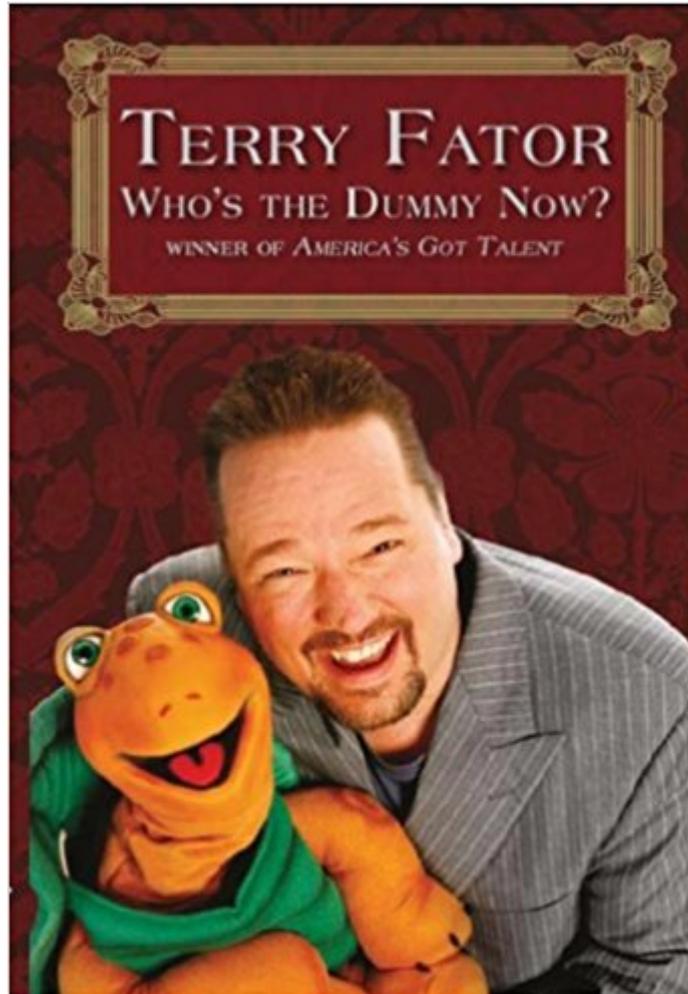


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Who's The Dummy Now?: Winner Of America's Got Talent



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who's praise and approval he desperately needed but which he was never able to obtain. It is also the story of a remarkable young man who, while facing his own demons and uncertainties, strove for decades to gain some measure of success in the world of entertainment. The most remarkable thing about his story, however, is that Terry Fator managed to endure it, eventually cast off his demons (stopped chasing the "White Rabbit"), and in the end achieved virtually all of his life's goals - and, most remarkably, he turned out to be not only a world-class entertainer, but, more importantly, a worthwhile human being. But, as I said, this book also makes you wonder.

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