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Celia And The Fairies



Synopsis

When Celia Lovejoy's parents announce that her grandmother is coming to live with them, Celia is delighted. Now while her parents work at their toy company, she can spend time with Grammy instead of going to bossy Paul's house. When her grandmother tells stories about the fairies living in the woods behind Celia's house, her parents are quick to dismiss it. "Just a lot of nonsense," says her father with a wave of his hand. Her mother reminds her that a 10-year-old girl is too old to believe in magic. But if there are no fairies, how to explain the glimmers of light she sees from her balcony at night? And why does she dream of a fairy girl begging for help? All of the answers are in the woods, if only Celia is brave enough to discover them. An engaging story sure to enchant listeners everywhere.

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Customer Reviews

I actually got this for my Kindle some time ago. It was one of those impulsive initial purchases I made right when I got my Kindle; for 0.99 cents it was a great deal. This Ended up being a fantastic book. A great fairy tale for the middle grade or younger set that touches on issues of responsibility, greed, environment and friendship. I enjoyed this book a lot. Celia lives in her parents' house, a house which has been in the family for ages. Celia's grandma is going to be moving in with them; Celia loves her grandma and the stories she tells about fairies in the woods behind the house. Celia's dad is a toy maker with his own business. Things start to take a turn for the worse when an evil president of a corporate toy company wants to buy out her dad's business and he refuses. Then

suddenly they are being forced out of their house because of a new highway being put in. Somehow everything is tied together and Celia has to figure out how; she also finds that she needs assistance from the supposed fairies that live in the woods behind her house to set things right. This was a well-written book and was easy to read. Celia is a lovable and realistic character; who tries her best but sometimes isn't as nice as she should be. I loved how subtly the magic in this story was woven into a lot of real life problems. I think kids will enjoy this because it really makes magic in everyday life seem possible. I was most impressed with how McQuestion integrated a lot of important issues into such a simple fairy tale. In the course of the story Celia learns about corporate greed, a bit about environmentalism, how to accept people for who they are, and how to look past the evil in people and try to bring out the good in them. There were a lot of wordy and important issues addressed and they were addressed subtly enough that I think kids will learn from this but not realize they are learning from it :-). Overall I really enjoyed this story. It was well written, the characters were believable, and the story was magical. A great story for all ages. I recently saw this available through the Vine program and I am happy that it is bringing this story to print so that it will be more widely available. I definitely recommend picking it up if you like fairy tales that deal with real world issues. I think young girls will enjoy it a lot; it is magical, insightful, and intriguing.

Here's a book with something hard to find these days: a magical kid's tale without the fate of the world hanging in the balance. Celia and her family have problems - don't get me wrong. It's just that these problems don't involve anyone getting murdered, tortured, or kidnapped. And it's not that I didn't love Harry Potter. I did. (Still do.) But does every kid's book have to take things to the same extreme (or more)? No, and "Celia and the Fairies" proves that. You can still have a wonderful, engaging tale without supreme evil lurking around every corner. In this book, we are allowed to enter into Celia's life and her family's history. We get to see McQuestion's version of the fairy world and the role fairies play in our world. And we get to wonder how it's all going to work out in the end (we're pretty sure that it will). The chapters are short. Very short. I'd say that 3 pages per chapter is the average. This makes this book a nice transition book for bedtime stories if you're moving away from picture books. (As another reviewer mentioned, McQuestion does let the cat out of the bag about Santa, so if you're still maintaining that Santa is real, you'll need to re-word or skip that paragraph.) McQuestion also does that thing I remember from kid's chapter books when I was growing up, where the end of each chapter is a bit of a cliffhanger. All and all, a great little book. I definitely recommend it for ages 5 and up.

I bought this book last night and started reading it and I could not put it down. I stayed up to finish the book because it is such an engaging and charming story. The characters are so real and the descriptions of the fairies make them so vivid and real that you can almost see them yourself. This is such a beautiful story and such a enjoyable read. I highly recommend this book! All age groups will enjoy this book.

This book was so delightful. It makes you feel young again when you believed in all things magical! As I was reading it made me smile. I will recommend it to all and I will buy a copy for my ten year old granddaughter too. Loved it!

It's terrible.

I read this book so I would know what my grandchildren would be reading. I thought it was a good story for especially for pre teens! I enjoyed the imagination it inspires and the lessons as well. The storyline was fun, it moved along quickly so I think it will hold the young reader's attention!

Celia and the fairies is a fantastic fictional book, about a little girl and her friendship with a few fairies. It is a great kids book

I love! loved it so much! It was a great story! I think you should make more Celia and the Fairies

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