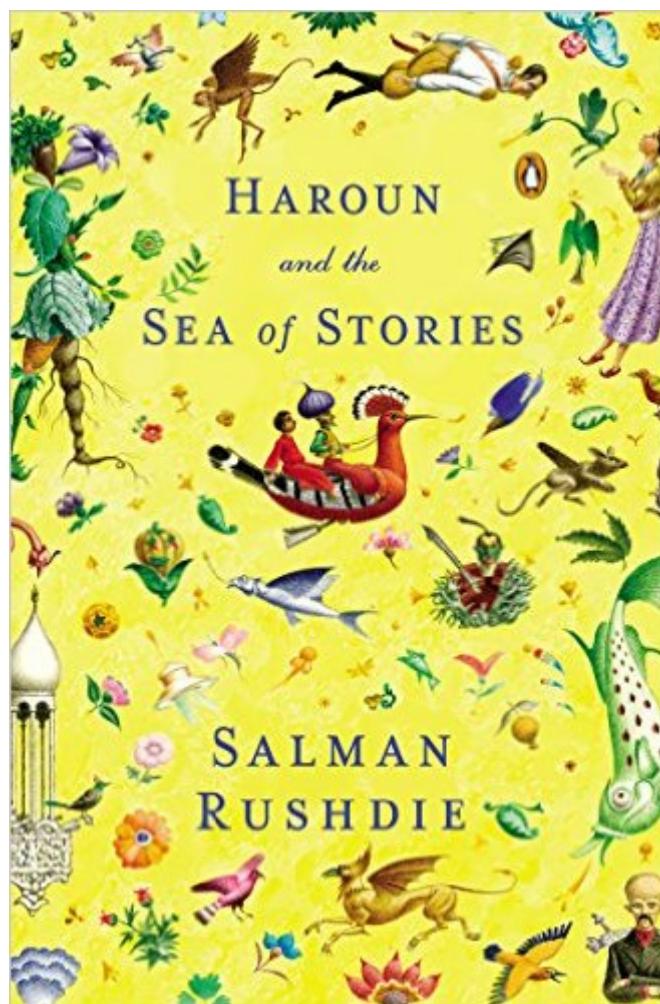


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Haroun And The Sea Of Stories



Synopsis

Discover Haroun and the Sea of Stories, Salman Rushdie's classic fantasy novelSet in an exotic Eastern landscape peopled by magicians and fantastic talking animals, Salman Rushdie's classic children's novel Haroun and the Sea of Stories inhabits the same imaginative space as The Lord of the Rings, The Alchemist, and The Wizard of Oz. In this captivating work of fantasy from the author of Midnight's Children and The Enchantress of Florence, Haroun sets out on an adventure to restore the poisoned source of the sea of stories. On the way, he encounters many foes, all intent on draining the sea of all its storytelling powers. Though there is darkness and silence at the center of Chup, most of Haroun and the Sea of Stories is full of comic energy and lively verbal invention. . . . Though [the book] is sure to be enjoyed by children, it also contains amusements for adults. -- The New York Times

Book Information

Paperback: 216 pages

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Product Dimensions: 5 x 0.6 x 7.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 6.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars (See all reviews) (243 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #8,282 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #16 in Books > Science Fiction & Fantasy > Fantasy > Myths & Legends > Asian #310 in Books > Literature & Fiction > Humor & Satire #418 in Books > Literature & Fiction > Contemporary

Customer Reviews

Literature often transcends pre-set boundaries of category or genre. Prime examples include the chronicles of Alice and Gulliver originally conceived to satirise society and later metamorphosed into children's classics, and more recently the popularity of the Harry Potter novels among adult readers. 'Haroun and the sea of stories' could be placed in a similar category. It can be read as a fairy tale or as a satire that addresses everyday problems, narrates social conditions and broaches political issues. Regarded by readers and critics alike as one of the master storytellers of the present day literary world, it is not surprising that Mr. Rushdie has conjured up a fantasy based on the world or rather the ocean of stories, named after the ancient Indian treatise Kathasaritsagar. The protagonist

Haroun Khalifa is a young boy who leads a happy middle class life distinct from the rich, poor, 'super-rich' and 'super-poor' people inhabiting a nameless sad city. Haroun's father Rashid Khalifa is a famous story teller - the Shah of Blah with fabled oceans of notions, who often refers to the streams of story water he drinks to keep up the supply of wondrous tales that pour forth from within him. Haroun takes this as an eccentric statement by his father, and soon discovers that the ocean of stories indeed exists, and that only he could save it from total annihilation. Haroun's world is suddenly taken apart when his mother elopes with their neighbour Mr. Sengupta, a mean clerk who had forever questioned the significance of Rashid's tales ('What's the use of stories that are not even true?') and Rashid loses his gift to spin wondrous yarns.

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