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Let Me Finish!





Synopsis

When our young hero settles in to read, the last thing he wants is for some noisy animals to ruin the ending of the story. But ruin it they do. And as it turns out, the boy is quickly approaching a surprise ending of his own! Maybe he should have listened to the animals after all. . . . This silly, timeless picturebook with a clever meta twist introduces debut author Minh L 's witty text and Isabel Roxas's eye-catching illustrations.

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Customer Reviews

I loved â œLet Me Finish.â • Itâ ™s a great, fun-to-read childrenâ ™s book, a story within a story. With whimsical animal characters, the book, albeit short, grabs kidsâ ™ attention from beginning to end, and will be useful and fun on a wide range of levels, as children grow older.Of course, itâ ™s perfect for little kids to listen to, but as a child becomes more familiar with the story, â œLet Me Finishâ • also inspires a response. What child doesnâ ™t love to anticipate what is coming next? When I saw author Min and illustrator Isabel at a bookstore reading earlier this summer, they turned the response idea into a detective game with several groups of engaged primary grade children. The kids were captivated, becoming detectives, asking questions, and figuring out what a newly created story line, based on â œLet Me Finish,â • might be. Anticipating what comes next in a story, asking questions, and putting together details are such important parts of becoming a strong reader.â œLet Me Finishâ • joins an illustrious list of picture books that inspire children to write, by

authoring stories that imitate the original prose in a story. Picture books that incorporate distinct patterns and phrases (including old, but never forgotten stories, such as â œThe Important Bookâ • by Margaret Wise Brown, â œA Rose in My Gardenâ • by Arnold Lobel, and â œChocolate Moose for Dinnerâ • by Fred Gwynne), encourage children to figure out what the writer is doing with words, imitate the writing, and pen their own stories.

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