

[Download] What the moon brought,

What the moon brought,

Sadie (Rose) Weilerstein

*ebooks / Download PDF / *ePub / DOC / audiobook*

DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#3940601 in Books 1942 #File Name: B0006APO3C6 pages | File size: 60.Mb

Sadie (Rose) Weilerstein : What the moon brought, before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised What the moon brought,:

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Try K'tonton insteadBy Alyssa A. LappenThe 17 stories in this 1968 book feature Ruth and Debbie --- two sisters who were not quite twins, and both had pointy chins, from always looking up at the moon.Once a month, their mother let them stay up to look at the new moon that was like a silver cradle. Sometimes it sailed out of a cloud, rose from behind tall buildings or peeked from behind the branches of a tree. And once it rose out of the sea.But wherever the new moon came from, it brought the Jewish holidays, and the sisters greeted it with "Shalom aleichem!" (Peace welcome!)The book's beginning and its end, unfortunately, are much brighter than the middle.There are certainly some other highlights in these Jewish stories, but as a whole, they have not aged well. In the third, for example, the main character is Dvorah Bee, who lived in a hive with her aunts and cousins and wanted to make honey. She flies out and meets a sick flower. The dialogue is as saccharin as the concept. Devorah alighted on a pink petunia. "Good morning, Flower," she said. "Good morning Bee."And so on. The whole point of this ridiculousness is to make honey for Debbie and Ruthie's Rosh Hashonah. Oy.In the fourth more realistic tale, albeit still somewhat dated, Ruth and Debbie argued and, in the spirit of Yom Kippur, made up.For Sukkot, Ruthie and Debbie meet some new friends and invite them to build a Sukkah and join them there fore a meal. There's a story for Simchat Torah, four for Shabbat, one for Hanukkah, one for Tu'BeShevat (birthday of the trees), one for Purim, two for Pessach, two for Lag Ba'Omer and (including one about Rabbi Simon bar Yochai, who lived in ancient Israel) and one for Shavuot.But while these stories all convey central Jewish ideas, they are dated and not nearly as compelling as Weilerstein's better-known K'tonton tales.If you had these stories as a child, perhaps you will appreciate them.

Otherwise, they're camp. I recommend K'tonton instead.--- Alyssa A. Lappen1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Timeless classicBy Darlene MarshallI wish a publisher would bring out a new edition of this classic. My copy is over 75 years old, and I want to give my great-nieces and nephews copies of their own. All the holidays are lovingly explained through stories with timeless messages, making for a fun and memorable way to learn about the Jewish year.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Never Old!By sparky4evaDoes a great children's book ever get old? No. Sure the concepts may be dated but still they ring true. I had this book as a child, many many decades ago. It got lost in the shuffle as some things do. I reordered it when my own 2 children were small and read them the stories every holiday time. Now I'm going to purchase another one for my 9 month old granddaughter. Sure, she's too young now...but someday. And then she, in turn, may buy one for her own child. And so it goes.

This lovingly-written book goes through the lunar year telling stories about a family and the Jewish holidays they celebrate -- Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succot, Simhat Torah, Purim, Passover, Shabuot, and Sabbath. While the