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E. Nesbit

The Return of the Railway Children Lou Kuenzler, 2018-03-01 Return to the magic of THE RAILWAY CHILDREN in this heartwarming sequel by Lou Kuenzler. In the depths of WWII, 12-year-old Edie is nervous at the prospect of being sent to live with an unknown aunt whilst her mother flies planes for the ATA. Aunt Roberta welcomes Edie with open arms, but does a dark secret lurk at the heart of the village?

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*The Story of the Railway Children* Paul Davies, Jane Hollowood, 1972 When their father is sent away to prison, three London children move to the country where they keep busy preventing accidents on the nearby railway, making many new friends, and generally learning a good deal about themselves.

*The Primrose Railway Children* Jacqueline Wilson, 2021-09-16 Sit back and enjoy the journey! Phoebe Robinson loves making up stories - just like her wonderful, imaginative Dad. When he mysteriously disappears, Phoebe, Perry,

Becks and their mum must leave everything behind and move to a small cottage in the middle of nowhere. Struggling to feel at home and missing her Dad terribly, Phoebe's only distraction is her guinea pig Daisy. Until the family discover the thrilling steam trains at the railway station and suddenly, every day is filled with adventure. But Phoebe still can't help wondering, what is Mum hiding and more worryingly is Dad okay? A captivating reimagining of *The Railway Children* from the award-winning, bestselling, beloved Jacqueline Wilson.

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*The Railway Children* Edith Nesbit, 2020-07-22 When Roberta, Peter and Phyllis' dad is suddenly and unexpectedly sent to prison, the children are suddenly pulled away from their comfortable suburban life. They move with their mother to the Three Chimneys, a countryside house that sits near the railway. As the children settle into their new life, the railway allows them to meet and befriend a series of characters, some of whom need their help, and some whom might just be able to help them. First published in 1905 as a serial, *The Railway Children* has been popular with readers from its beginning. It has been adapted to the screen and the stage several times, and remain a children's favourite to this day. Edith Nesbit Bland (1858-1924) was a British author, activist and poet, who published an extensive amount of children's books under the pen name E. Nesbit, which are still widely read today. Amongst her most famous novels are *The Railway Children*, *The Story of the Treasure Seekers*, and *Five Children and It*.

**Exposure** Helen Dunmore, 2016-04-05 "An unconventional thriller [and] a page turner . . . As much a surprising love story as it is a tale of spies" (*The New York Times Book Review*). In 1960 London, the Cold War is at its height, and a spy may be a friend or neighbor, colleague or lover. Two colleagues, Giles Holloway and Simon Callington, face a terrible dilemma over a missing top-secret file. At the end of a suburban garden, in the pouring rain, Simon's wife, Lily, buries a briefcase containing the file deep in the earth. She believes that in doing so she is protecting her family. What she will learn is that no one is immune from betrayal or the devastating consequences of exposure. "Dunmore's strategy, placing a triangle of past and present loves within a spy novel, yields an unexpected dividend. Even the most ordinary elements of life—the lengths to which a mother will go to protect her children, meeting someone special, what remains unsaid within a marriage—become viscerally exciting." —*The New Yorker* "Exposure is many things at once—an espionage thriller, a forbidden-love story, an immigrant's tale . . . A novel you won't be able to shake." —*Entertainment Weekly* "One of those books that you read with your heart in your mouth, your mind fully engaged, and with a sense of desolation as you note the dwindling number of pages left before it comes to an end." —*Chicago Tribune*

**The House of Arden** E. Nesbit, 2020-12-15T21:45:06Z Edith Nesbit was a popular children's author of the late Victorian and early Edwardian eras in Britain. Though she was writing more than a century ago, her books nevertheless remain popular and are generally still in print. *The House of Arden* was published in 1908. Like her other, perhaps better known tales, such as *Five Children and It*, the story takes quite ordinary children of the time and plunges them into fantastical adventures. In this book, two children, with the interesting Saxon names of Edred and Elfrida, aged 10 and 12 respectively, discover that due to the death of a distant relative, young Edred is now Lord of Arden. The estate consists of not much more than a little money, a crumbling castle, and an attached house. An old retainer tells them of a legend regarding the Lord of Arden and a buried treasure. Naturally they are eager to locate the treasure, which may help them restore the castle. They discover a way to summon up the mascot of the House, a white

mole or "mouldiwarp," who enables them to travel back through time in search of the treasure. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

