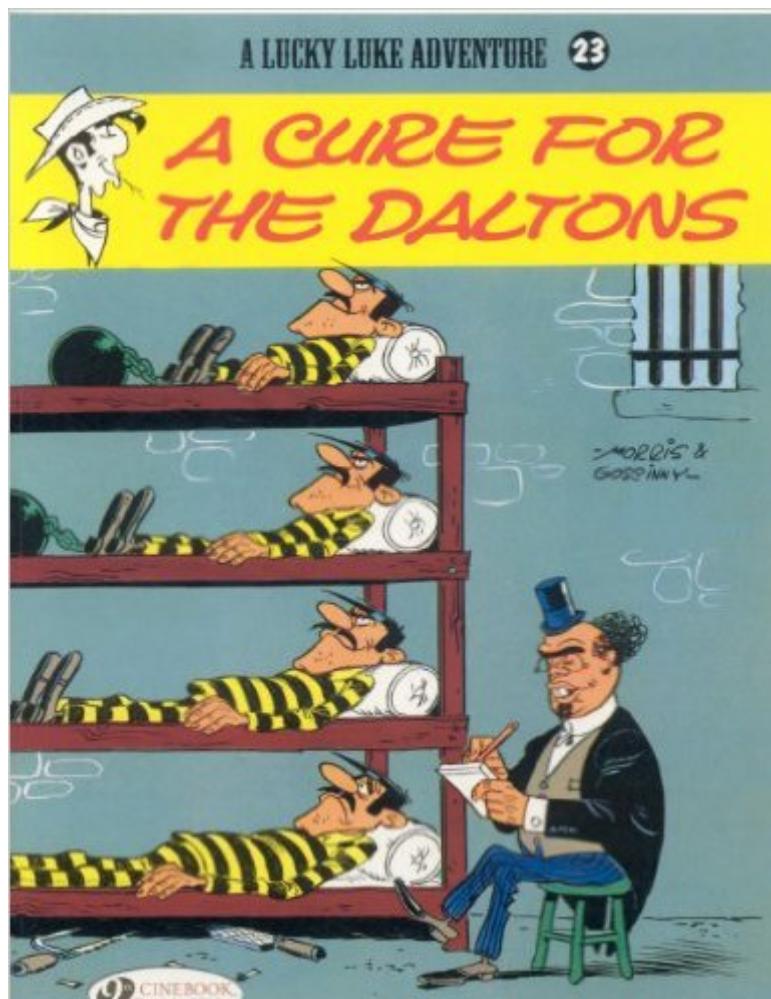


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# A Cure For The Daltons (Lucky Luke)



## **Synopsis**

Austrian Professor Otto von Himbeergeist arrives in the New World with some strange ideas: Criminals are victims of their past and can be cured of their lawlessness. To prove his theories, the scientist intends to travel to the Wild West and reform the worst possible outlaws in the land-the baddest, dumbest bandits ever: the Dalton brothers! Who will be tasked with keeping a close watch on the experiment? Why, Lucky Luke, of course!

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

Excellent, very very funny. I have been a Lucky Luke fan since childhood. When I was going after them, adults were taking these books fro the children and reading them, laughing out loud all the while.

Just how did this happen anyway? A respected psychologist tries to cure the Daltons, and they corrupt him? It sounds like something only the Daltons can do. Morris and Goseinny illustrate/write another entertaining Lucky Luke lark that delivers a home run. The Daltons are incurable, and Luke knows it, but Dr Otto Von Bratwurst thinks he can cure them! Given a chance, he can rehabilitate them, right? Ha! The process of rehab is a blast and easily worth the \$12 price tag. If this was TV series (like Pinky and the Brain), it would be a prime time hit. I can imagine it now, Season 23,

Lucky Luke...Classic.

A Cure for the Daltons in French is a classic, subtly blending Wild West philosophies (shoot first and ask questions later) with Freudian psychoanalysis (tell me about your childhood). The original French version hits the nail on the head by psychoanalysing cowboys, drunks and outlaws, and presenting it in a sophisticated dialogue. For the English version, the editors made the mistake of adding "accents" which makes the speech sound crude and unoriginal. Pity.

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