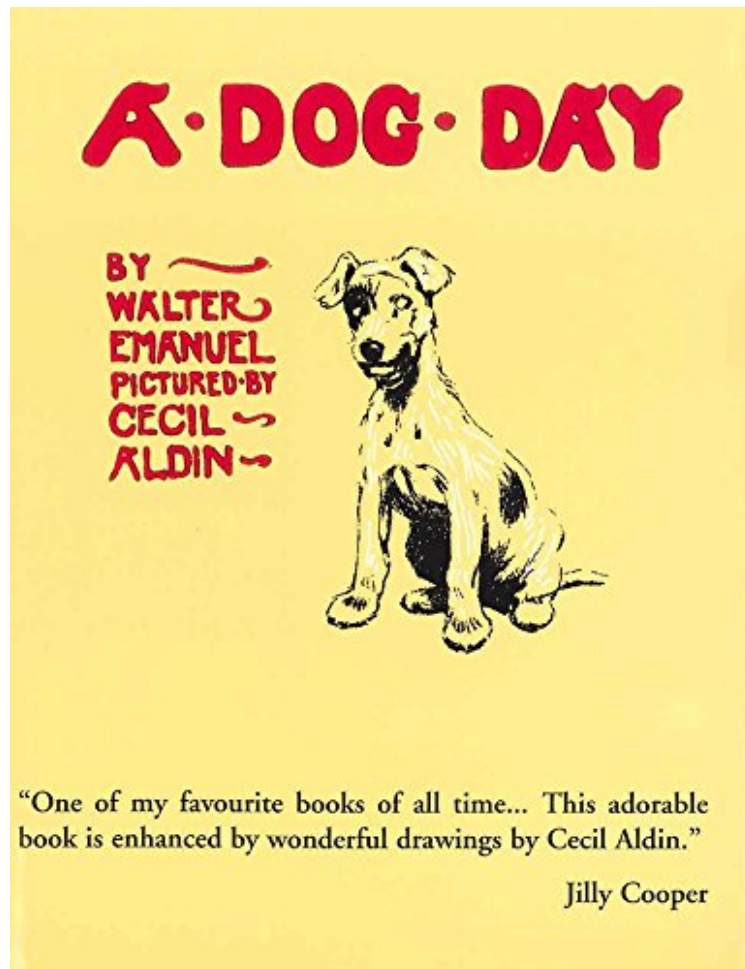


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presents for their kids as it really is a wonderful book and is beautifully illustrated by Cecil Aldin. Walter was not particularly old when he died and I have several of his publications in various conditions. I also have an unpublished manuscript of his that he never quite completed. Sometimes I wonder how a third party can copyright his original work but I guess that's how it works. Buy it, you'll enjoy the dog's perspective and then you can give it to your kids.

Originally published in 1902, this book is the diary of a day in the life of a less-than-well-behaved dog who, nonetheless, charms an entire household. This roguish hero tells the story of a rather eventful day in his life in his own voice—captivating old and young alike with his wit and ability to get away with virtually every canine crime imaginable without punishment. Stealing food, muddying the house, and attacking the household cat are all in a day's work for this mischievous yet lovable dog, who always manages to get off scot-free.

About the Author Cecil Aldin (1870-1935) began his working life as a magazine illustrator. He became famous for his sporting prints, pictures of old inns but it was his portrayals of dogs that made him world famous, it was said that he “captured the very soul of a dog”. There are now regular exhibitions of his work. His other books include *The Rascal*, *Puppy Dogs' Tales*, and *Sleeping Partners*.