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The creatures of Redwall-the abbymice and hares, otters and moles-are planning a surprise feast in their dear Abbot's honor. There is cake to be baked, marchpane to be rolled. Stirring and sifting, smoothing and brewing. Can everything be finished in time? And how can the Redwallers keep such a grand feast from their Abbot's keen eyes? Fans of **Brian Jacques**'s beloved **Redwall** books will delight in seeing their old friends, brought to life by **Christopher Denise**'s witty, cozy art. "Spirited and humorous... Denise's affectionate, detailed watercolors bring all the action to life." -**Kirkus Reviews**

The Great Redwall Feast Details

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Aspasia says

Cute book, but very long! I didn't think it was ever going to end- I thought I would fall asleep before my son would.

Becky says

Wonderful illustrations make this book delightful.

?Trish says

I read this book aloud to my grandson over the course of three nights and he really enjoyed it (I loved it). The soothing pace and musical rhythm of this beautiful tale about the preparations for a fantastic feast to honor Redwall's beloved Abbot is enchanting. As in A Winter's Tale, once again Bungo, the molebabe, is a humorously adorable rascal and Father Abbot surprises his friends with his sharp wit and wisdom.

Merriwether says

This is a great companion book. Love the food in Redwall!!!

Ameetha Widdershins says

Prepare to be hungry and to wish you, too, lived in Redwall .

Josiah says

Here's a nice change of pace! Brian Jacques has condensed the remarkable animal world of *Redwall* into a picture book told in verse, presented as a tale related by older creatures to the younger generation about Redwall Abbey as they knew it.

For the first time, Matthias, Constance the Badgermum, Basil Stag Hare, Noisy Sam, Cornflower and all the rest are presented in a book in full living color. As the story begins, the denizens of the abbey are preparing a secret feast to celebrate their beloved Father Abbott, and Matthias, Constance and Foremole lead him away to give Friar Hugo time to prepare the many delicacies needed for the night's lavish meal. The cooks try to finish their culinary task in time for the Abbott's return, all while attempting to keep the completed food items out of the hands of the hungry mole dibbun, Bungo.

The Great Redwall Feast is as much a joyous celebration of the *Redwall* world as is the actual feast in honor of the Abbott, when it eventually arrives. This is a fun, short book that will likely be well enjoyed by anyone that likes the main series, and wants to see more of the well-loved characters from earlier books. I can see how it also would be an ideal introduction to the *Redwall* series for young readers who aren't yet quite up to tackling four-hundred-page volumes like *Mattimeo* and *Salamandastron*.

I fondly recommend *The Great Redwall Feast* to readers of any age.

Sara says

I bought this book because I loved the Redwall series, but the illustrations and the simple short story make it perfect for kids and adults alike! The critters are just so adorable!!

Piepie says

Christopher Denise is one of my favorite Redwall artists, and he has illustrated this book just as beautifully as he did some of the novels. A well-written rhyme, gorgeous pictures, some of my favorite Redwall characters, and a very delicious ending all combine to make this a very nice story for young and old alike :)

Amy says

This made me nostalgic for the books. For some reason, I had bypassed this book when it came out, thinking it was focused more on the food aspect of the series, but I wasn't expecting a very clever poem and a fun puzzle at the end - though I wish the answer hadn't been given so we had to work it out ourselves!

Some of the rhymes didn't quite roll off the tongue, but it was a fun story.

Tyler says

This is how tales of Brian Jacques' Redwall should be told.

I really enjoyed the first book, but there were times when it was just a bit too long. This tale, lushly illustrated, tells of the secret preparations for a surprise feast for the Abbot of Redwall.

Everyone is in on it, and there are a few hitches, but it all ends well.

I particularly enjoyed seeing the citizens of Redwall in full color.

Jimmy Lee says

This Brian Jacques picture book about the making of a surprise party for the Abbot of Redwall will appeal to a broad audience of readers, from preschoolers to the usual Redwall audience. I loved the illustrations, and enjoyed the clever poem and puzzle.

I started reading the Redwall stories because they were about animals, including otters. Anything that anthropomorphizes animals, and has otters in it, was made for me - I know that's not how we're supposed to view nature, but who doesn't love a mouse in a waistcoat? With Redwall adventures, I enjoyed the daring-do of mice, badgers, otters and moles in Brian Jacques's world - fighting against the evil rats and animals gone wrong in a world much older, more involved and seemingly more dangerous world than we all know of from Wind in the Willows.

This story is a simpler Redwall one, told in a rhythmic poem that's fun to read out loud. There are lovely, soft and warm illustrations by Christopher Denise that you can share with young children. Although not a complex tale with multiple story lines, The Great Redwall Feast is quite the Redwall showcase. Beautiful.

Donna Hunt says

another proof of Brian's immense talent. great feast indeed!

Joseph Leskey says

This was pretty good, but I find that sometimes I am bereft of the mood to read a really long poem, so to speak.

Summer says

If you've read any of the Redwall series, this short story/poem is nothing new. The Redwallers prepare a feast for their Abbot, and we see some characters we know from the Redwall series in beautiful illustrations. Fun overall.

Kayla Loewen says

So cute!! The artwork is amazing:)

Marc Lalonde says

Read this to my 4-year old, over and over. She loved it, and I loved reading it to her! Wonderful language, poetic and evocative, excellent vocabulary that can only expand a child's mind. Her favorite parts were every Skipper the Otter appearance and the mole language. She has not previously encountered the Redwall series.

The illustrations are lovely and serene and go along well with the action, although I wish there was an image of the feast all laid out; the illustrations seem to skip from just before the feast to the dancing afterwards. It may be a bit advanced for some young readers, but provides great opportunities to discover new words. It might be too simple for those who are reading the full Redwall novels on their own, but at the same time it almost requires previous knowledge of the characters from the first couple of volumes in the series. Alternately, you could look it as a perfect introduction to the Redwall universe and characters for those too young to start on the novels. I have always read a lot to my children and my 4-year old impressed me with her comprehension of this long storybook.

Stephanie Harchar says

Lovely little reading...Illustrations wonderful. Will read again.

Alison says

This is an all time favorite of mine that, when read, made me fall in love with poetry. This story is about the abbot's birthday and how the animals of Redwall prepare to celebrate it. I would use this book to teach more types of poetry. I would also use this book to teach comprehension skills.

Yi-Ann says

I read it when we went to Redding to pass the time at Asif and Joyce's house(those guys who used to come to our church). Many recipes for stuff like dandelion cordial and acorn/chestnut stew. hahacute. food is coolyo. :]

Ninja says

I don't know if I ever finished this book...It's not the classic style, it's a kids book. The whole thing rhymes
