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Foreword

Nonnative speakers of English can reach a point in their knowledge of the language where they feel comfortable with standard literary speech; however, they're liable to find themselves in hot water when confronted with idiomatic expressions. When hearing an idiom or colloquialism they may feel frustrated and confused, since the true meaning of the idiom generally cannot be determined by a knowledge of its component parts. In many cases an attempt on the part of the learner to tie down a definition of an idiom that would work in all instances is a futile undertaking.

When used by native speakers, idioms so, inat ral and fit the occasion, since Americans instinct, aly fel the imagery and impact of what they are say g. . nonnative speaker of English, on the other hard, I wy know the basic meaning of such expressio. as * ... we it my best shot" or "dressed to kill," by __'ll , " be able to use them appropriately. For exa np' s, 'f at a formal gathering an American says to the word of foreign diplomat that her gown is elegant, 'r' hat she looks lovely, and in appreciation for the compilient her answer is, "Thank you, I gave it my best shot!" o. "Thanks, I dressed to kill!", the chances are that he American would be trying his hardes. w. h. ld back peals of laughter. Even with a fairly Pol 'ra e idea of the meaning of an idiomatic express on, t. nonnative lacks the intuitive feel for its imp. . o. for the "picture" it creates.

bridge he go between "meaning" and "thrust" of An. 'can colloquialisms by providing a situation and a captic lustration of that situation, so that the images reated by the expression can be felt, rather than simply learned as a stock definition.

The book is divided into nine sections. The title of each section reflects a notion or a manifestation of the physical world, the world of behavior, or the world of the senses with which the reader may easily identify.

It is hoped that the natural tone of the language of the situations in which the idiom is presented will help to convey the feeling of the idiom and the circumstances under which it may be used. The illustrations graphically depicting the meaning of the components of the expressions not only add an element of humor, but also serve to highlight the contrast between the literal and actual meaning of the idioms as presented in the text.

An index is included to facilitate recall and location of the expressions.

101 American English Idioms is intended primarily for all students of English. Nevertheless, because of the graphic humor of the idioms in caricature, native speakers of English will also find the book refreshingly entertaining.