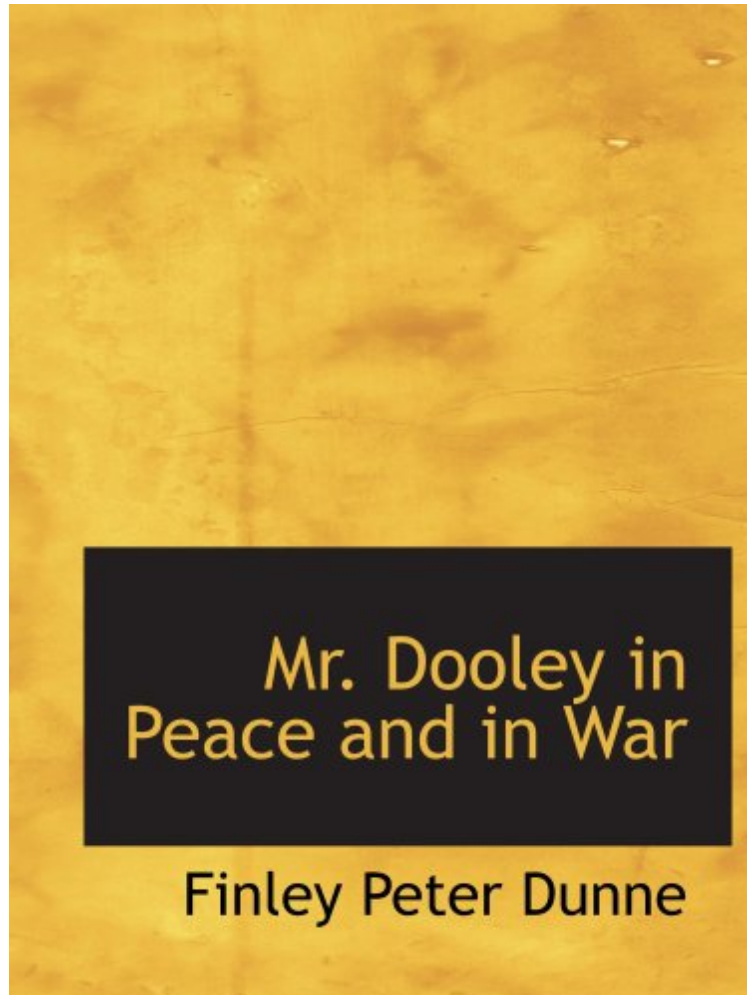


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**Finley Peter Dunne : Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Wonder, HinniseyBy G. MosleyI found Dunne via Charlie Pierce's excerpts, and the full "Dooley" is fantastic. The idelect may take a moment or two at first, but it is some of the joy, too. Mr. Dooley is part Archie Bunker, part Will Rogers, and part Flann O'Brien. He is delicately satirical of "Mack" (McKinley) and his war in Cuba, but he is even funnier on assorted subjects. Read Dooley on New Year's Resolutions, for example, and see if you don't laugh -- and agree -- that a good enemy "one that hates you hhaard" isn't indispensible.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I am a long-time fan of Mr. Dooley, ...By Susie SchroederI am a long-time fan of Mr. Dooley, but the gems here (Hennesey: "We arre a great nation." Mr. Dooley: "Aye, and what's more, we know it") are interspersed with references to long-dead political issues. Funfor fans,

though. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A little gibberish  
By James H. Throwel  
I expected to see the cartoons that were published in the magazines and newspapers with the sayings. Even though I am one-half Irish I had trouble pronouncing the words in gibberish. I am reading it slowly and enjoying the political wisdom

"It is a disgrace to American scholarship that [Dunne] is not studied, and thus republished and enjoyed on a par with Mark Twain and Ambrose Bierce." -- Jacques Barzun, *From Dawn to Decadence*  
From the Back Cover  
Finley Peter Dunne was the greatest American newspaper humorist of his time. His turn-of-the-century dialect essays for the *Chicago Evening Post* and the *Chicago Journal* featured the fictional Mr. Dooley and the working-class community of Bridgeport, located on Chicago's near southwest side. Originally published in 1898, *Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War* was the first collection of Dunne's popular essays.  
About the Author  
Finley Peter Dunne was a Chicago-based U.S. author, writer and humorist. He published *Mr. Dooley in Peace and War*, a collection of his nationally syndicated Mr. Dooley sketches, in 1898. The fictional Mr. Dooley expounded upon political and social issues of the day from his South Side Chicago Irish pub and he spoke with the thick verbiage and accent of an Irish immigrant. Dunne's sly humor and political acumen won the support of President Theodore Roosevelt, a frequent target of Mr. Dooley's barbs. Indeed Dunne's sketches became so popular and such a litmus test of public opinion that they were read each week at White House cabinet meetings.