

Book review

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Aesop's Fables

Author :- Aesop

Introduction:

I had taken Aesop's fables because I enjoy short stories that have a strong message. The cover picture looked magical, like the book had special stories that never get old. I had heard many of these fables when I was a child, but I wanted to read them again now to see how they feel as an adult.

Summary:

This book is a series of short, morality-based stories, the majority of which involve talking animals that act just like humans. Each fable concludes with an wonderful message or lesson regarding life. From the persistent tortoise that outpaces the self-assured hare, to the fox who makes believe the grapes that were beyond his grasp were likely to be sour, each tale has a lesson to learn.

The animals - crows, lions, ants, foxes are not just creatures they are actual human attitudes such as pride, kindness and patience. What makes the book so lovely is the way these extremely simple stories still tell us so much about the way we think and behave, even now.

Analysis & opinion :

My favourite part about Aesop's fables is how it teaches wisdom without being preachy. They are brief, sometimes only a page, but they make us think. There was one scene, where the hare boasted, "You'll never beat me in a race!" and the tortoise just continued to move. That quiet self-assurance is something we all could use more of.

Another of my favourites was the fox who didn't get the grapes and dissuaded himself they were sour. It made me think that how much people inclined to dismiss what they can't have, in order to salvage their pride.

Some fables seemed a bit similar in structure. If anything, it showed me that same lessons recur time and time again.

Personal connection :

This made me think about some of my own behaviours. The Grasshopper and the Ant, for instance, made me wish I could reduce procrastination and begin organising for the future. I even began admiring individuals who humbly remain steady, instead of sprinting and collapsing.

These fables reminded me that sometimes it's alright to take the slow path and that even the smallest decision count. They tell us "action speak louder than words" and this book shows that.

Conclusion

I'd like to recommend Aesop's fables to anyone who likes the simple yet meaningful stories. It's great for a quick read, but also has a lot of depth to it. There's something worth for readers of all ages.