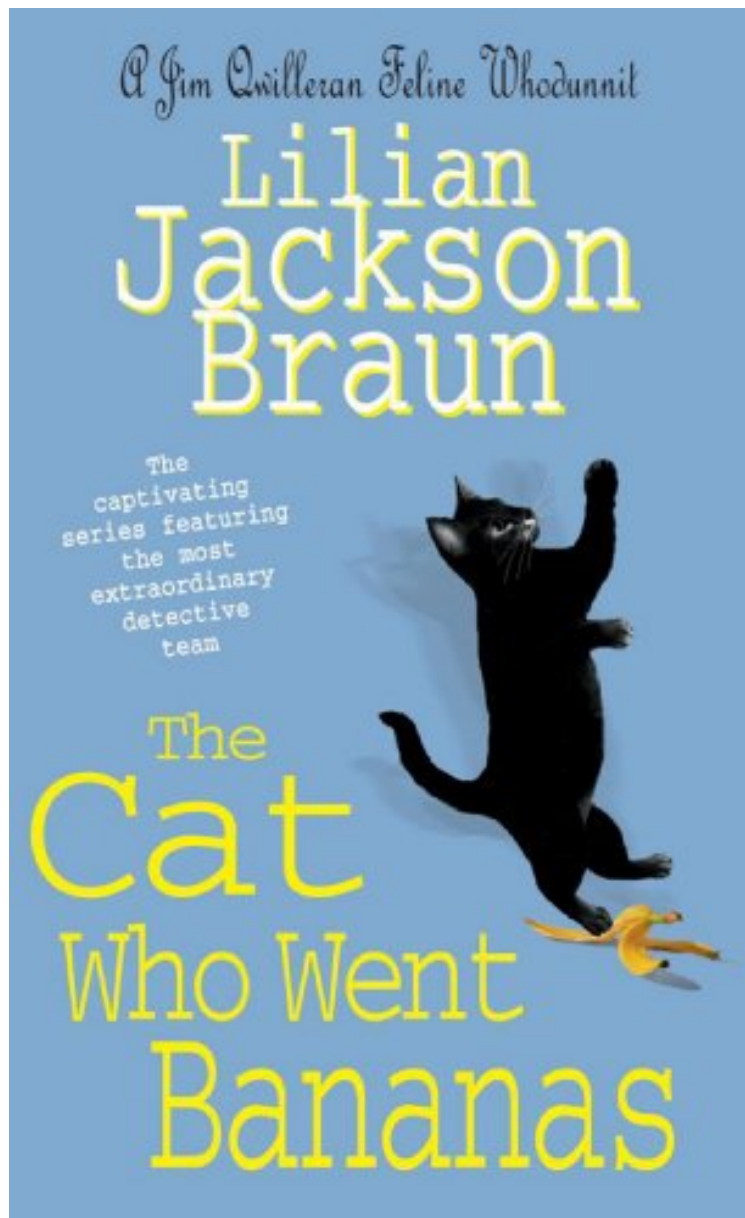


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Kurzbeschreibung The stage is set for a deadly crime... Lilian Jackson Braun weaves another witty mystery in *The Cat Who Went Bananas*, the twenty-seventh outing for Qwill and his very clever cats. Perfect for fans of Rita Mae Brown and Sofie Kelly. Lilian Jackson Braun keeps both paws planted on the side of charming' - Los Angeles Times The good people of Pickax are agog with anticipation. Not only is the new bookstore, The Pirate's Chest, about to open, but the Theatre Club is set to perform Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The play does not continue past opening night, however, for a member of the cast is killed in a car accident... or was it an accident? Koko seems to suspect otherwise, and Qwill and his clever cats have their work cut out for them. What readers are saying about *The Cat Who Went Bananas*: 'What can I say - there is not one single title in the series that does not delight' "These [books] are keepers, just begging to be read and re-read again" Five stars 'From Publishers Weekly Bestseller Braun's formulaic 27th *Cat Who...* mystery (after 2004's *The Cat Who Talked Turkey*) lacks the charm of earlier adventures starring Siamese sleuths Koko and Yum Yum. In Pickax City, "400 miles north of everywhere," Jim Qwilleran, the semiretired gentleman columnist for the *Moose County Something*, is content to court longtime gal pal Polly Duncan while overseeing his philanthropic Klingenschoen Fund, which is bankrolling the Pirate's Chest, a new bookstore built to replace an old landmark. The arrival of talented thespian Alden Wade, a handsome widower who's to play Jack Worthing in a local production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, threatens to enliven the proceedings and add tension to Qwill and Polly's peculiar, passionless relationship, until Alden's sudden marriage to the local Hibbard House heiress. Preparations for the Wilde play's opening and references to the Hibbard House history that Qwill is writing don't have much to do with the unsolved murder of Alden's first wife via a sniper's bullet. Once noted for its fine style, great characterizations and clever cat crime-solving, this cozy series has become a shadow of its former self. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist After 25 *Cat Who* adventures, do the plots matter anymore? Not really. In fact, compelling plots have never been the hallmark of this series. What keeps readers flocking back to Braun's books is her stellar cast of characters, led by the magnanimous Jim Qwilleran, former big-city journalist relocated to Moose County, and his feline partners, Koko and Yum Yum. This time Qwill's lady friend, Polly, has left her library job to open a bookstore, and her busy schedule is putting a severe crimp in the couple's social life. A handsome newcomer, Alden Wade, has come to town and is working for Polly, causing Qwill to do some jealous huffing into his glorious moustache. When Alden marries a well-off older lady, the locals suspect fortune hunting. Some of the mystery is never resolved, but it hardly matters. Faithful Braun readers feel right at home in Moose County, and its citizens--furry and otherwise--are just like family. Jenny McLarin Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved