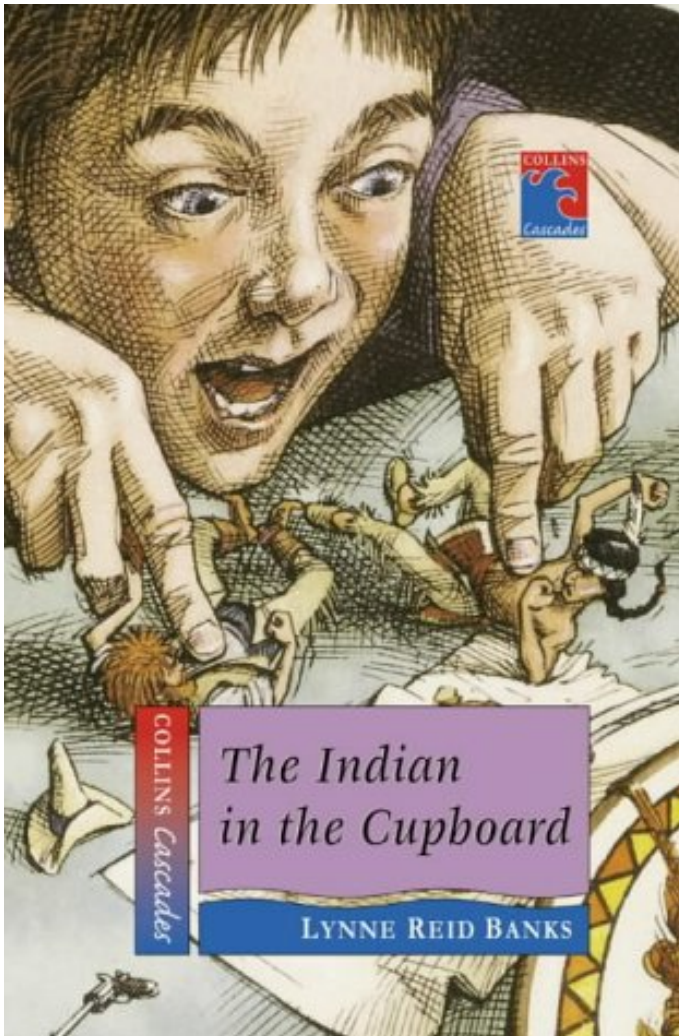

Lynne Reid Banks

Indian in the Cupboard (The Indian in the Cupboard #1)



Title: Indian in the Cupboard (The Indian in the Cupboard #1)

Author: Lynne Reid Banks

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Description

At first, Omri is unimpressed with the plastic Indian toy he is given for his birthday. But when he puts it in his old cupboard and turns the key, something extraordinary happens that will change Omri's life for ever.

For Little Bull, the Iroquois Indian brave, comes to life...

Insightful reviews

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Chrissy Jeon: WARNING : Contains Spoilers!!!

Omri gets cupboard and plastic Indian on his birthday. He put the Indian inside of cupboard and locked it. The Plastic Indian became alive. His best friend, Patrick, finds out that the cupboard's magic and put the Plastic Cowboy inside. Alive Plastic Indian and Cowboy fought and caused some trouble. Omri thought it's best to send them back to their original place, so he put the cowboy and Indian into cupboard and made them into Plastic.

The conflict was resolved. The main conflict is when Plastic Indian and Cowboy came alive and caused trouble. Fist trouble was they fought and cowboy got hurt. Omri's brother pet rat stole Omri's Cupboard magic key so he couldn't get treated. So Indian went under the floor and got the key back from the rat and treated cowboy.

This book was okay. It was interesting story but the repertory of the book was kind of obvious. This book has several more series but I didn't read it, I think it's would be more fun, If I read rest of the series.

Abigail Larsen: I'm all for good literature that stimulates the reader's imagination. So it's maybe a little surprising that I wasn't overly fond of the classic Indian in the Cupboard.

Omri is disappointed with his birthday gift. Frankly, a plastic Indian doesn't hold much appeal to him. But everything changes when he gives the Indian a home inside a medicine cabinet and turns what appears to be a magic key. The Indian comes alive as Little Bull, a young brave with an exciting history. Omri is delighted with the new friendship the two strike up, and begins spending his free time gazing into the medicine cabinet and listening to Little Bull's thrilling stories. Things only get more intriguing when Omri adds a toy cowboy to the cabinet, curious to see if a cowboy/Indian fight will ensue.

