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Brutal, a track on the 18-year-old American's hit album Sour, features a guitar riff similar to one in Costello's Pump It Up. But the English veteran acknowledged his 1978 song was influenced by ...

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The kid was awestruck by the rows of old cardboard boxes of treasure in the form of plastic cupcake toppers — bearing everything from the brand-new Kung Fu Panda to old-school bowling pins/balls.

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Berger-Sweeney said she is committed to diversifying Trinity's faculty and improving relations with its hometown of Hartford, Connecticut — a rocky coexistence that dates back decades.

"[Thorne Smith] created the modern American ghost. A ghost with style and wit. A ghost that haunts us still." --The New York Times Thorne Smith is a master of urbane wit and sophisticated repartee. Topper, his best-known work, is the hilarious, ribald comedy on which the hit television show and movie (starring Cary Grant) were based. It all begins when Cosmo Topper, a law-abiding, mild-mannered bank manager, decides to buy a secondhand car, only to find it haunted by the ghosts of its previous owners--the reckless, feckless, frivolous couple who met their untimely demise when the car careened into an oak tree. The ghosts, George and Marion Kerby, make it their mission to rescue Topper from the drab "summer of suburban Sundays" that is his life--and they commence a series of madcap adventures that leave Topper, and anyone else who crosses their path, in a whirlwind of discomfiture and delight. As enchanting today as it was when first published in 1926, Topper has set the standard in American pop culture for such mischievous apparitions as those seen in The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Heaven Can Wait, Beetlejuice, and Bewitched.

Topper (also known as The Jovial Ghosts) is a 1926 novel about a respectable banker named Cosmo Topper and his misadventures with a couple of ghosts. Topper was made into a 1937 film starring Cary Grant as George Kerby, Constance Bennett as Marion Kerby, and Roland Young as Cosmo Topper.

Topperby Thorne Smith Elegant, fun-loving George and Marion Kerby are the toast of the town, until they wreck their flashy car and discover they've become, well, ghosts. Making the best of a bad situation, they decide that being dead is the perfect opportunity to liven up staid, stuffy Cosmo Topper. Naturally, much hilarity ensues.

A hilarious string of adventures of poor, ordinary, faithful, Mr. Lamb who exchanges the mundane for the slightly insane when a chance encounter leads him to experience the world through the eyes of various animals.

Also published under the title Topper, The Jovial Ghosts puts Thorne Smith's literary imagination and quirky sense of humor on full display. A mild-mannered professional, Cosmo Topper, finds his life turned upside-down when he encounters a pair of ghosts, George and Marian Kerby. The ghostly couple soon become fast friends with Topper, which turns out to be a pleasant diversion from his passionless marriage and humdrum life.

It's one for all and all for one at the Crewe house where a not-so-friendly group of would-be murderers are conniving to end the life of beautiful, blond Emily-Jane. Who will get to her first?

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Apparently paying homage to Thorne Smith and "Topper", Charles F. Myer (real name Charles H. Myers) wrote a series of stories starring Toffee, a dream girl in the strictest sense of the word: she resided in Marc Pillsworth's mind. She also existed in the real world whenever she could escape Marc's subconscious. The Toffee stories are pure fantasy, are fun to read, and are a bit mischievous and spicy. All ten Toffee stories are contained in this volume and all of the original illustrations from the pulps and digest magazines where the stories first appeared are included.

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