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*A guide to good behaviour
from the boudoir to the boardroom*



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Full of charm and wit, Barbara Cartland's book of etiquette is as delightful now as when it first appeared in 1962.

‘For the record, the word “parlour” is not used, nor is the relatively recent insidious “lounge,” except about airports, hotels and liners.’

‘Boys should be taught at a very early age — six or seven — to say “sir” to an older man.

‘I cannot stress too often that on every formal occasion, whether it is Luncheon, a Bazaar or a Meeting, a hat should be worn.’

Written nearly 50 years ago, Barbara Cartland's Etiquette Handbook conjures up a period when addressing work colleagues by their first names was frowned upon, wives should expect to receive a weekly allowance of five shillings from their husbands, and hats were ubiquitous. Laced throughout with Barbara Cartland's wit and wisdom, and Francis Marshall's illustrations, this is a wonderfully evocative insight into the manners of an England that has largely disappeared.-- From the Hardcover edition.

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