**The Extraordinary Life of E Nesbit** Elisabeth Galvin, 2018-09-30 Imagine being one of the most well-loved children's authors of all time, yet your readers don't know if you're a man or a woman. Or even your real name. E. Nesbit is really Edith Nesbit, who wrote an extraordinary 98 novels, plays and poetry collections for children and adults between 1885 and 1923. She is credited as the first modern writer for children whose work has influenced authors from Oscar Wilde to C.S. Lewis, Noël Coward to J.K. Rowling. Even though it was published more than 100 years ago, *The Railway Children* remains one of the most popular children's books ever written and it has never been out of print. But for Edith, the truth of her life is stranger than her fiction – and it's a truth she was keen to hide from the public. Edith's father died when she was four, resulting in a peripatetic childhood across Europe. At 21 years old she was seven months' pregnant when she married a penniless libertine who became a famous journalist, Hubert Bland. Together as early socialists they were founding members of the Fabian Society, from which the Labour Party has its foundations. A Bohemian and an eccentric, Edith became a mother of five children – two of whom she adopted in secret after her husband had an affair with a close friend (who subsequently lived with them as their housekeeper). It was shortly after the sudden death of her beloved son that Edith wrote her first bestseller in 1899, a groundbreaker that dramatically changed the course of children's literature. On the eve of World War I, Edith's husband died and she married a captain of the Woolwich Ferry. A cheerful cockney sparrow, Tommy Tucker proved to be Edith's unwitting romantic hero who loved and cherished her until she died in near-poverty on the Romney Marshes of Kent.

**The Railway Children Return** Linda Chapman, 2022-06-09 A heartwarming novelisation of the sequel to one of the most beloved British family films of all time, *The Railway Children*. *The Railway Children Return*, out in cinemas April 2022, imagines E Nesbit's treasured story fifty years on, bringing an enchanting new adventure to a new generation of fans.

**The Railroad Adventures of Chen Sing** George Chiang, 2017-03-08 Experience the action packed adventures of Chen Sing, a teenage boy from China, who ventures far across the world to help build the transcontinental railway through the rugged Rocky Mountains. Natural disasters, wild animals and unforeseen events together with the seemingly endless mountains of rock are among the obstacles that stand in the way of Chen Sing and his railroad crew as they bravely forge ahead on their quest to complete the railway.

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*Oxford Bookworms Library: Stage 3: The Railway Children* Edith Nesbit, John Escott, 2007-12-27 Suitable for younger learners Word count 9,295

**The Good Master** Kate Seredy, 1986-05-06 A Newbery Honor Book – from the author of *The White Stag* Jancsi is overjoyed to hear that his cousin from Budapest is coming to spend the summer on his father's ranch on the Hungarian plains. But their summer proves more adventurous than he had hoped when headstrong Kate arrives, as together they share horseback races across the plains, country fairs and festivals, and a dangerous run-in with the gypsies. In vividly detailed scenes and beautiful illustrations, this Newbery Award-winning author presents an unforgettable world and characters who will be remembered forever. "A genuinely joyous and beautiful book."—The New York

Times

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*The Railway Children: Band 16/Sapphire (Collins Big Cat)* Collins UK, Harriet Castor, 2016-01-05 A new chance to follow the lives of Roberta, Phyllis, and Peter as they relocate to the country and make friends with station guard Perks, in a lovely retelling of the old favorite written for children by E. Nesbit in the early 20th Century. Sapphire/Band 16 books offer longer reads to develop children's sustained engagement with texts and are more complex syntactically.

**The Story of the Amulet Illustrated** Edith Nesbit, 2021-04-03 The Story of the Amulet is a novel for children, written in 1906 by English author Edith Nesbit. It is the final part of a trilogy of novels that also includes *Five Children and It* (1902) and *The Phoenix and the Carpet* (1904). In it the children re-encounter the Psammead—the it in *Five Children and It*. As it no longer grants wishes to the children, however, its capacity is mainly advisory in relation to the children's other discovery, the Amulet, thus following a formula successfully established in *The Phoenix and the Carpet*.

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The Railway Children E Nesbit, 2021-05-20 The Railway Children is a children's book by Edith Nesbit, originally serialised in The London Magazine during 1905 and first published in book form in 1906. It has been adapted for the screen several times, of which the 1970 film version is the best known. The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography credits Oswald Barron, who had a deep affection for Nesbit, with having provided the plot. The setting is thought to be inspired by Edith's walks to Chelsfield railway station close to where she lived, and her observing the construction of the railway cutting and tunnel between Chelsfield and Knockholt.

## Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Railway Children**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of instant interaction, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal beauty often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of sound and distractions. Yet, located within the lyrical pages of **The Railway Children**, a charming perform of fictional brilliance that impulses with organic thoughts, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus books visitors on a psychological odyssey, lightly exposing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its fascinating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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