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A Story of Adventure and Hope

The Kid Who Beat Wall Street...and Saved Africa, is a story that takes place on six different continents where our hero, Marco, invests in a gold mine stock, corners the market in corn, and makes over \$500,000. That's right, over half a million dollars. By the way, he's only 12 years old.

However, it is also the story of children in war torn Africa, of marauding gangs of thugs, burning and pillaging. It's a story of disease, of the lack of food, clean water, and medicine.

Marco, along with his pen-pals from all over the world, learns of the plight of these less fortunate children in Africa. A daring way is devised to come to their rescue.

The Kid Who Beat Wall Street...and Saved Africa, tells of courage, of adventure, and of how one boy can begin save the world, one small step at a time.

## **The Days Are Just Packed Details**

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## **From Reader Review The Days Are Just Packed for online ebook**

### **Aaron says**

How can you go wrong with Calvin and Hobbes?

175 pages of fun and philosophy, told through the eyes and imagination of a six year old and his pet tiger. I don't think you can go wrong starting Calvin and Hobbes with any volume, and this is definitely a good place to start.

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### **Michael says**

This was the 1st C&H book I read. My best friend was home on leave (US NAVY) & left it at my apt. I picked it up and could not put it down. This is a laugh out loud funny book.

For a book to make me laugh out loud when I am by myself... that is FUNNY!! If this doesn't make you laugh, then you have NO sense of humor. Some are so funny you will cry. Highly recommend!

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### **Dan says**

Calvin and Hobbes books are great fun and really witty humor! A childhood staple comic book for me, but even now I go back and read them and understand the humor on a different level (now that I know the meanings of some of the words!). Great books.

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### **Exina says**

The loveliest cover of all! The back cover is so sweet too!

From this volume my favorites are the time travel stills, when three Calvins are present at the same time. And I love the snow sculptures that brightly show Calvin's genius.

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### **Cory says**

Reading this as an adult was revelatory. Of what, I can't exactly say. But I was at a friend's home, in a strange city that will soon be my home, and I couldn't sleep. I picked up this book, and realized that it really isn't meant for children. Or, at least, not just for children. I read all of Watterson's books when I was a kid, and I now know how much I missed, and how much I absorbed.

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## **Lia says**

My review for all Calvin and Hobbes books is this:

When you need to relax and laugh, this is a great place to go. Watterson is insightful, hilarious, and very, very funny. Highly recommended.

I grew up on C&H, and I'm very glad I did.

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## **PurplyCookie says**

From spaceships and interplanetary hideous monster beasties, to creeping around the backyard the fun is never in short supply.

These witty comics about the 6-year old Calvin and his stuffed tiger Hobbes, named after the famous philosophers, will amuse people of all ages. The perceptiveness and humor of Watterson deserve the highest of cartoon awards, while his artistic creations exude hilarity. This cartoon is perhaps one of the most piercing yet funny critiques of modern society.

This book is excellent and relatively benign humor, good for any occasion when you need a break from the world. More amazing, this book can be read over and over, and each time you'll still find it funny.

### Book Details:

Title The Days Are Just Packed (Calvin and Hobbes)

Author Bill Watterson

Reviewed By Purplycookie

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## **Evan Dresser says**

The cover says it all, but I will say more, anyway. Calvin and Hobbes explores thought and emotion in a way very few comics ever have. And it's the dream of still being a kid in an adult world. And it's just great.

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## **Nick says**

So good! Read it. You will be glad you did.

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## **Laura Harrison says**

The shock I felt upon learning Bill Watterson was discontinuing his Calvin and Hobbes series has never left

me. I needed those comics. They weren't just funny they were touching and so very clever. Today's comics and graphic novels have not come close to the feelings, emotions and intelligence Watterson was able to convey in a few short panels. Hopefully Watterson will return to us in full force. The world needs him more than ever.

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### **Kasen says**

I really like this one too. Some of them I vaguely remember reading some of them, and my mother told me that we used to own it (personally I think we borrowed it) and that she doesn't know what happened to it. I was showing my dad it and he laughed at some of them and when I left it in the car and went to go get something with my mother, he was reading it, he tried to put it back on my seat before I got back, but he was intensely reading a strip. I took it from him and read the last of it. It was pretty funny, I didn't show it but I was laughing inside.

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### **Jake says**

This is the first Calvin & Hobbes book I've purchased since elementary school. Back then, my parents would give me an allowance whenever the Scholastic Book Catalog was passed around the classroom and I would almost always buy a Calvin & Hobbes collection. My parents encouraged me to read something of value when I could, so they'd talk me out of sticker books and lesser kid titles like Captain Poopbutt & His Wacky Goof Smile Crew or some shit. This was fine, since I always tried to read at a higher level. For instance, I read a bunch of Michael Chrichton in junior high. Guess what happens when you're some barely-teenage spaz launching his way through puberty and reading techno-thrillers without understanding basic science? It messes up your brain and you start wanting to only talk about time travel in biology class.

But, when I read Calvin & Hobbes, it was sort of this weird hybrid piece of childhood and adulthood. It wasn't some coming-of-age tale or some hyperactive meta-fiction. Calvin and Hobbes, as comic characters, did a number on me, as they were loud and adventurous while, in turn, quietly discussing philosophy. Looking back, I probably scored a heavy helping of social interpretation from the two. It's pretty hard to get a kid to consider morality and mortality, but, somehow, when Calvin posed a question to Hobbes in the woods or in the wagon, there came a serious pondering of existence in this great big world.

I've read through my Calvin & Hobbes collections dozens of times, over the years, every year. To read Calvin & Hobbes comics this week, ones that I've never previously read, was some sort of hellfire crash of excitement and nostalgia. It was the first comic strip I ever loved. It was the first thing my father and I ever discussed like literary men. It was the first characters that I thought made eloquent and constructive sense of wise-assing.

This particular collection got a five-star rating from me before I even read it. Bill Watterson spent his years as a cartoonist having an open discussion about the wants and drags of mankind and the nervous wonderment of people, all while letting an uncontrollable kid's imagination run wild with his closest friend. It was perfect then and it's perfect now.

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### **Linda ~ chock full of hoot, just a little bit of nanny ~ says**

One of the best comic strips ever created. Love these two and all their adventures, and I now sympathize with poor Calvin's parents. :D

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### **Vfields Don't touch my happy! says**

When you're trying to alleviate daily stress allow Calvin and Hobbs to provide pure joy into your life! I laughed out loud on buses, subways, coffee shops, and park benches. I felt wonderful and that's what it's all about. All Hail, Bill Watterson!

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### **Book Worm says**

This book of wisdom should be in every English teacher's bookshelf. It is full of philosophy, interesting play on words, wit and humour.

Nary a year goes by when I don't use it in my lessons. It has been my companion for over ten years now and is quite tattered now. I simply love this compilation.

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