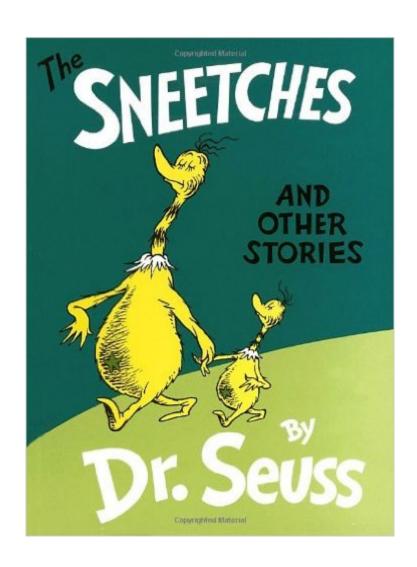
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The Sneetches And Other Stories





Synopsis

Dr. Seuss creates another timeless picture-book classic with The Sneetches and Other Stories. Are you a Star-Belly Sneetch or a Plain-Belly Sneetch? This delightful book contains four tales with deliciously subtle takes on how silly it is to be, well, silly. â œThe Sneetches,â • â œThe Zax,â • â œToo Many Daves,â • and â œWhat Was I Scared Of?â • make this energetic compilation a must-have for every library. Full of Dr. Seussâ TMs signature rhymes and unmistakable characters, itâ TMs perfect for new and lifelong Seuss fans.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Researchers constantly find that reading to children is valuable in a variety of ways, not least of which are instilling a love of reading and improved reading skills. With better parent-child bonding from reading, your child will also be more emotionally secure and able to relate better to others. Intellectual performance will expand as well. Spending time together watching television fails as a substitute. To help other parents apply this advice, as a parent of four I consulted an expert, our youngest child, and asked her to share with me her favorite books that were read to her as a young child. The Sneetches and Other Stories was one of her picks. One of the reasons I liked to read Dr. Seuss stories to all of my children was that they contain up-lifting moral messages. In The

Sneetches, the lesson is tolerance of those who are different from you. In The Zax, cooperation is encouraged. In Too Many Daves, individuality is espoused. What Was I Scared of? looks at the irrational bases of many of our fears. The stories are also wonderful because they are humorous, have fun poems, and the drawings are very interesting and unusual. The moral lesson in The Sneetches is put together in a very clever way. The story starts with two types of Sneetches, those with stars on their tummies and those without. The former are the higher status group. Then, Sylvester McMonkey McBean came to town with machines that could add stars. He quickly got rich making all the Sneetches look alike. The high-class Sneetches didn't like that, so they paid to have the stars taken off. And so on it went, until McBean had all of the money. Then, the Sneetches finally got smart and treated everyone alike, whether or not they had stars.

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