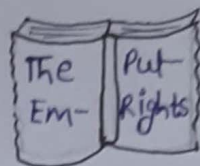


English Book



Review

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Title :- The Put-Em-Rights

Author :- Enid Blyton

Introduction :-

I selected The Put-Em-Rights by Enid Blyton because I have always enjoyed adventure books, team efforts. I especially enjoy books that deal with friendship, fun and adventures with family. Important thing is the title - it was like a group going on an assignment to roam around the world. I was hoping for a pleasant, light story with morals. I was hoping it would inspire me and perhaps cause me to remember how important to being kind and give time to the people in my life.

Summary

It is the story of six little children - Sally, Amanda, Michael, Paul, Yolande, and Bobby, who together make a club called The Put-Em-Rights. What do they set out to do? They recognize people in their community who are heading towards the wrong road and set them back on right track. When it is one person who is being cruel or one who has been making wrong choices, these children step in to offer support and guidance.

But as they start stepping into human life, they realize it is not white and black. Not every human has to be assisted, and sometimes even they do wrong themselves. By the time, they develop sympathy, teamwork, and assisting peoples.

It's an easy story with gentle, fuzzy moments and characters also we can relate to. It have some fine life lessons in less words - that's make it special.

Analysis & Opinion :-

One of the best things about the book is the way that it can able to offer life-altering moral lessons in simplest way. The characters are realistic and putting their own twist. For example, Sally was the wise matriarch who had a knack at tension. Her patience and wisdom made her special character.

The dialogue's are natural and humorous. For example, when Bobby wanted to give up on a difficult case, Michael exclaimed, "You can't back out now - we're all in this together!" This sense of camaraderie keeps the story uplifting. In another way, Sally mentioned that they should always listen to both sides of the story before making decisions - which is an important point.

But one thing that didn't quite work as well was how quickly some issues were solved. In real life, it is not often that quickly or easily that someone's behavior can be changed.

The book educates on the fact that assisting others is not so much about telling them what they are doing wrong - about observing the difficulties they're facing, comforting them with understanding, and in comforting them sometimes observing our own faults.

Personal Connection :-

It made me to think about after reading this book. It made me remember so easily how fast we criticize other people without listening to the whole story about them. As children in the story, I now understand that sometimes it's better to provide support rather than just finger-pointing from the sidelines. It also illustrated that how eye to eye coordination among people, trying to resolve problems together.

One of the experiences that I could not forget was when the children misinterpreted something and had to say sorry. It reminded me of times when I too made conclusions based on assumptions.

The way the children collaborated made me consider how I can go out and take a risk with others and do what is the right thing, even if it hurts. The combinations of humor, integrity and moral growth made the book more than a children's book - it was a lesson for all individuals of all ages about second chances and being kind.

Conclusion :-

I would recommend The Put-Em-Right to anyone who enjoys stories that have a heart and special message. It's especially for children just learning about right and wrong and would like to see how what they do can impact others. Most of all, this book is good for people who like character stories that have life lessons.