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## Hachiko waits reading level

What a good dog you are. What a good dog you are. Hachi, you're the best dog in all of Japan. Professor Ueno says these words to his faithful dog before getting on the train to work every morning. And every afternoon, just before three o'clock, Hachi is at the station to greet his beloved master. One day, the train arrives at the station without a teacher. Hachi is waiting. For ten years, Hachi waits for his master to return. Not even Yasuo, the young boy who takes care of Hachi, can convince him to leave his post. Hachiko Waits, a novel inspired by a true story, brings to life the legendary Akita which has become a national symbol of loyalty and devotion. This is a must-read for dog lovers of all ages. Hachiko Waits is a 2005 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year. Illinois Bluestem Book Award ML, Indiana Young Hoosier Book Award Master List, Indiana Young Hoosier Award Master List, Great Lakes Book Award - Master List, Bank Street Best Children's Book of the Year, TN Intermed Volunt State Book Award ML, West Virginia's Book Award Master List, KiriYama Pacific Rim Book Prize - Nominee, Book Sense Children's Pick, Tennessee Intermediated Averely State Book Award Master List, West Virginia Children's Book Award ML, Charlotte Zolotow Award/Honor Book, Kansas William Allen White Award Master List, Alabama Accent on Reading Award, Kansas State Reading Circle, ASPCA Henry Bergh Award, Illinois Bluestek Book Award Hachiko embodies all the best qualities of a dog. He is loyal, brave, gentle and childish. Based on a true story from Japan, this is a nice tribute to a historic dog. -Book Sense Pick of the List, Fall 2004 Lesléa Newman did an amazing thing. She wrote a book that is both deeply sad and hopeful at the same time. When the world needs such a story, Hachiko Waits shows us the best in life: loyalty, devotion, our ability to love, to nurture, to care for someone other than ourselves - all taught by a beloved dog, intelligent and heroic. The voice and art are authentic Japanese, although the heart of the book and its meanings cross all cultures. This book is for all ages. I like it. -Patricia MacLachlan, Newbery Award-winning author by Sarah, Plain and Tall This will be popular with dog lovers; consider having a pack of tissues on your hand. -Booklist - Lesléa Newman is a poet, an animal lover, and author of Runaway Dreidel!, Cats, Cats, Cats!, Tata's Song, and other picture books. Her awards include the Silver Medal of Parental Choice and a Poetry Scholarship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Ginsburg. She worked as a preschool teacher, secretary, waitress, freelance reporter, and sales clerk, and now teaches writing children and young adults at Spalding University. She lives in western Massachusetts.Machiyo Kodaira is originally from Tokyo, Japan, and graduated from parsons School of Design. Hachi's story was Ms. Kodaira's first book for young readers. Professor Square Fish's guide Deeply sad and hopeful at the same time . . . Hachiko Waits shows us the best of life; loyalty, devotion, our ability to love-all taught by a beloved dog, intelligent, and heroic. I like it. -Patricia MacLachlan, newbery award-winning author of Sarah Plain and Tall the loyalty and devotion of a dog has no limits What a good dog you are. What a good dog you are. Hachi, you're the best dog in all of Japan. Professor Ueno says these words to his faithful dog before getting on the train to work every morning. And every afternoon, just before three o'clock, Hachi is at the station to greet his beloved master. One day, the train arrives at the station without a teacher. Hachi is waiting. For ten years Hachi waits for his master to return. Not even Yasuo, the young man who cares for Hachi, can convince him to leave his post. Hachiko Waits is a novel inspired by a true story. Readers will be touched by Hachiko's story and its impact on the people of Japan.Hachiko Waits is a 2005 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year. Paperback, 96 pagesPublished on December 23, 2008 by Square FishISBN-10: 0312558066ISBN-13: 9780312558062 .... If I could... I would miss this ten-star book! Oh. My. Goodness. This book is beautiful! In and out! There is only such a huge ability to feel in this book - imagine a closet, closet, bucket, or any object that can store something, now take that item and view it packed with small slips of paper, each representing a fraction of the impact of these feelings, trying to get out. Bombed, moving, trying to fight this force keeping in it, having a need for such a strong desire.... But t .... If I could... I would miss this ten-star book! Oh. My. Goodness. This book is beautiful! In and out! There is only such a huge ability to feel in this book - imagine a closet, closet, bucket, or any object that can store something, now take that item and view it packed