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12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. fun but not really meant to be cut out and played with By Audrey

francesThis is fun but not a real paper doll book. Sixteen authors are each given one page on thin cardboard stock. Each page depicts the artist standing, a few props and some factoids. For instance, the Edgar Allen Poe page has a pendulum, a skeleton behind a bricked up wall, a trowel, a raven, a tell-tale heart, a masque and a parchment and quill; we are told his period is the Romantic (Gothic), and well known works are The Fall of the House of Usher and Annabel Lee. Authors are in chronological order by their year of birth, and they are: Shakespeare, Austen, Poe, Dickens, the Brontes, Dickinson, Twain, Stein, Woolf, Kafka, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Hughes, Orwell, Kerouac and Capote. What an interesting selection! Each writer seems to have a paper-doll slotted stand and cut-out props, but none of it is truly usable as paper cut-outs. It is meant more as an entertainment. You are not meant to actually cut them out and play. So this is perfect as a gag gift, but if you give it to someone who actually wants to play with paper dolls, this is not for them!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. clever and witty but not much dress-up potential

By MarkI'm a big fan of Kyle Hilton and the idea behind this paper doll set is just great. The writing and prop ideas are totally witty. The downsides? The colors are a little dull compared to most paper doll sets, the writers aren't a really dynamic-looking group of people compared to most paper dolls, the majority of what they come with are props, not clothes, so they don't really work for dress-up in the way that most paper dolls do. Also, there is only one person of color in the whole set, he's African-American, so be aware that by "Literary", the title means "English Literary". Here's what you get:

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE comes with his face made up in drag, a red gown with chest hair showing over the top, bag-bottom-trouser-style Hamlet costume with skull held aloft, a stack of books, a bloody dagger, a bottle of poison, and a writing desk with quill.

JANE AUSTEN comes with a dancing dress, her hair done up in curls, a writing desk with quill, a few books, a dance card, and her own paper doll set with bride and groom! Very clever.

EDGAR ALLAN POE comes with a red hood bloody eyes, a beating heart, a spade, a raven, a wall with a skeleton behind it the matching chunk of bricks to wall him up in there, a pendulum, and a sheet of paper with quill.

CHARLES DICKENS comes with a street urchin, a ghostly Jacob Marley body, a scarf wrapped around his face with top hat shaded glasses, a book with papers quill, a couple broadsheets, a cane, and a rather dead-looking wreath.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE comes with separate heads torsos to become her sisters Anne or Emily, faces disguised with facial hair masculine hats for all three, three different sets of books, a pile of tiny handmade books, and a fan.

EMILY DICKINSON comes with a bed, a dresser, a desk, a vase of flowers, and a book.

MARK TWAIN comes with a steamboat steering wheel (I'm sure there's a technical term for this), a dark suit, a frog, a typewriter, a book, a face with steamboat captain hat, a paintbrush, and a section of fence painted with "Tom wuz here".

GERTRUDE STEIN comes with papers, a typewriter, a book, a couple framed photographs, a jacket holding a rose, a winter cap, and Alice Toklas.

VIRGINIA WOOLF comes with a sun hat, a bottle of wine and glass, a stack of books, a typewriter (the typewriters get boring after a while unless you're interested in how typewriter styles changed over time), another book, and a clever little house with silhouettes illustrating her life at different periods that you can slide into an open window.

FRANK KAFKA comes with a giant cockroach body (now this is more fun for dress-up), his head at various stages of metamorphosing, another typewriter, a cup and saucer, a couple books, and a pile of papers.

SCOTT FITZGERALD comes with a suit jacket and vest, another typewriter, several drinks including a spilled one, Zelda Fitzgerald, and arguing faces for both of them.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY comes with a sweater and pants, another typewriter, a cat, a mounted water buffalo head (!), boxing gloves, a stocking cap, a beret glasses, and a bottle of booze with glass.

LANGSTON HUGHES comes with a typewriter (natch), a bottle of booze and glass, a trumpet, a drum set, a record, a book, a fedora, a natty jacket, and full white tie tails.

GEORGE ORWELL comes with a blue prison-style suit, a typewriter, a cigarette, a couple books, a rather handsome but grumpy-looking pig, and a clever poster letting you know that **BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING**.

JACK KEROUAC comes with a typewriter practically bursting with a huge manuscript, a book, road maps, a margarita, a football, jersey, and helmet, and faces to transform him into Allen Ginsberg or William Burroughs.

TRUMAN CAPOTE comes with a tuxedo and mafs for his famous Black White Ball, a martini, crime scene markers, a typewriter, a couple books, a rifle, and Harper Lee.

This book is obviously aimed at the collector or the English Lit fan although kids might enjoy mixing up some of the rather macabre elements with their regular paper dolls.

10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Perfect! Exactly what it says!

By Jade HurstI saw these last week in a magazine and had to pre-order then. They arrived earlier than expected and made the perfect gift for any literature fanatic. All 16 authors were well represented and I adored the added surprise of Harper Lee and Zelda Fitzgerald. For a conversation piece, leave the book as is. I would almost consider framing each page individually. If you do plan on playing with them, I strongly encourage you to laminate them. They are made of thinner card stock and just cutting them out have a lot of wear.

Experience literary genius first-hand with these paper doll versions of famous authors. William Shakespeare, Ernest Hemingway, Virginia Woolf, and more come to life in illustrator Kyle Hilton's playful style, accompanied by bookish trivia and scholarly accoutrements. This is literature brought to life!

"...decidedly irreverent" -Wink Books
Holiday Gift Guide Pick "Dolls as creative and entertaining as these paper authors by Chronicle Books are sure to go fast. From Austen to Orwell, this collection of 16 stand-up figures designed

by Kyle Hilton will have your imagination running wild with the playful props that correlate to the life and legacy of each literary icon...This one is for the literary lover/hoarder."-A.V.Club"Bookish Gifts for \$20 or Less" holiday gift pick -Book RiotAbout the AuthorKyle Hilton is a prolific and popular artist whose growing clientele includes The New York Times, TIME Magazine, New York Magazine, Vulture.com, and others. He has created Pop Culture Paper Doll sets for Arrested Development, Girls, Always Sunny, and many others that are well-loved and widely spread around the web. He is the author of Art History Paper Dolls (Chronicle Books).