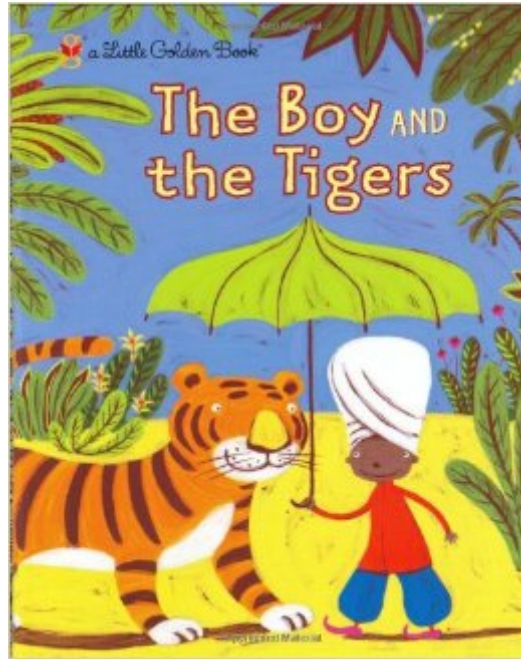


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The Boy And The Tigers (Little Golden Book)



Synopsis

When a little boy named Rajani ventures into the jungle, he runs into several tigers who make him give them his fine new red coat, blue trousers, purple shoes with crimson linings, and even his green umbrella! But Rajani outsmarts the tigers in the end, in this kinder retelling of Helen Bannerman's™ Little Black Sambo. New illustrations and non-offensive names and character depictions make this story lovable again.

Book Information

Series: Little Golden Book

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Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

I was really looking forward to Little Golden Books' updated version of Bannerman's classic story, but I must agree that the illustrations were quite disappointing. The updated story (and title) are fine, but instead of using the exquisite artwork originally used in Golden Books' original version by Gustaf Tenggren (an illustrator whose work still appears in countless reprintings of the "The Poky Little Puppy (A Little Golden Book Classic)" and the "The Saggy Baggy Elephant (Little Golden Book)", among others), the publisher chose new illustrations by someone else, and they were not as captivating. For a better rendition of this classic story with great illustrations, I would recommend instead Fred Marcellino's "The Story of Little Babaji".

I remember reading Little Black Sambo as a child, then not reading it to my son because of the

racial tone of the book. When I saw that it had been rewritten to address that, I got a copy for my grandson. I had forgotten what an odd story it is, but children just enjoy it, as we had when we were kids.

Since I wanted to show the grandkids what Grandma listened to in kindergarten this worked very well. One grandchild cried at the fearful place and the other grandchild looked at me bemusedly as if to say, "Really Grandma, it's just not possible for tigers to turn into butter." All in all---a successful bonding moment with the grandchildren.

This book also was a look back at my childhood and I wanted to read my favorite childhood books to my grandchildren. I haven't been able to read to the grandchildren yet, but I'm anxious to hear their reactions.

Awesome classic and wonderful illustrations. Also the sewn bindery allows for lots of love from a child. The story will thrill little folks for generations. Our own children grew up with little golden books and now we can get them for our grandchildren!

The Author has given the reader and certainly an American a first hand account of what it is like to survive the Russian environment today. Not much appears to have changed in this very controlling and individually destroying society. To read this book is to better understand what it is like to be an everyday Russian citizen now, today which leaves no hope in the heart of the people. Crater is a very worthwhile read. Kathryn Hoyt

This is a classic (if not politically correct) story for all children. Hard to find in most book stores, I am sure due to the PC issue. Glad you carry it.

As a young boy my Grandmother read me this book. In Elementary School it was a book I requested to read to the class. That did not happen due to content. LOL. It's something that stuck with me as I grew older. Now I get to read it to my Grand Daughter. She loves it!

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