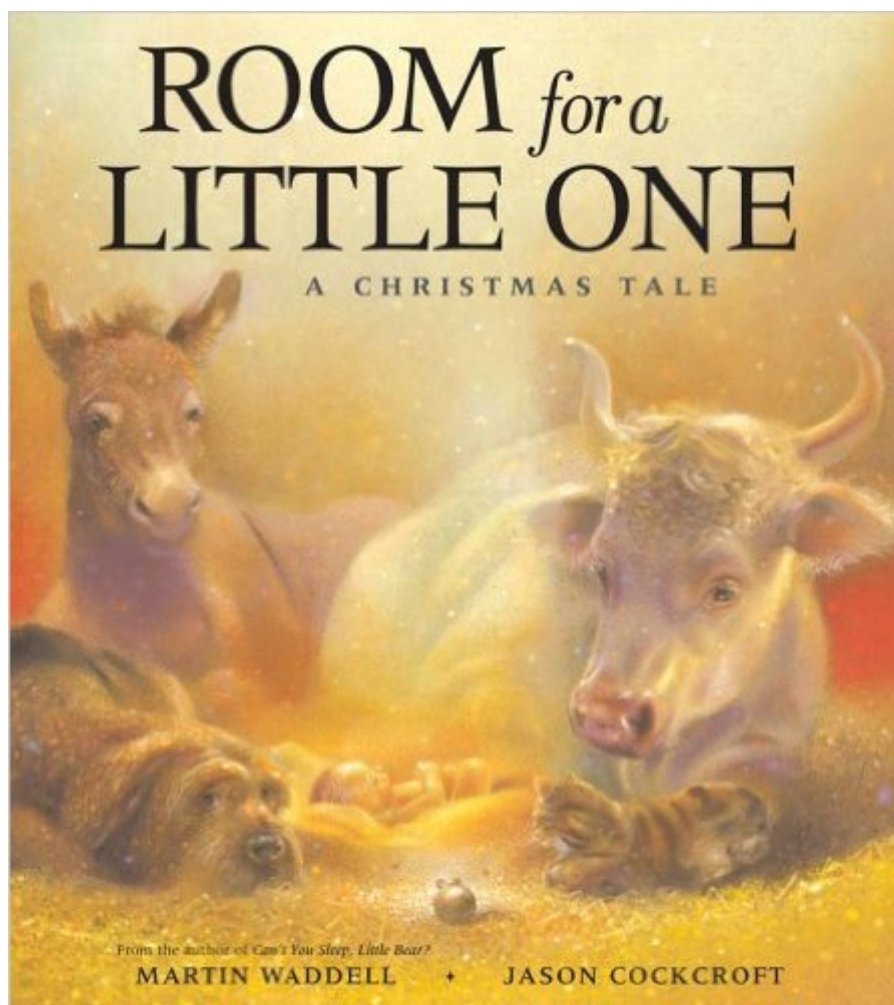


The book was found

Room For A Little One: A Christmas Tale



Synopsis

That cold winter's night, beneath the star's light... ...a Little One came for the world.

Book Information

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Margaret K. McElderry Books (October 3, 2006)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 141692518X

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Product Dimensions: 8 x 0.4 x 8.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 7.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (257 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #35,880 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #113 in Â Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Religious Fiction > Christian #133 in Â Books > Children's Books > Holidays & Celebrations > Christmas #281 in Â Books > Children's Books > Religions > Christianity

Age Range: 2 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Four years ago at my first Book Fair, as a new children's librarian, I came across this very heart-warming book, "Room for a Little One," which epitomizes the deepest meaning of Christmas. Please allow me to read this book to you. Please sit and get comfortable. It's cold outside. Kick off your shoes, tuck in your feet. Here, I'll share my throw with you. Hot chocolate? Good. See, it's an over-sized book, with each page full to the brim with subdued color. No white margins. This is a full story. Martin Waddell and Jason Cockcroft use every inch to tell their version of the manger story. "It was a cold winter's night. Kind Ox lay in his stable, close to the side of the inn." "There in the doorway appears a dog, backlit with the glow of dusk." "Old Dog came by. He stopped and looked into the stable. 'I need somewhere to rest,' said Old Dog. 'Come inside,' Kind Ox said. 'There's always room for a little one here.'" "Kind Ox, a pure white beast, is the gracious host, the one who does not turn away those in need. His actions, of course, parallel his owner. Artist Cockcroft paints the most dead-tired look in that dog's eyes, so reflective of almost unbearable weariness, perhaps reflective of the burden of sin we would like to set down. When Stray Cat comes by, Old Dog promises not to chase her. Then in her turn Stray Cat promises not to harm Small Mouse. (Please note the use of particular adjectives for each critter, sobriquets for the types of

humans in the world, types of burdens described so often in the Jesus stories, burdens which can be put down.) So they all sleep contentedly until the famous couple and their donkey come by. Kind Ox invites Tired Donkey in."Where will my baby be born?' Mary asked.

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