

Someone has to set a bad example: An Anne Taintor Collection

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Anne Taintor : Someone has to set a bad example: An Anne Taintor Collection before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Someone has to set a bad example: An Anne Taintor Collection:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A quick, breezy, laugh out loud book that is wry, witty and playful. By James Kenney This is a hilarious book. It is a satiric commentary on the sexism inherent in women's "old school" role in society, and consists of photographs of old ads, with snippets of newspaper cut out to form a snarky comment. One of my favorites shows a woman holding a bottle of milk in front of an open refrigerator, with the words "Lactose isn't the only thing I can't tolerate". It's a quick, breezy, laugh out loud book that is wry, witty and playful. I highly recommend it, unless you believe women should do all the housework. 0 of 0 people found the following review

helpful. Good ole daysBy 68EagleWe enjoy this collection, nice addition to the calendar we hang in our kitchen every year0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Gave as a gift to 10 "besties" and they loved it!By Sara Smith BaldwinI even have one in my powder room. It's a huge hit with men, women kids, etc...

We can't be good all the time, and no one knows it better than Anne Taintor. This generous collection of her most popular artwork includes more than 150 images in categories such as friendship (a real friend will help you hide the body), motherhood (WOW! I get to give birth AND change diapers!), money (screw the budget!), attitude (let a smirk be your umbrella), and more. Also featuring an introduction by Taintor, this hilarious volume perfectly captures the deliciously sarcastic, snarky, and honest things that most women have found themselves thinking at one time or another. If you're looking for trouble, look no further....

About the AuthorAnne Taintor is a relatively good girl with a slightly checkered past. Much emulated, never replicated, she first began pairing vintage illustrations with witty sayings 25 years ago, cutting and gluing images at her kitchen table. She lives in a 1783 farmhouse in Maine.