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James and the giant peach (Jan 1961)

Review: EBSCONovelist

Author: Dahl, Roald

Illustrator:Blake, Quentin - ill.



Description:A young boy escapes from two wicked aunts **and** embarks on a series of adventures with six **giant** insects he meets inside a **giant peach**.

Genre: Fantasy fiction; Page to screen; Classics

Tone:Whimsical

Writing Style: Attention-grabbing; Witty

Illustration:Fanciful

Min/Max Grade level:3 - 5

Lexile: 870

Accelerated Reader: IL: MG, BL: 4.8, AR Pts: 4

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Booklist:

Books for Youth, For the Young: Gr. 3-5. Because of Disney's film release of the story, Knopf has reissued

James and the Giant Peach with new pen-and -ink artwork by Lane Smith. The art is pure Smith, lots of

geometric shapings and Stinky Cheese Man-style faces. Kids new to the story or fresh from the movie won't

mind a bit, but the contemporary artwork may cause a sigh among older readers who are fans of Nancy

Burkert's delicate and detailed illustrations. Libraries that buy these may want to hold onto their original copies

as well. ((Reviewed May 1, 1996)) -- Ilene Cooper

Kirkus:

This newly illustrated edition of an avowed children's favorite has all the makings of a classic match-up: Milne

had Shepard, Carroll had Tenniel, and now Dahl has Smith. Yes, there is a movie tied in to all of this, but more

importantly, author and illustrator were made for each other, and it's of little consequence that it took almost 35

years for them to meet. (Kirkus Reviews, March 15, 1996)

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