

# Book review



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**TITLE:-UKRIDGE**

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By P.G. Wodehouse



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## **Introduction**

P.G. Wodehouse — Ukridge , There are ten short stories about a man named Ukridge, who is always trying to get rich quick. But his plans never work. Ukridge is full of huge schemes. The tales are told by his companion, Corky, but he is dragged into every crazy scheme that Ukridge comes up.

Ukridge comes up with all sorts of get-rich-quick schemes in every one of the 11 stories. The plans are typically awful, and hilarious.

## **Some Fun Stories**

Rugby on the High Seas — Ukridge heads to sea with an illegal rugby set, and has a lot of fun on the yacht. After everything that can go wrong, goes wrong in a comedic fashion.

Battling Billson Makes a Return — Ukridge gives the fighting concept another whirl. Goes worse, but we laugh harder.

Dora comes to the rescue — in this one Ukridge is the one at least in a horizon improving someone's life. He is the solution to a love dilemma.

P. G. Wodehouse creates a fictional world where absurd things happen; however, this world is made to be funny

## **Characters**

Ukridge is no Bertie Wooster, the other famous character Wodehouse created. Bertie has money and Jeeves helps him out. But Ukridge is forever in the poor house, and his way out is to patch things up himself. He current version of yourself and the others are making the new language which make lies, tricks, smiling a lot. He is not an evil person, just a person with too much hope.

## **Themes and Style**

It shows people can be not just hopeful and funny but also silly. Wodehouse writes in a light and easy way. Even when things go wrong, you laugh. You don't read this book to get serious; you read it to smile and to be entertained.

## **Personal Connection**

I truly enjoyed reading about Ukridge. It caused me to smile. Although Ukridge stumbles time and again, he never gives up in his attempts to be successful and His failures give me a kind of strange hope—like life's many curveballs and our many mischoices or misadventures, they sometimes only make us stronger in our resolve to keep dreaming and attempting to realize those dreams. Also, I was really pleased for Corky, who stood by his friend through thick and thin, even when things got a little too crazy for my taste. That made me think of my friends. Sticking together seemed like a theme in this book—both in the

sense of Ukridge sticking to his crazy dreams and in the sense of Corky sticking by his friend.

## **Conclusion**

Ukridge is a humorous and light book about a fellow who never gives up on his dreams. His schemes are disastrous, and he lacks the talent to make any of them succeed, yet he is such a likable and persistent fellow that one can hardly fail to root for him. These stories make you smile—even if hard to see how they ever could—which is, after all, the point.