle, you must complete a series of missions to restore it to glory!

Fun on the Farm is rated 4. Rated 5 out of 5 by oldladyplaying from Hilarious!!!! Honestly, it is really fun. I played the demo so fast, I was blown away. I choose very carefully before I rate something a 5 star, but this one is awesome. This is now my go-to game, pinned to my taskbar to play when other things are loading - and just for the sheer fun of playing it. I only hope I can find another like it. Fun on the Farm Another great matching game to play Date published: I absolutely love this game. It is so cute. I recommend this game to everyone who could use a smile. It started out simply but as you got further down the game and the farm became more developed the levels got harder to finish. There were a couple times I got stuck trying to make enough matches in the time allowed in order to move on but keep trying - if I can make it, you can too! If I could I would have given this match 3 a I purchased it on sale without demo because of all the rave reviews. I probably would not have purchased it otherwise. The voice-overs were just awful, I had to turn the voices off and totally skip the cut-scenes. The little animations were really cute, but the game board never changed in size, just the same-o, same-o. I did not find this game very challenging. True there were some levels with short timers but you just had to figure out their strategy to get through those. Chasing the sheep with the clippers was kind of fun though. Just basic match 3 gameplay and as a seasoned match 3 player, I can guarantee there are much more challenging and interesting match 3s out there. This game is timed, but the timer is so generous I often forgot about it. I basically found it to be a bit boring and it was a struggle just to finish the whole game. It is clearly targeted towards the kids in its "kids morning cartoon TV" type setting. The high pitch voices and naive narration that might annoy the adults will surely get the attention of the toddlers. Yet I did find myself smiling and even laughing at occasions. Especially the mini-game of "sheering sheep" had some rather amusing details. Well, the game itself is basically similar to Farmscapes for those who are familiar with that game in which you play through levels of Match-3 to earn money to expand the farm. It is not as good, or challenging, but it is not too bad either. Graphics are ok, but not great. The characters look better than they sound. It was actually quite pleasing to see the new elements t the farm getting added throughout the game. The sound effects are typical cartoony and the voice-overs are definitely more pleasing to the kids than the adults. Game mechanics works nice and everything seems responsive and on target. I would not recommend the game to adults or serious gamers, but surely would recommend it to the ones who are looking for something their kids or grandchildren can play.

