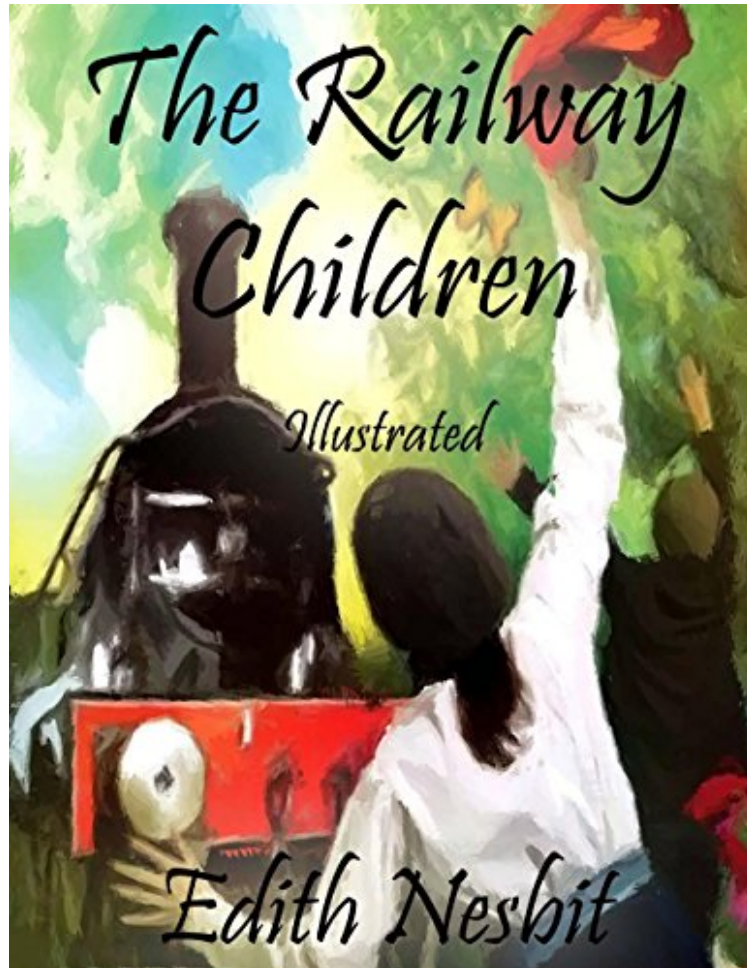


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Von Edith Nesbit

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Von Edith Nesbit : The Railway Children: Illustrated before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Railway Children: Illustrated:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A fantastic summer read!Von stephanieI just finished reading this book with ten rising fifth graders. It was a "stretch read" for most of the children because the text is heavily colored by the time period, language, and general style. BUT! This was a very worthy read. Each chapter reads similarly to a short story in that there is an adventure, resolution, and moral to the story. The students responded positively to the daily challenge of the chapter length, the sophisticated language, and the romanticism of the setting. This was a very good choice for us. As a mother and a teacher--I recommed this novel enthusiastically!2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An Enticing yet Unmagical BookVon CustomerI really enjoy Ms. Nesbit's written works. It is quite a shame that she can't write anymore. Although I liked this one a lot, I was a little disappointed by it because it lacked the charming fairy tale sort of feel that

many of her children's books have. However, the story was quite wonderful, and I particularly loved the realistic scene of the children that the reader is given. I highly recommend this book to Edith Nesbit's fans, as well as people that enjoy a touch of mystery, mixed with a child's view of life.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The stuff that children (and some adults) dream aboutVon alan lathanA very sweet story about three children who are forced to move to a new home near a steam railway that serves as a playground and leads to several adventures. Their mother writes poetry whilst the father is sent down for something he obviously didn't do.Ever since seeing the film as a child I have wanted to read the book, and I have twice visited the sites where the film was made. The style of Edith Nesbit's narration is very heartwarming - I couldn't put it down. Most enjoyable. I will now buy the anniversary copy of the film.

KurzbeschreibungThe Railway Children is a children's book by Edith Nesbit, originally serialised in The London Magazine during 1905 and first published in book form in 1906. It has been adapted for the screen several times, of which the 1970 film version is the best known.The story concerns a family who move to "Three Chimneys", a house near the railway, after the father, who works at the Foreign office, is imprisoned after being falsely accused of spying. The children befriend an Old Gentleman who regularly takes the 9:15 train near their home; he is eventually able to help prove their father's innocence, and the family is reunited.The family take care of a Russian exile, Mr Szczepansky, who came to England looking for his family and Jim. The theme of an innocent man being falsely imprisoned for espionage and finally vindicated might have been influenced by the Dreyfus Affair, which was a prominent worldwide news item a few years before the book was written.From School Library JournalGrade 3-7-This dramatic adaptation of the 1906 classic by E. Nesbit is read by an ensemble cast of four actors. They read with conviction and help the story come alive. The story is told from the monster's point of view, a more immediate and engaging way than Nesbit's use of a narrator. It presents a loving family of three children who pull closer to their mother after their father mysteriously disappears one evening after dinner. The family is forced to move from their rather posh home in the city to a simple one in the country, and often have to "make due." The railway plays an important part in their lives. The adaptation includes all of the major events in the book, and there is a smooth transition from one adventure to another. Minor characters are foils against which the family reacts and there is no real character development, more just a series of incidents and coincidences building to the father's return. This is a comforting version for fans of Nesbit, and one that will attract new converts.Edith Ching, St. Albans School, Washington, DCCopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.Pressestimmen "Her child characters were remarkable in her day because they are so entirely human. They are intelligent, vain, aggressive, humorous, witty, cruel, compassionate... in fact, they are like adults." --Gore Vidal