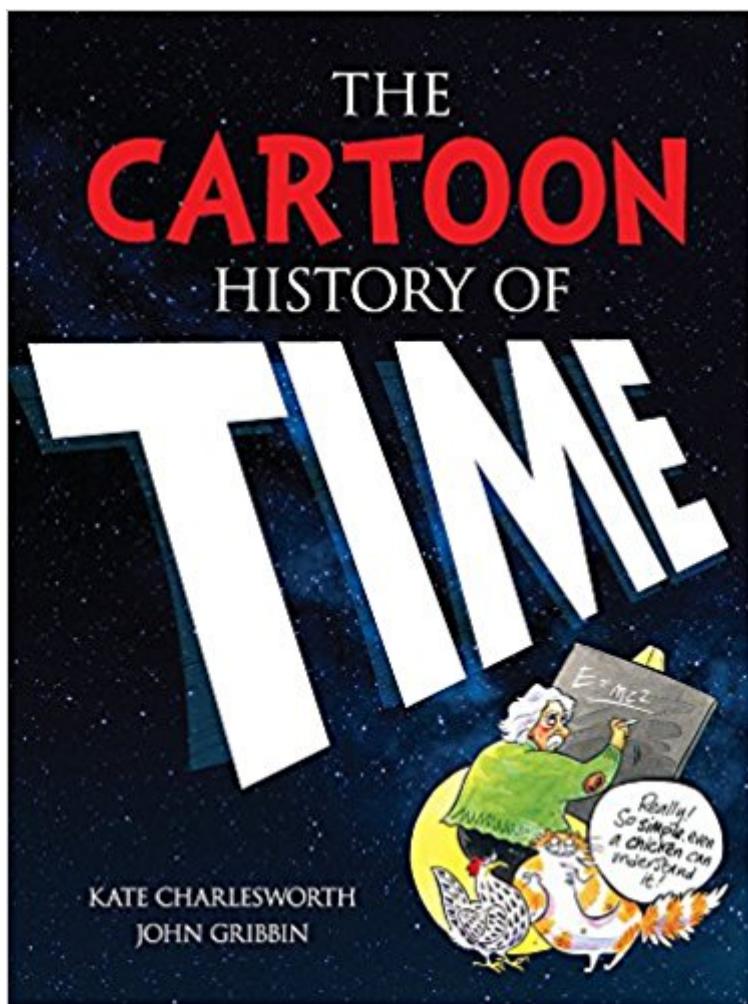


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Synopsis

What is time? How did it begin, and where will it end? Is time travel possible? How does the universe expand, and where do black holes come from? Junior Chicken and Alexis, the Quantum Cat, examine these and other extraordinary concepts, explaining the substance of Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time* in terms that "even a chicken can understand." This humorous graphic novelâ "style exploration of cosmology and quantum physicsÂ will amuse and enlighten curious folk of all ages. Author John Gribbin received his PhD in astrophysics from the University of Cambridge and has written more than 120 popular science books, many of them science fiction. He swears on Einstein's socks that every word in this bookÂ " fantastic as it seems â " is true. Artist Kate Charlesworth's extensive and diverse career in illustration includes a cartoon strip for *New Scientist*, "Life, the Universe and (Almost) Everything."

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Loved the graphics! & the enlightening journey featured many concepts that I am on the verge of comprehending. A very fun read.

wonderful challenge for me.

Brilliant to see this back in print after so many years. And it still stands up at least as well as Hawking's book! But much easier to read. I identify with the chicken.

This is perhaps my favorite book I've read it around 20 times (the start more than the end) and I don't understand it but its been fun every time and every time I get a bit more, I'm only 17 and don't know half of the stuff you need to know to understand it properly but this is a VERY good read. UP THE CHICKEN!

Sometimes the cartoons get in the way of the subject. There were some pages I had to read several times to figure out where the thread of the text was. Once you follow it, however, the book does cover many of the basics in an entertaining way. And it is shorter than the Hawking work.

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