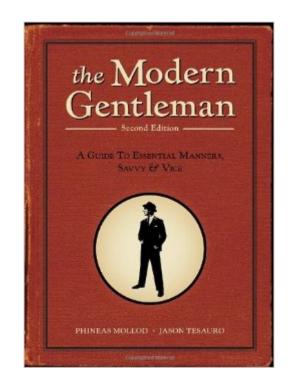
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The Modern Gentleman, 2nd Edition: A Guide To Essential Manners, Savvy, And Vice





Synopsis

Refine your cool with this quintessential sourcebook of manners and mischief. Authorâ "raconteurs Phineas Mollod and Jason Tesauro offer timely advice and timeless wisdom for adventurous gents curious about:JAZZ & FLASKMANSHIP FRIENDS & GAFFES DATING & ENTERTAINING TWEETIQUETTE & MODERN LIT TUXEDOS & TATTOOS CAVIAR & CRASH PADS BYO, BBQ & IOUSÂ With new sections covering the Digital Man, the Local Epicure, and the Bespoke Gent, this second edition provides a panoramic snapshot of the enlightened modern man: witty and poignant, traditional but tech savvy, flirtatious yet courtly. So roll up your yoga mat, uncork a Barolo, spin some vinyl, and crack open this freshly updated edition of The Modern Gentleman: your Man Cycle is peaking.

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Customer Reviews

This is the wittiest, funniest, savviest collection of observations on how to be an effective male in the twentieth first century you can find. Don't confuse this vast smorgasbord of essays on everything from wine, dating, music choice, sex, in-laws, kink, and clothes with the kind of pseudo-cool yet actually uptight advice you'd find in GQ or similar post-frat boy rags. Practical and highly amusing at the same time.

If you are a man or know a man this book is a must. I originally bought the first edition in high school back in early 2000, and i was impressed so much that i decided to apply a lot of what i learned. this

book really helped me out, especially when i was in college trying to balance my social life with work and school. among a few things i learned that i often get kudos for in my adult life that i can credit the book with are basic skills for mixing drinks, hosting gatherings, and grooming standards.

I reference this book as much as the bible. It has become my second bible. I take it everywhere I go right in my napsack, in my car and whenever boarding a plane. Imagine all of the witty advice columns you've read in Playboy, Maxim, GQ, Mens Health, etc. and you have the MG series in one tidy and handsome package. Read it, soak it in and live like a gentleman. And if nothing else it is an excellent conversation starter.

this is how all etiquette books should be written, no topic is off-limits, and real life scenarios are respected. It is both witty and insightful and can be read in snippets... the perfect tool for review before any important occasion.

First, it arrived on schedule and as described.Second, it's a great fun book to have around. Some things are a little inappropriate for a modest/conservative man but most of it is great fun knowledge. I bought one for each of my groomsmen as a little side gift after thumbing through mine.

This one, really captures the contemporary and no-so-contemporary side of being a gentleman.I read, and am still following 'The Art of Manliness' (It has a dedicated website)TAoM focuses more on the 'Manners' side and in contrast, TMG talks more about the 'Savvy and Vice' half.Would recommend it, but also check out TAoM. (take TMG as a supplement)

Light-hearted but true seeds of wisdom abound in the pages of this book. I read the first edition and can honestly say it impacted my journey through my 20s. I think every guy could gain a little guidance by checking this one out.

This was a gift from my daughter, and when I'm done, my two prospective SIL's will find this required reading by their new "old man". While much of the pompous and effete prose was a distraction, there are many great passages to help a man up his game and improve his lifestyle. Many of the asides were inside jokes that only the culturally elite would get, and did nothing for the book. The sections on wine and single malt were excellent as were wardrobe and accessories. One can only hope that by now, these two aging frat boys have actually found real work and are gainfully

employed.

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