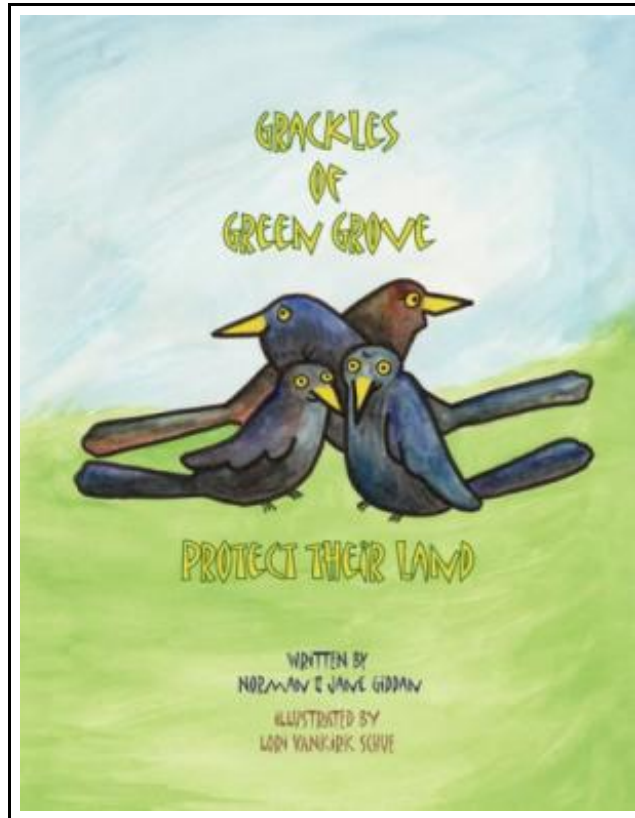


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Xlibris Corporation. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 28 pages. Dimensions: 10.6in. x 8.5in. x 0.2in. Magnificent species inhabit the world of birds, while grackles are more-or-less ordinary; fortunately capable of heroism when their dreams lead them to reach for the sky. They love human beings, but also suffer because of them. They devour waste grain after a harvest and grow fat. Dire consequences follow the urbanization of their natural habitat. So, civilization has been a mixed bag for grackles as they struggle to survive and multiply. Grackles are blackbirds, yet distinctively iridescent black; some with a purplish head and bronze body. All peer at the world through striking yellow eyes. They forage for seeds or grain, prefer small fish or mice, and many types of invertebrates. Their songs and calls are harsh and sharp; they nest in small trees with a clutch of one to seven eggs. Long, keel-shaped tails immediately signal their presence. Bird-watchers usually ignore grackles. In our story, Gregory Grackle is young, rebellious and eager to move a renegade band of grackles to nearby farmland suitable for food and shelter. His sister Greta, more cautious, wants a safe environment for their family and their flock. Their parents, Ma and Pa Grackle, want to stay where they are, and support the virtues of regaining, then restoring, their historic land. Local marshes and hilly scrubland provided sustenance for several generations of grackles. People swooped in to build a huge shopping mall, and a waste management company created an overpowering garbage dump, both of which led to life-and-death issues for the grackles. Worms and insects lived untouched beneath the malls imposing concrete buildings and parking lots, while huge vultures, overly- nourished crows and diving hawks nibbled at will on the festering dumpsite. The smaller grackles couldn't compete. Squeezed both by nature...



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