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Non Sequitur 2018 Day-to-Day Calendar. by Wiley Miller | 7 Jul 2017. 4.1 out of 5 stars 11. Calendar Currently unavailable. Non Sequitur 2020 Day-to-Day Calendar + Exclusive Limited Edition Diary Pen. £9.99 £ 9. 99. FREE Delivery ...

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Buy Non Sequitur 2019 Day-to-Day Calendar by Andrews McMeel (ISBN: 9781449491840) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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~~**Non Sequitur 2010 Page a Day Calendar (Day to Day Calendar**~~

Re: Non sequitur thread Post by Matt > Fri Jun 15, 2018 12:28 pm [quote="Rhythm Stick"]Yep, me and the missus gave a couple of "Come on youuu Darts" at this juncture I'm guessing you went on Friday, since a couple of my mates went on the Tuesday and said Mick didn't bother with the Dartford acknowledgement.

~~**Non Sequitur 2018 Day-to-Day Calendar**~~

~~**Non Sequitur 2018 Day-to-Day Calendar**~~

Non Sequitur creator Wiley Miller truly broke the cartoon mold when he first published his strip in 1992. This hugely popular cartoon is chock-full of witty observations on life's idiosyncrasies. The name of the comic strip comes from the Latin translation of "it does not follow." Each strip or panel stands on its own individual merits. Strips do not follow in a sequence and are not related. Non Sequitur's characters are not central to the plot; the humor is. Before it was even a year old, Non Sequitur was named the Best Newspaper Comic Strip of the Year by the National Cartoonists Society. With an ever-expanding cult following, this quirky cartoon is set in no specific time period or place. It is a whimsical yet flippant look at everyday life.

Since its debut in 1992, Non Sequitur--a comic that jabs at the feats and foibles of modern-day life--has become one of the fastest-rising comic strips in the U.S. Named Non Sequitur because no one strip has anything to do with another, each cartoon features no central character or theme. Anyone who loves to laugh will want to curl up with this outrageously hilarious collection of tongue-in-cheek philosophical musings.

Away from his ordinary life in 1899 Maine, Basil Pepperell travels to forbidden Monkey Island--a floating scientific laboratory where evil Dr. Von Rottweil plans to use an advanced society of monkeys to further his plan of "Peace Through World Domination."

If a cartoonist successfully captures life's humorous and ironic moments in three short panels, readers applaud. When Wiley does the same in his single-scene format, they roll on the carpet laughing. Non Sequitur not only breaks the three-panel mold, it succeeds without regular characters, standard settings, or repeat situations to fall back on. Each piece, in other words, hangs out there as Wiley's snapshot of the worlds of work, leisure, and life's many crossroads. Non Sequitur's Beastly Things, as guided by Rolf the dog, keeps readers howling, growling, and scratching for more. You will delight, for instance, in crocodiles luring fishermen with dollar bills, Randy the science lab kid who announces that his homework ate his dog, and the desert dweller who celebrates the change of season by raking needles beneath his cacti.

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With more than 1 million greeting cards sold, Scott Hilburn's The Argyle Sweater dresses up the funny page with an argyle-wearing assortment of cavemen, bears, moths, and pompadour-styled humans, along with an occasional evil scientist. Boasting a readership ranging from the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times to the Calgary Herald, The Argyle Sweater fuses Hilburn's visceral talent and bold pen stroke. What results is a cerebrally astute cartoon panel that comments on popular culture, human nature, and society in a clever and spontaneous way.

A rich mosaic of diary entries and letters from Marilyn Monroe, Cesar Chavez, Susan Sontag, Albert Einstein, and many more, this is the story of Los Angeles as told by locals, transplants, and some just passing through. "Los Angeles is refracted in all its irreducible, unexplainable glory."—Los Angeles Times The City of Angels has played a distinct role in the hearts, minds, and imaginations of millions of people, who see it as the ultimate symbol of the American Dream. David Kipen, a cultural historian and avid scholar of Los Angeles, has scoured libraries, archives, and private estates to assemble a kaleidoscopic view of a truly unique city. From the Spanish missionary expeditions in the early 1500s to the Golden Age of Hollywood to the strange new world of social media, this collection is a slice of life in L.A. through the years. The pieces are arranged by date—January 1st to December 31st—featuring selections from different decades and centuries. What emerges is a vivid tapestry of insights, personal discoveries, and wry observations that together distill the essence of the city. As sprawling and magical as the city itself, Dear Los Angeles is a fascinating, must-have collection for everyone in, from, or touched by Southern California. With excerpts from the writing of Ray Bradbury • Edgar Rice Burroughs • Octavia E. Butler • Italo Calvino • Winston Churchill • Noël Coward • Simone De Beauvoir • James Dean • T. S. Eliot • William Faulkner • Lawrence Ferlinghetti • Richard Feynman • F. Scott Fitzgerald • Allen Ginsberg • Dashiell Hammett • Charlton Heston • Zora Neale Hurston • Christopher Isherwood • John Lennon • H. L. Mencken • Anaís Nin • Sylvia Plath • Ronald Reagan • Joan Rivers • James Thurber • Dalton Trumbo • Evelyn Waugh • Tennessee Williams • P. G. Wodehouse • and many more Advance praise for Dear Los Angeles "This book's a brilliant constellation, spread out over a few centuries and five thousand square miles. Each tiny entry pins the reality of the great unreal city of Angels to a moment in human time—moments enthralled, appalled, jubilant, suffering, gossiping or bragging—and it turns out, there's no better way to paint a picture of the place."—Jonathan Lethem "[A] scintillating collection of letters and diary entries . . . an engrossing trove of colorful, witty insights."—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

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