Chapter 3 : The Farm at Green Village - A Gardener's Destination

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When Major dies, two young pigs, Snowball and Napoleon, assume command and consider it a duty to prepare for the Rebellion. The animals revolt, driving the drunken, irresponsible farmer Mr. Jones, as well as Mrs. Jones and the other human caretakers and employees, off the farm, renaming it "Animal Farm". They adopt the Seven Commandments of Animalism, the most important of which is, "All animals are equal". The decree is painted in large letters on one side of the barn. Snowball teaches the animals to read and write, while Napoleon educates young puppies on the principles of Animalism. Food is plentiful, and the farm runs smoothly. The pigs elevate themselves to positions of leadership and set aside special food items, ostensibly for their personal health. Some time later, several men attack Animal Farm. Jones and his men are making an attempt to recapture the farm, aided by several other farmers who are terrified of similar animal revolts. Snowball and the animals, who are hiding in ambush, defeat the men by launching a surprise attack as soon as they enter the farmyard. It is celebrated annually with the firing of a gun, on the anniversary of the Revolution. Napoleon and Snowball vie for pre-eminence. When Snowball announces his plans to modernize the farm by building a windmill, Napoleon has his dogs chase Snowball away and declares himself leader. Napoleon enacts changes to the governance structure of the farm, replacing meetings with a committee of pigs who will run the farm. Through a young pig named Squealer, Napoleon claims credit for the windmill idea. The animals work harder with the promise of easier lives with the windmill. When the animals find the windmill collapsed after a violent storm, Napoleon and Squealer convince the animals that Snowball is trying to sabotage their project. Once Snowball becomes a scapegoat, Napoleon begins to purge the farm with his dogs, killing animals he accuses of consorting with his old rival. The animals remain convinced that they are better off than they were under Mr. Frederick, a neighbouring farmer, attacks the farm, using blasting powder to blow up the restored windmill. Although the animals win the battle, they do so at great cost, as many, including Boxer, the workhorse, are wounded. Despite his injuries, Boxer continues working harder and harder, until he collapses while working on the windmill. Napoleon sends for a van to purportedly take Boxer to a veterinary surgeon, explaining that better care can be given there. Benjamin, the cynical donkey who "could read as well as any pig", [11] notices that the van belongs to a knacker and attempts a futile rescue. In a subsequent report, Squealer reports sadly to the animals that Boxer died peacefully at the animal hospital. However, the truth was that Napoleon had engineered the sale of Boxer to the knacker, allowing Napoleon and his inner circle to acquire money to buy whisky for themselves. In England, one way for farms to make money was to sell large animals to a knacker, who would kill the animal and boil its remains into animal glue. Years pass, the windmill is rebuilt, and another windmill is constructed, which makes the farm a good amount of income. However, the ideals which Snowball discussed, including stalls with electric lighting, heating, and running water are forgotten, with Napoleon advocating that the happiest animals live simple lives. In addition to Boxer, many of the animals who participated in the Revolution are dead, as is Farmer Jones, who died in another part of England. The pigs start to resemble humans, as they walk upright, carry whips, and wear clothes. The Seven Commandments are abridged to a single phrase: He abolishes the practice of the revolutionary traditions and restores the name "The Manor Farm". As the animals outside gaze at the scene and look from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again, they can no longer distinguish between the two. He is an allegorical combination of Karl Marx, one of the creators of communism, and Vladimir Lenin, the communist leader of the Russian Revolution and the early Soviet nation, in that he draws up the principles of the revolution. His skull being put on revered public display recalls Lenin, whose embalmed body was put on display. He is mainly based on Leon Trotsky, [12] but also combines elements from Lenin. The piglets are hinted to be the children of Napoleon and are the first generation of animals subjugated to his idea of animal inequality. Jones is a heavy drinker who is the original owner of Manor Farm, a farm in disrepair with farmhands who often loaf on the job. He is an allegory of Russian Tsar

