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The bard's quintessential love story — retold in an elegantly illustrated volume that will appeal both to aficionados of Shakespeare's play and to readers discovering it for the first time.

The story has been told "many times by many different people in many different languages," notes Michael Rosen. Now the acclaimed author of SHAKESPEARE: HIS WORK AND HIS WORLD presents the Bard's best-loved play — perhaps of all time — in a beautiful picture book for children. Michael Rosen retells ROMEO AND JULIET scene by scene in a simple, lively style that incorporates the most celebrated passages in their original form, while a border on each spread offers act and scene references and a glossary of difficult words. Exquisite illustrations by Jane Ray complete the production, making this an edition to enthrall the eye as well as the ear.

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Julie Ann Tuck says

Romeo and Juliet is a tragedy filled love, lies and

Foster. says

romeoooooo and juliet...hmm.
who cant like it?
so orginal with dramaticcc ironyicity xP

Janelle Dazzlepants says

If you can get past the language and read further into the text, the narrative truly is amazing. The concept of 13 year olds falling in love at first sight certainly seems outlandish and inappropriate in these modern times, but the notion of true love is so mysterious, and when coupled with tragedy certainly makes for a good adventure - even centuries later.

And you can't deny that Mercutio and Tybalt are FIERCE.

Jessica says

The most popular Shakespearan play. I classic tragic love story

Belle says

what a failed luv story...

Andrea says

i
love
this
book
its about romance and how much two people
love each other i bet you seen the movie

but you will love the book and you are
just going to feel like reading it over
and over again
I hope for you who haven't read it that you like it
and I bet that you who have read that you loved
it

Adel says

"For never was there a story of more woe than Juliet and her Romeo." That is perhaps the greatest line I've ever heard.

I really enjoyed this story. For it being my first play that I've read, it made me not so intimidated by them. The love story was such a good one.

There's not much to say about it besides that it's a love story, and it was good.

So, The End.

Robin Dixon says

Romeo and Juliet

The play begins with a large fight between the Capulets and the Montagues, two prestigious families in Verona, Italy. These families have been fighting for quite some time, and the Prince declares that their next public brawl will be punished by death. When the fight is over, Romeo's cousin Benvolio tries to cheer him of his melancholy. Romeo reveals that he is in love with a woman named Rosaline, but she has chosen to live a life of chastity. Romeo and Benvolio are accidentally invited to their enemy's party; Benvolio convinces Romeo to go.

At the party, Romeo locks eyes with a young woman named Juliet. They instantly fall in love, but they do not realize that their families are mortal enemies. When they realize each other's identities, they are devastated, but they cannot help the way that they feel. Romeo sneaks into Juliet's yard after the party and proclaims his love for her. She returns his sentiments and the two decide to marry. The next day, Romeo and Juliet are married by Friar Lawrence; an event witnessed by Juliet's Nurse and Romeo's loyal servant, Balthasar. They plan to meet in Juliet's chambers that night.

Romeo visits his best friend Mercutio and his cousin Benvolio but his good mood is curtailed. Juliet's cousin, Tybalt, starts a verbal quarrel with Romeo, which soon turns into a duel with Mercutio. Romeo tries to stop the fight but it is too late: Tybalt kills Mercutio. Romeo, enraged, retaliates by killing Tybalt. Once Romeo realizes the consequences of his actions, he hides at Friar Lawrence's cell.

Kitty says

Beautiful drawings. Nice refresher!

Andre says

I wish I could be Romeo. Wait what am I saying, the both of them were naive, immature, love- struck children who fell in love. But doesn't Shakespeare so mightily convey the strength of love over hatred as these kids come from such different backgrounds and come to fall for one another? I admire Romeo's bravery. I think true bravery has been lost in time. To see it amongst us, and amidst this story, is a marvelous stroke of serendipity. Juliet and Romeo's devotion to one another is something I hope that my wife and I will share. Odd how whenever I see exceptional qualities in girls, I think about what my wife will be like. Sorry, that's got nothing to do with Romeo and Juliet.

Dayla says

Saw with my sister Debra (in movie format) when it came out as a stricter adherence to the original dialogue. I remember being a little bored at first, but it did get better once I became more accustomed to the accent of a 16th Century English bloke with brilliant ways of speaking. After seeing this movie, my appetite was whetted and shortly started reading King Lear as a loo companion.

I read this book and another wave of interest in the Bard took hold of me, and ended only after I rode 60 + miles on a bike to downtown Los Angeles where the talent was so small and the Theatre Company so poor, the audience was offered the floor for seating. (That is how badly I wanted to see this play.) I believe the play was Richard IV (and I still remember meeting Falstaff).

I hope this helps.

Keyera says

that if you realy love someone then you will give up anything and everything for that person.

Jennifer says

I do not believe in tragic love. I read this my Freshman year and I would go head to head with my English Teacher about what a waste the ending is. I just thought they were probably like me; young, too young to know what is good for them, rebellious, and to young to be making such huge decisions. Sorry, I know this is a CLassic for some, but not for me.

Jackie says

good but not great. Unfortunately i actually read the play before i saw girls swooning of the Leo Dicaprio version and making references to "leo" rather than romeo.

its ok. i found the main characters to be annoying and a little flat, lacking the usual depth of shakespeare's writing. the passion and exasperation of the lovers in some parts is touching though so its not a complete loss.

Sepideh Sahebsara says

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