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White, James Thurber, John Updike, 2007-12-18 William Shawn once called **The Talk of the Town** the soul of the magazine The section began in the first issue in 1925 But it wasn't until a couple of years later when E B White and James Thurber arrived that the **Talk of the Town** story became what it is today a precise piece of journalism that always gets the story and has a little fun along the way **The Fun of It** is the first anthology of **Talk** pieces that spans the magazine's life Edited by Lillian Ross the longtime **Talk** reporter and New Yorker staff writer the book brings together pieces by the section's most original writers Only in a collection of **Talk** stories will you find E B White visiting a potter's field James Thurber following Gertrude Stein at Brentano's Geoffrey Hellman with Cole Porter at the Waldorf Towers A J Liebling on a book tour with Albert Camus Maeve Brennan ventriloquizing the long winded lady John Updike navigating the passageways of midtown Calvin Trillin marching on Washington in 1963 Jacqueline Onassis chatting with Cornell Capa Ian Frazier at the Monster Truck and Mud Bog Fall Nationals John McPhee in virgin forest Mark Singer with sixth graders adopting Hudson River striped bass Adam Gopnik in Flatbush visiting the grandest theatre devoted exclusively to the movies Hendrik Hertzberg pinning down a Sulzberger on how the Times got colorized George Plimpton on the tennis court with Boris Yeltsin and Lillian Ross reporting good little

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