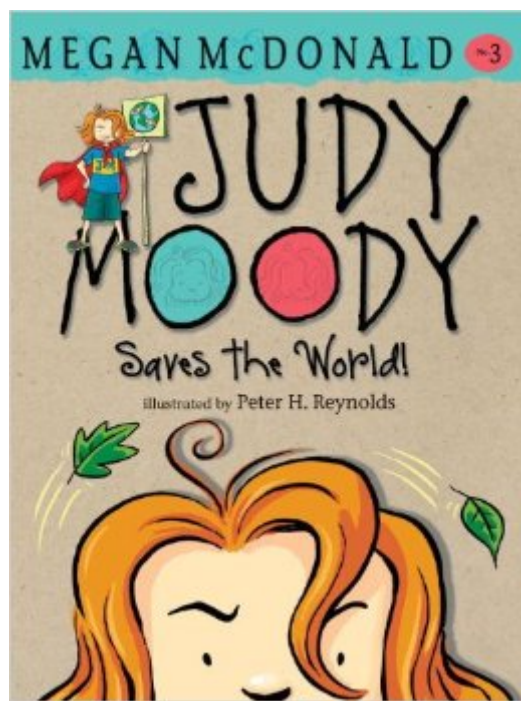


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Judy Moody Saves The World!



Synopsis

Reissued in a way-cool paperback design Judy Moody did not set out to save the world. She set out to win a contest. A Band-Aid contest. It all started with the Crazy-Strip contest - and the dream that she, Judy Moody, might one day see her very own adhesive-bandage design covering the scraped knees of thousands. But when her "Heal the World" motif merits only an honorable mention, Judy Moody realizes it's time to set her sights on something bigger. Class 3T is studying the environment, and Judy is amazed to learn about the destruction of the rain forest, the endangered species (not) in her own backyard, and her own family's crummy recycling habits. Now she's in a mood to whip the planet into shape - or her name isn't Judy Monarch Moody!

Book Information

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Age Range: 6 - 9 years

Grade Level: 1 - 4

Customer Reviews

This series has been great fun and thoroughly enjoyed by my daughter. I got her the first in the series when she was 5 and even though she is nearing 8, she goes back and rereads her favorites. This will be a series and author that she talks to her kids about.

This series is a good reading level for third or fourth graders to take on independently. Younger children will enjoy having these stories read to them. I like many things about this book. The story line is funny and engaging. There are many examples of onomatopoeia. Additionally, the book introduces interesting and educational facts. Judy is a character that many young girls will be able to relate to. Children with younger siblings will easily relate to and enjoy the interactions between Judy and her little brother, Stink. Here is what I do not like: Judy does an awful lot of lying in this book and never faces any consequences. I believe this sends a terrible message to our children.

I recently bought the Judy Moody books for my 8 year old son. I read them too and found them to be enjoyable. In this one Judy just wants to be famous SO bad especially after her younger brother Stink, gets to go to the White House and one of her classroom rivals wins a spelling bee. She, along with her closest friends, try hard to become "famous". Her first attempt of trying to make people believe that she actually has a cherry pit that belonged to George Washington end hilariously. Later she sees a chance to win a contest at the local pet store but at the last minute that one goes away. Judy does finally achieve "stardom" and it is very heartwarming. You will enjoy these books as well as your children. My 8 year old son just loves them and can't wait for the next one. If your child enjoys the Junie B books, they will probably like these as well.

My kids have all Judy Moody and Stink books. They love them, and I know for the fact that they help kids who struggle with reading in 3rd grade. They are easy to read and have a good story, are funny and appealing to that age group. A must have!

My seven year old daughter loved this book, and I did, too. There was a lot of humor, and my daughter was laughing out loud to parts of it. One thing I appreciated was that the book doesn't talk down to kids, the way I think the "Junie B. Jones" books do (by using improper grammar and words like "bestest" to seem cute). Highly recommended!

The sequel to Judy Moody can get no other word than being funny! After she fails to win the spelling bee contest and sees her arch rival Jessica win and get that beautiful tiara Judy Moody made it her job to become famous!! However like all other Judy Moody books things get out of hand and the book turns outrageously funny. Judy's cat named "Mouse" helps achieve some fame but that isn't lasting. A hilarious book for all ages to enjoy and laugh about!!

This series of Judy Moody books have been great for my 1st grader. She has been dying to have "books of her own" and not her sister's hand me downs. I was amazed how absorbed she became with the book and actually finished the first one in two days. Everywhere we went she took her book to read, even at the restaurant while we waited for our dinner to come to the table. Some of the things she loves in the book is that she calls her brother "stink", her cat is named "mouse" and the frog mascot pees on them. Plus one of Judy's friends eats paste ... Just an all around fun book but parts have teaching value as well. In this book Judy wanted to be famous and tried several things, like entering a pet trick contest where her cat can make toast! She one second place but when the picture appeared in the paper - only her elbow showed and the back end of her cat. But in the end of the story Judy winds up at a hospital waiting room for kids where the dolls are all broken. She takes them home without telling anyone and fixes them all up, hair, heads, clothes, casts etc. One doll she drew a broken heart on the chest and a line down the middle of the doll from the neck to the belly button. This was representative of a girl she met there who I just had a heart transplant. She packaged all the dolls up and mailed them back to the hospital. Later, in the newspaper "The Phantom Doll Doctor" appears an article - no one knows who repairs the dolls or returned them. Judy's parents know but doesn't let on to her and they put the article up on the refrigerator. Judy never reveals that she was the Phantom doctor but she got great satisfaction out of knowing that she did something good and she was famous - even if she only knew.

My eight-year-old daughter loved this book. There were a few challenging words for her, but she was excited to read a "chapter book." I caught her laughing out loud.

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