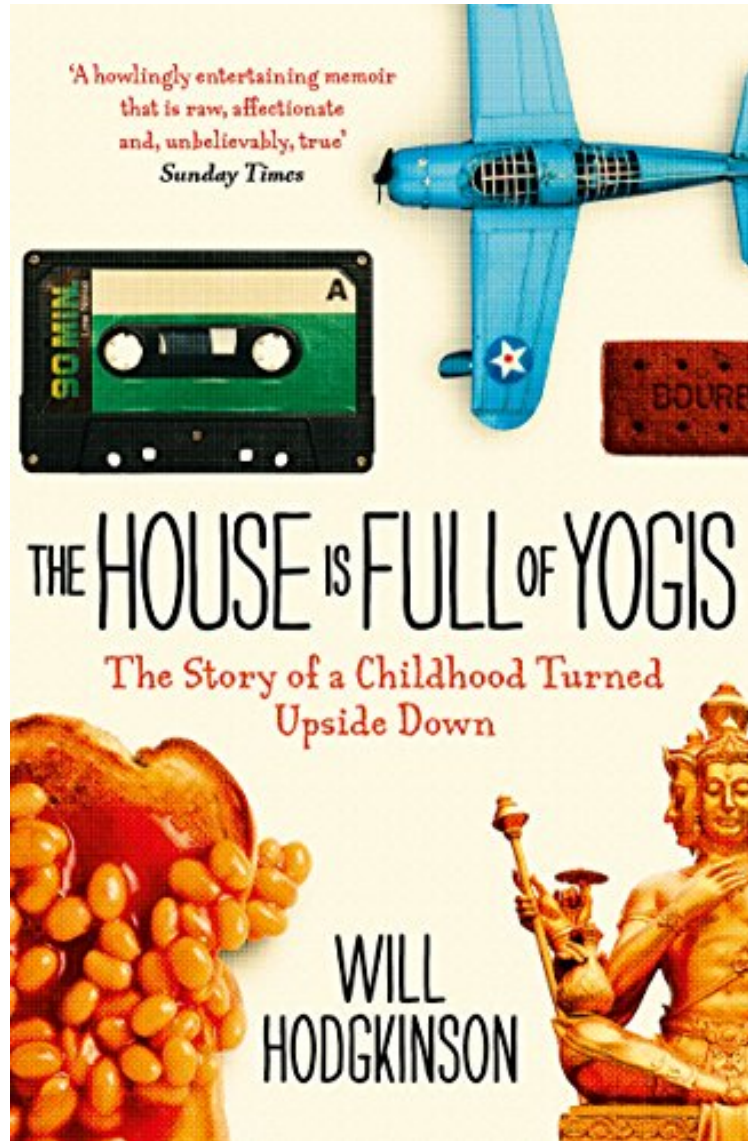


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and it sounded so funny, I could not resist. I read it quickly and longed to be English in the 80s. A coming of age book, it does include some parts and characters that don't really add to the full story, but that's real life for you. I would love to read this man's other works. Dysfunctional families that actually function are my favorite though. Experiencing Will's high school awkwardness and vulnerability makes our own life seem easier. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Funny! By Lucia International FUNNY! I wanted to laugh during my holiday and I did. My husband kept asking me what I was reading. The thing even is...it's based on this guy's (journalist now I believe) actual life! The story about his parents on a sail boat is incredibly funny...and some things you will recognize from your own family.

A witty memoir about the trials of adolescence, the tribulations of family life and the embarrassment that ensues from having larger-than-life parents Neville and Liz Hodgkinson bought into the Thatcherite dream of home ownership, aspiration and advancement. The first children of their working class parents to go to university and have professional careers, they lived in a semi-detached house in Richmond, sent their sons Tom and Will to private school, and went on holiday to Greece once a year. Neville was an award-winning science writer and Liz was a high-earning tabloid hack. Then a disastrous boat holiday, followed by a life-threatening bout of food poisoning from a contaminated turkey, led to the search for a new way of life. Nev joined the Brahma Kumaris, who believe evolution is a myth, time is circular, and a forthcoming Armageddon will make way for a new Golden Age. Out went drunk dinner parties and Victorian décor schemes; in came large women in saris meditating in the living room and lurid paintings of smiling deities on the walls. Liz took the arrival of the Brahma Kumaris as a chance to wage all-out war on convention, from announcing her newfound celibacy on prime time television to writing books that questioned the value of getting married and raising children. By an unfortunate coincidence, this dramatic and highly public transformation of the self coincided with the onset of Will's adolescence. This is his story.

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