It can't be denied that Ms. Banks' work encourages the imagination. What child wouldn't find the story of a toy that comes to life fascinating? Yet somehow, Indian in the Cupboard brought fairy tales and the wild west together in an odd combination that never quite got me hooked. The entirely make believe storyline didn't feel genuine or real enough to pull me in as other imaginative tales (the Narnia series, for example) did. That said, Indian in the Cupboard a fun, light read and it's entertained numerous children over the years. I suppose it's possible that my taste is flawed.

My blog: www.oursureanchor.com

Shayne: This book, oh man. This used to be the publication I used to learn and re-read and re-read as a kid. That ebook that the cliché reader is going via such a lot of occasions that he wears out the inexpensive mass-market paperback and has to beg his mom and dad to shop for him one other reproduction from the Scholastic booklet order kinds from tuition ('membah dem?). Now I am getting to proportion it with my daughter, and rediscover how grand an experience it really is. OH! And somebody who hasn't learn it, and is scanning down in the course of the experiences to work out whether it is best for you and/or your children, permit me say this: any of the reviewers complaining approximately racism do not comprehend the context of racism. "The Indian speaks like a stereotypical Indian!" that is simply because English is a second, or much more likely a fourth or fifth, language for him. His conversation is in a stereotypical Indian voice simply because that is the way you are examining it. Little Bull easily does not communicate English all that well. he is conversing the best way somebody could converse damaged English, be it a Mexican or Swede or Iroquois or Martian. English is a difficult language, man! again off. There are a couple of racial slurs from a cowboy character, and some informal drops of the time period 'Red Indian.' yet these are form of the point. This tale indicates Little Bull as brave, shrewd, caring, and such a lot of all human. It exhibits the reader (as it confirmed me while I used to be young) that the slurs are from stupidity or fear. It helped me see those phrases are usually not outline the folks they're directed at, yet relatively the folks they factor from. Wow, went off on a tangent, there, huh? Sorry. backside line: this can be a appealing story, choked with magic and attractiveness and wonder.

Logan: it's been a long time because I learn this ebook in fifth grade, and that I was once a bit apprehensive that it used to be going to be a few awful, racist booklet that made all "Indians" time-honored and fierce in a beast-like way. I am nonetheless reeling from gaining knowledge of how demanding it used to be to learn Little residence at the Prairie, the place I really needed to

learn aloud the phrases "the simply reliable Indian is a lifeless Indian." yet this publication was once *wonderful*! Banks offers *The Indian and The Cowboy* as real, multi-dimensional humans responding as top they could to the main issue of by surprise showing in a land of inexplicable giants. And Omri, the boy who has introduced his plastic Iroquois to lifestyles through a magic cupboard, is going throughout the real looking means of understanding that he's a true person, now not a toy to be performed with. He has to stand ethical judgements approximately how one can deal with Little endure and the way to deal with being chargeable for his care. Logan ate this tale up, hearing the whole lot no less than thrice ahead of it needed to return to the library. i'm hoping the sequels are as good!

Nikki: interpreting those books back as an grownup is more or less sad. in contrast to a number of the different kid's books i have been rereading, they do not appear to have saved their magic, and i am annoyed -- in fact -- by means of the stereotypical and really racist portrayal of the Indian who Omri brings out of the cupboard. there's a minimum of a few engagement with the concept the sort of man, introduced out of the prior as a plastic toy, would not be a toy, and a minimum of a few indication that no longer all Indians could be the comparable (e.g. the argument over no matter if he'll stay in a teepee or a longhouse, even though that's stressful on one other point simply because Little Bull finally comes to a decision that Omri's correct and he does desire a teepee). Little Bull is lovely one dimensional: he speaks in grunts and damaged English, he wishes a spouse to prepare dinner for him and who will obey him, he is capricious and wild. Omri and Patrick, the 'normal size' major characters, are egocentric and inconsiderate. really Patrick. i feel as a toddler i would have had a few sympathy with him, for a way Omri refused to allow him take part and feature his personal genuine dwell little man. Omri is the extra liable of the two, at least. yet he additionally does not perform what he preaches. It just... turns into annoying. The young children themselves are kind of good characterised, actually: they've got infantile squabbles, cover stuff from their parents, do not continually take into consideration the results in their actions... yet that makes the characterisation of the stereotyped characters much more infuriating. I'd most likely supply this one star, if I hadn't enjoyed it rather a lot while i used to be younger. It does get to maintain an additional star, only for that.

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