Nicholas II , [16] who abdicated following the February Revolution of and was murdered, along with the rest of his family, by the Bolsheviks on 17 July The animals revolt after Jones drinks so much he does not care for the animals. Frederick " The tough owner of Pinchfield, a small but well-kept neighbouring farm, who briefly enters into an alliance with Napoleon. The animals of Animal Farm are terrified of Frederick, as rumours abound of him abusing his animals and entertaining himself with cockfighting a likely allegory for the human rights abuses of Adolf Hitler. Napoleon enters into an alliance with Frederick in order to sell surplus timber that Pilkington also sought, but is enraged to learn Frederick paid him in counterfeit money. Shortly after the swindling, Frederick and his men invade Animal Farm, killing many animals and detonating the windmill. The brief alliance and subsequent invasion may allude to the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact and Operation Barbarossa. Pilkington " The easy-going but crafty and well-to-do owner of Foxwood, a large neighbouring farm overgrown with weeds. Although on bad terms with Frederick, Pilkington is also concerned about the animal revolution that deposed Jones, and worried that this could also happen to him. Whymper " A man hired by Napoleon to act as the liaison between Animal Farm and human society. At first he is used to acquire necessities that cannot be produced on the farm, such as dog biscuits and paraffin wax , but later he procures luxuries like alcohol for the pigs. Horses and donkeys Boxer " A loyal, kind, dedicated, extremely strong, hard working, and respectable cart-horse, although quite naive and gullible. Boxer does a large share of the physical labour on the farm. Boxer has been compared to the Stakhanovite movement. He has been described as "faithful and strong"; [21] he believes any problem can be solved if he works harder. Mollie " A self-centred, self-indulgent and vain young white mare who quickly leaves for another farm after the revolution, in a manner similar to those who left Russia after the fall of the Tsar. She is only once mentioned again. Clover " A gentle, caring female horse, who shows concern especially for Boxer, who often pushes himself too hard. Clover can read all the letters of the alphabet, but cannot "put words together". She seems to catch on to the sly tricks and schemes set up by Napoleon and Squealer. Benjamin " A donkey, one of the oldest, wisest animals on the farm, and one of the few who can read properly. He is sceptical, temperamental and cynical: She, like Benjamin and Snowball, is one of the few animals on the farm who can read. The puppies " Offspring of Jessie and Bluebell, they were taken away at birth by Napoleon and reared by him to be his security force. Some commentators [26] have compared the sheep to representations of state controlled press. Their constant bleating of "four legs good, two legs bad" was used as a device to drown out any opposition; analogous to simplistic headlines used in printed media of the age. Towards the latter section of the book, Squealer the propagandist trains the sheep to alter their slogan to "four legs good, two legs better", which they dutifully do, symbolizing the state manipulation of media. The hens " The hens are promised at the start of the revolution that they will get to keep their eggs, which are stolen from them under Mr Jones. However their eggs are soon taken from them under the premise of buying goods from outside Animal Farm. The hens are among the first to rebel, albeit unsuccessfully, against Napoleon. The cows " The cows are enticed into the revolution by promises that their milk will not be stolen, but can be used to raise their own calves. Their milk is then stolen by the pigs, who learn to milk them. The cat " Never seen to carry out any work, the cat is absent for long periods and is forgiven; because her excuses are so convincing and she "purred so affectionately that it was impossible not to believe in her good intentions. In the preface of a Ukrainian edition of Animal Farm, he explained how escaping the communist purges in Spain taught him "how easily totalitarian propaganda can control the opinion of enlightened people in democratic countries". This motivated Orwell to expose and strongly condemn what he saw as the Stalinist corruption of the original socialist ideals. He was also upset about a booklet for propagandists the Ministry of Information had put out. The booklet included instructions on how to quell ideological fears of the Soviet Union, such as directions to claim that the Red Terror was a figment of Nazi imagination. I saw a little boy, perhaps ten years old, driving a huge carthorse along a narrow path, whipping it whenever it tried to turn. It struck me that if only such animals became aware of their strength we should have no power over them, and that men exploit animals in much the same way as the rich exploit the proletariat. Efforts to find a publisher Orwell initially encountered difficulty getting the manuscript published, largely due to fears that the book might upset the alliance between Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union. Four publishers refused; one

had initially accepted the work but declined it after consulting the Ministry of Information. During the Second World War, it became clear to Orwell that anti-Soviet literature was not something which most major publishing houses would touch—including his regular publisher Gollancz. He also submitted the manuscript to Faber and Faber, where the poet T. Eliot said he found the view "not convincing", and contended that the pigs were made out to be the best to run the farm; he posited that someone might argue "what was needed Anti-Russian books do appear, but mostly from Catholic publishing firms and always from a religious or frankly reactionary angle. Such flagrant anti-Soviet bias was unacceptable, and the choice of pigs as the dominant class was thought to be especially offensive. I think the choice of pigs as the ruling caste will no doubt give offence to many people, and particularly to anyone who is a bit touchy, as undoubtedly the Russians are. Frederic Warburg also faced pressures against publication, even from people in his own office and from his wife Pamela, who felt that it was not the moment for ingratitude towards Stalin and the heroic Red Army, [40] which had played a major part in defeating Hitler. A Russian translation was printed in the paper *Posev*, and in giving permission for a Russian translation of *Animal Farm*, Orwell refused in advance all royalties. A translation in Ukrainian, which was produced in Germany, was confiscated in large part by the American wartime authorities and handed over to the Soviet repatriation commission. The sinister fact about literary censorship in England is that it is largely voluntary. Although the first edition allowed space for the preface, it was not included, [30] and as of June most editions of the book have not included it. For reasons unknown, no preface was supplied, and the page numbers had to be renumbered at the last minute. Writing in the American *New Republic* magazine, George Soule expressed his disappointment in the book, writing that it "puzzled and saddened me. It seemed on the whole dull. The allegory turned out to be a creaking machine for saying in a clumsy way things that have been said better directly. It seems to me that a reviewer should have the courage to identify Napoleon with Stalin, and Snowball with Trotsky, and express an opinion favourable or unfavourable to the author, upon a political ground. In a hundred years time perhaps, *Animal Farm* may be simply a fairy story, today it is a political satire with a good deal of point.

