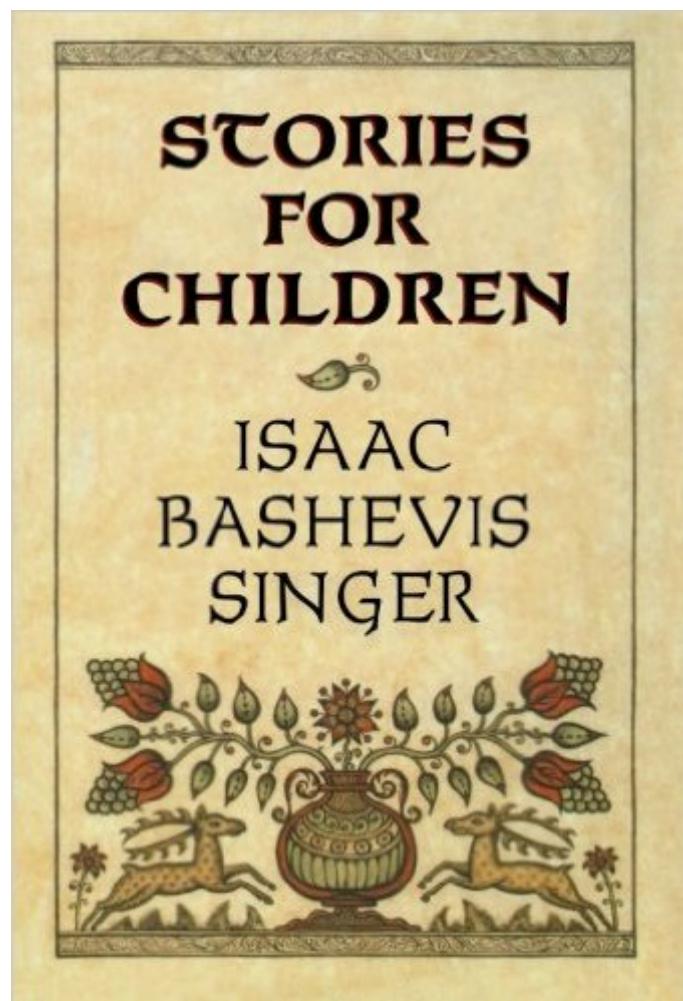


The book was found

Stories For Children



Synopsis

Thirty-six stories by the Nobel Prize winner, including some of his most famous such as "Zlateh the Goat," "Mazel and Shlimazel," and "The Fools of Chelm and the Stupid Carp." Stories for Children is a 1984 New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of the Year.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 910L (What's this?)

Paperback: 352 pages

Publisher: Square Fish; Reissue edition (October 1, 1985)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0374464898

ISBN-13: 978-0374464899

Product Dimensions: 6 x 1 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 starsÂ See all reviewsÂ (19 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #222,784 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #76 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Religious Fiction > Jewish #384 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Short Story Collections #1767 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Religions

Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 4 - 7

Customer Reviews

As Singer noted in his 1984 Foreword, "in the beginning was the Logos, the power of the word." He had never believed he could write for children, but editor Elizabeth Shub convinced him otherwise in the early 1960s. Twelve volumes of children's books followed, from which these 36 tales are gleaned. Young readers should remain eternally grateful. This collection opens in Chelm, the village of idiots young and old. Even the people have funny names--Gronam Ox, Dopey Lekisch, Zeinvel Ninny, Shmendrick Numskull and Feyvel Thickwit. The way they speak and act is still funnier. Gronam, for example, would have been a happy man, but for the elders who regularly visited--to whom he regularly spoke nonsense. His first wife Genendel would reproach him, to which he replied, "In the future, whenever you hear me saying something silly, come into the room and let me know. I will immediately change the subject." She refused. "If they learn you're a fool, you'll lose your job as head of the council." Instead, each time he said anything silly, she offered to hand him the key to their strongbox. "Then you'll know you've been talking like a fool." That year, the town met

with a scarcity of sour cream, which was sorely needed for the coming Pentecost, a holiday on which the townsfolk normally ate a lot of it. Gronam had the solution. He proposed making "a law that water is to be called sour cream, and sour cream is to be called water." Given the wells full of water, he noted, all the women would have barrels full of sour cream as a result. Sender Donkey, Treitel Fool and their most foolish compatriots all heartily approved. So the new law was written. But Genendel shortly appeared with the strongbox key.

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