with small slips of paper, each representing a fraction of the impact of these feelings, trying to get out. Bombed, moving, trying to fight this force keeping in it, having a need for such a strong desire.... But the only thing with the ability to open this object - is the reader. When you read this book, all these messages and feelings come into you and stay with you. I felt that sense of understanding and enlightenment that probably worth at least thirty or so slips when Mr. Yoshikawa presented his theory to Yasuo. That every few years a special train can come along and carry those who have reached enlightenment to Heaven. Perhaps Professor Ueno was really on every train that has passed for the last decade, just to visit Haci. When I read this, I thought, hey! I never thought about it! How wonderful, such creativity! Actually, it kind of made me think it was true. Then there was that sweet, kind, fuzzy feeling I got throughout the book, following thought my veins, making me appreciate the things I have. The first time he hit me when Hachi didn't want - or maybe wouldn't - leave his master's side on the chiefteen page, because he loved him so much, and vice versa. The feeling still hasn't ended, I still want to re-read this book the seventh time! I have a hunch that that feeling will never go away, and I never want it to go away! Then, day after day, for a year, Hachi had a routine with Professor Ueno. They would wake up, prepare, have breakfast, go to the station, Professor Ueno would say goodbye to Hachi, go home, come back a few minutes before three o'clock, shake their tails, circle around his master, lick his hand, and go home. Together. Professor Ueno would always be the last person to get on the train in the morning, and always the first to get off in the afternoon. This book warmed my heart, it was so emotional. A man and a dog shared a love that only some people felt for each other. However, this routine was not really a routine at all. Both of them wanted to do it, everyday, and enjoyed it. They were a man and an ordinary dog. But then Hachi barked while Professor Ueno left on the train one day, and... He never came back. That was a sad part, I ended up crying because of the devotion Hachi had to his master. My first initial thought was that Hachi knew that the teacher had disappeared, but he didn't want to accept it, and that's why he didn't live with anyone, and waited. However, so I read the last chapters of the book, I began to take in Mr. Yoshikawa's theory and I think so, maybe Hachi really just waited there because he was loyal, and because he still waited for his master, who I'm pretty sure they visited him everyday. And while a decade was crawling, Hachi was waiting, the newspapers were written about him. It was even called Chuken Hachiko. Hachiko makes me want an Akita-ken dog as a partner. If I were to take one, I would definitely call it Hachiko, or Hachi for short. Newman taught all her readers a lesson, and only in ninety-six pages! This book was heart-warming, filled with loyalty, courage, devotion, kindness, examples of respect, responsibility, and gentleness. Our ability to love, to nut, to take care of someone other than ourselves - all this was taught by one dog, beloved, and heroic. But I don't care, it makes things even better for me! Hachiko Waits is a book for all ages, and a must-read. I think every person on Earth should read this book, it would make a difference in our world. I know a lot of people would love that, as much as I do. Japanese stories are are They teach us many things, and they have such an art. People are very kind, they do good deeds... My teacher, the one who withdrew this book, lived in Japan for five years. He met a woman, and now they've been dating for ten years. He learned a bit of Japanese, learned about their culture, worked at a homeless shelter, and said that the experience was amazing to him. I believe him. I also read Sadako and thousands of paper cranes with thousands of paper cranes, something I also recommend to everyone, that the story warmed my heart as well. Both stories were based on the true ones. I'll always have Hachiko in my heart. ... More Book Summary: This is a fictional story based on some true characters, including Hachi, Akita's girlfriend of Professor Ueno. Every morning, Hachi accompanied the teacher to the station, and every afternoon Hachi met by train. After the teacher's death, Hachi continued to meet the train faithfully every day. Located in Shibuya, Japan, since 1924, this is the story of Hachiko. Book review: This is a short book that emphasizes kindness and loyalty. Although Yasuo, the boy in the story, is a fictional character, his rise to adulthood through the course of the book is a good vehicle to illustrate the passage of time. If you've ever been loved by a dog, you'll connect to this book. Dogs and tears, folks. Deserves. She.

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