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From Reader Review Mrs. Muddle's Holidays for online ebook

Amanda Davidson says

Genre: realistic fiction

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I really enjoyed this book because it reminded me of all the little things that we take for granted in life. Mrs. Muddle knew how to have fun and celebrate all of the things in life that we don't always think about. She forms meaningful relationships with the kids in her neighborhood to the point where they all want to do something so nice to give back to her all that she has given them. It was very endearing.

PWRL says

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Becca says

A wonderful book to inspire children to celebrate whenever possible, for whatever reason. Mrs. Muddle inspired the children on her block, and eventually, they celebrating her in return. They saw fun and exciting ways to celebrate every little thing, making life more fun than they ever thought! Would recommend to any elementary age for a good smile and prosperous ideas!

Ms Threlkeld says

A wonderful book about celebrating the seemingly small joys in life and the ways we can bond as a community.

The Brothers says

The children in the neighborhood all love Mrs. Muddle because she celebrates - with gusto - every holiday you can imagine. So they children decide to show their appreciation by coming up with a very special holiday for her.

Great illustrations.

Susan says

Mrs. Muddle celebrates lots of new holidays in really fun ways!

Klelly says

finding a thing to celebrate on ordinary days. being inspired towards fun and friendship. friendship crossing generational lines. The ending made a person at the library say that they wanted to cry, out of happiness.

Shauna says

Very fun, carefree children's book and very enjoyable for adults as well. A wonderful story of life is what you make it and spontaneity. A must read!

Kristen says

This is a picture book. I don't normally review picture books, but this is one of the Kids Read the Same Book selections in our valley for this year. I've read nearly all the other more grown-up selections: Wednesday Wars, Life As We Knew It, and To Kill a Mockingbird already in the last year or two, so I'm reading the only two left and this was one.

What a fun book! The illustrations are colorful and creative. The story about Mrs. Muddle who celebrates holidays that no one else has heard of is wonderful. I highly recommend finding a child or two and reading this one with them.

Heidi-Marie says

I love this. Because in ways I am Mrs. Muddles, and in others I want to be more like her. I have always celebrated odd holidays, and made up my own (British Accent Day among them!). I have tried to get my friends involved. Occasionally they do, other times they don't. But I have had some wonderful parties and remembrances when they join me. Just like Mrs. Muddle. I would love to be how she is in her neighborhood, with everyone especially the kids joining in her celebrations. But I fear my busy schedule and my introvert self keep me from achieving that. Still--I can always dream and maybe get around to that when life calms down!

And I love that Pioneer Day is mentioned! (I've celebrated that on the east coast with co-workers and neighbors before.)

Amanda says

I really liked that the story didn't talk about typical holidays, but it embraced the idea of finding something to celebrate everyday. The ending was also cute, as it showed that Mrs.Muddle really made a difference to the

kids in her neighborhood

Oana Cerchezan says

This book would be a great book to use in a first grade classroom for science. The kids got to dig up worms and make observations about them such as which were the longest, the fattest, or the best tunnel- diggers. A cute activity to do with the kids would be to create my own worms out of popsicle sticks, construction paper, or any other material and allow the students to compare worms at their table and then as a class. They will record their data by labeling the "worms" with whatever observation they see fit. Then as a class we will bring our data and create a graph based on the observations we discovered.

Christine Turner says

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MissInformation says

Enchanting! Different people celebrate different holidays right? Well, when Mrs. Muddle moves in, she celebrates holidays everyone can take part in. There are funny ones, like "Worm Olympics Day" and "Watermelon carving day." There are lively ones like "running through the sprinkler day" and "dance in the first april shower day." There are imaginative ones like "raking leaves looking for presents from the Leaf Fairy day" and my favorite February one: "Let's pretend it's summer day," and more. How do you cap off a year of all that community celebrating? There is one holiday that even Mrs. Muddle doesn't know about. Read it and see.

Great for a diversity theme.

Tina Bartholoma says

"obscure holidays, neighborhoods, explains what holidays are, elementary age"

