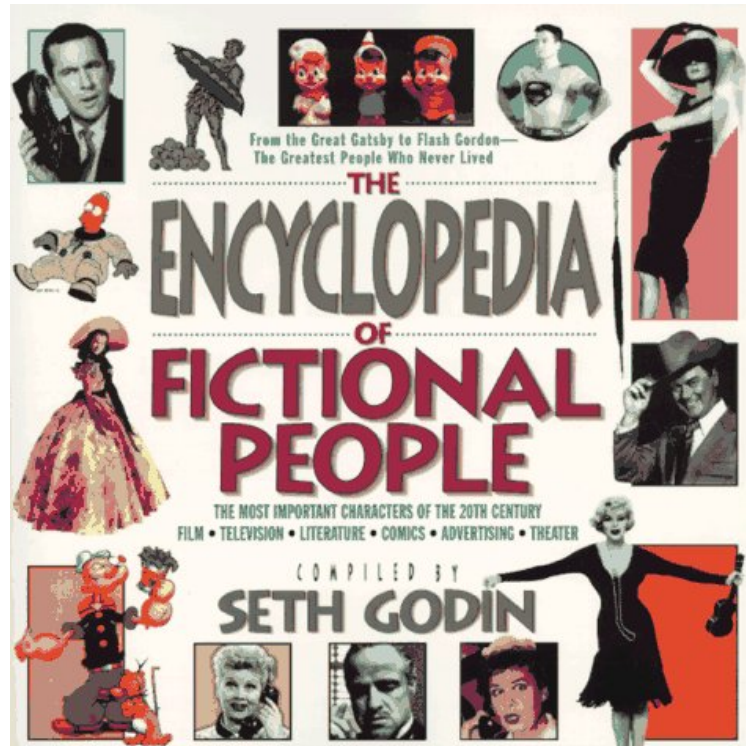


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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. fun, but filled with errors By Spitzer Haven't read the whole book, but looked up various characters and found many descriptions to be incorrect. For example, he states that Tom and Abby Bradford (from Eight is Enough) had a "yours, mine and ours" situation and that the youngest child, Nicholas, was their child together. That is incorrect. Tom Bradford was a widower with eight children, period. Abby never gave birth to a child, nor had any children of her own from a previous marriage. Chachi from Happy Days is described as being Fonzie's nephew, when in fact, they were cousins. He states the Bionic Woman had two bionic arms, a bionic leg and a bionic ear. Again, incorrect. She had ONE bionic ARM and TWO bionic LEGS (the ear part he got correct). Sybil Davison is listed as the main character in Judy Blume's book Forever. Sybil was a secondary character (with a small part in the book). Katherine Danziger is the main character. Katherine's best friend is Erica Small and Sybil is Erica's cousin. He wrote that Barbie (the Mattel doll) is now having babies. That is not true. Mattel created a pregnant Midge doll. Midge has been Barbie's best friend from the time of Barbie's debut. The Midge doll is married to Alan, Ken's best friend. The book also states that Barbie has a preteen friend named Skipper. Skipper is Barbie's sister. These are just a few of the examples I found while flipping through the book. I'm sure there are many more. If you read this book, take the information with a grain of salt; and whatever you do, don't use it as a basis for a game of trivia. You'll lose. 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Who's who in fictional pop culture By Robin The problem with this book is who to include and leave out? With the Jolly Green Giant and Popeye included in the cover pictures I think

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