Chapter 4 : Green Valley: Fun on the Farm > iPad, iPhone, Android, Mac & PC Game | Big Fish

Green Valley: Fun on the Farm for iPad, iPhone, Android, Mac & PC! Help the bug family turn Uncle Billy's fallow farm into a prodigious plantation in this adorable match three game!!

We believe grass finishing is better for the cattle and better for the consumer. Our site offers more information on ordering our beef or contact us directly. We are taking orders at this time for delivery. In addition to beef by the split quarter or half less expensive way to buy we have grass-finished beef available by the individual packaged cut; ground beef, steaks, etc. We also have available free-range raised whole chickens and pasture raised pork by the individual piece various cuts and sell pigs the half or whole pig. Farm Products By buying from our farm, you are interacting direct with your farmer, not a middle person or grocery store. If you visit the farm you see the food cycle for our crops, animals and poultry. We are committed to using organic practices and methods that are healthy and nutritious. We have decided not to become USDA certified and instead focus on sustainable agriculture practices using the least amount of artificial substances as possible. We encourage you to eat local and offer you the opportunity to get to know the people a local farmer. Fruit Orchard In we planted a berry and fruit orchard with blueberries, blackberries, figs, and plums. We welcome you to come out or call and see what we have available. Blackberries ripen starting in late May, blueberries in late May or early June, and everything else shortly thereafter. Pre-picked berries are available in season and frozen are sometime available all year. The berry season ends normally in mid to late July and figs last into August. Cabin Rentals We offer a farm stay unlike any other. Come and experience life on a working farm and ranch while staying in one of our four luxury log cabins. See what life on a farm is really about! Wander through our forest trails, enjoy bird watching or fish for bass and catfish in our lake. Arrange for a meal cooked by Chef Eva groups of eight or more. We have re-opened the Loft Apartment as an option for our overnight guests. It has a private bedroom down and loft sleeping area up a spiral staircase. Lunch and dinner menus are available for groups by prior arrangement. Occasionally, she prepares special dinners for smaller groups or for special occasions like anniversaries. Her classes have a lot of variety and interesting menus. She is no longer offering scheduled classes, but has focused on private classes for groups of six or more. These have been popular with families wanting some bonding time, groups of friends or as a corporate team building activity.

Chapter 5 : Breakfast on the Farm (Green County) â€“ June Dairy Month

The weather wasn't great today, but the good news is that the weather looks AMAZING for Saturday! Did you know that the Focus on the Farm committee also supports agriculture in Green Lake County by giving scholarships to Seniors pursuing a degree in an agriculture related field?

Chapter 6 : 'Going Green' on the farm | Agweek

Green Wagon Farm is a small scale, produce and cut flower farm located on Court Street in Keene, NH. For over twenty years now, the farm has been growing fresh produce, herbs and cut flowers and selling them at the stand during the months of June through October.

Chapter 7 : Breakfast on the Farm : Green County Agricultural Chest, Wisconsin

He'll be teaching others to get those same kinds of looks Saturday at "Going Green - A Day on the Farm," which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lee and Noreen Thomas farm north of Moorhead.

Chapter 8 : Green Dinner Down On the Farm - calendrierdelascience.com

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Chapter 9 : Breakfast on the Farm - Green Bay Events Calendar

Clean, green energy production is a concern for the world. The farm has installed a wind turbine and solar panel to help power the greenhouses.