

Luke is on an emotional rollercoaster: he wants to stop Jen, join Jen, demand an apology for how she treated him. But the three days of rain keep him from sneaking out. On Thursday night, when Jen is scheduled to depart for the rally, he wakes up in the middle of the night to find Jen has not only snuck into his house, but has made her way up to his room.Luke knows why she's there but still refuses to go: he's not a Baron and they're the only ones who have the power to change things. Nuh-uh: Jen completely rejects this notion and asserts that Luke can do the same.Still, she isn't going to force him to do something he doesn't want to do. So, she tells Luke that he's been a good friend and she'll miss him.Luke is convinced that he'll see her in a couple days when she comes back, but Jen simply says, "We can hope" (24.17). The California Young Reader Medal (CYRM) program encourages recreational reading of popular literature among the young people of our state. 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As of the start of 1598, the Gregorian calendar was 10 days ahead of the Julian calendar was 10 days ahead of the Julian calendar year January 8 - In Berlin, Joachim Frederich of the House of Hohenzollern becomes the new Elector of Brandenburg upon the death of his father, Johann Georg von Brandenburg. 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January 29 - In what is now South Korea, a force of 50,000 troops of the Korean kingdom of Joseon and Chinese Ming dynasty troops begins the siege of Ulsan, a Japanese-controlled castle located in the southwest port of Ulsan on the Sea of Japan. January 30 - In Italy Cesare d'Este moves the capital of the Duchy of Modena, after the Duchy of Ferrara is declared by Pope Clement VIII to be at an end. February 21 - Boris Godunov is elected as the Tsar of Russia by unanimous vote of the parliament of nobles, the Zemsky Sobor. March 19 - Count Adolf von Schwarzenberg of Austria captures the Turkish forces at Győr, four years after Turkish forces the surrender of Philippe Louis de Lorraine-Mercœur, Duke of Brittany. Merceur is then exiled to Hungary. March 23 - The abdication of Sigismund Báthory as Prince of Transylvania (now part of Romania) is accepted by the Transylvania nobles. Sigismund's cousin, Andrew Báthory, is then elected as the new Prince. April 13 - Edict of Nantes (promulgated April 30): Henry IV of France grants French Huguenots equal rights with Catholics; this is considered the end of the French Wars of Religion.[2] April 30 - In Mexico, on the day of the Feast of the Ascension, Juan de Oñate, dispatched by the Viceroy of New Spain to expand the Spanish colony's territory, assembles his group on the south side of the Rio Grande and formally claims all territory north of the river (near what is now the U.S. city of El Paso, Texas) as a colony of the Spanish Empire.[3] May 2 - The Peace of Vervins, mediated by Cardinal Alessandro de Medici, ends the war between France and Spain. May 6 - King Philip II of Spain announces that his eldest daughter, Isabella Clara Eugenia, will marry Albert of Austria (at the time a Roman Catholic cardinal and Archbishop of Toledo), and that the two will jointly govern the Habsburg Netherlands (now Belgium). May 13 (Keicho 3, 8th day of the 4th month) - The Mount Asama volcano on the Japanese island of Honshu erupts. May - Tycho Brahe's star catalogue Astronomiæ instauratæ mechanica, listing the positions of 1,004 stars, is published. June 9 - The Principality of Wallachia becomes a vassal state of the Austrian Habsburgs and the Holy Roman Empire, after Michael II) signs an agreement at Prague with Rudolf II, Holy Roman Empire, after Michael II) signs an agreement at Prague with a force of 20 ships and 1,700 men led by the Earl of Cumberland.[5] June 27 - The ill-fated Dutch expedition of Jacques Mahu begins as his ship Hoop, along with the ships Liefde, Geloof, Trouwe and Blijde Boodschap, departs from Rotterdam. June 30 - England's forces capture the Castillo San Felipe del Morro, the Spanish fortress defending San Juan, after a 15-day battle.[6] When an epidemic begins taking its toll on the English forces, the Earl of Cumberland decides to withdraw and departs in August. July 10 - John Barrose, a Burgundian fencer who has challenged all comers and killed several, is hanged for murder. Barrose, a Burgundian fencer who has challenged all comers and killed several, is hanged for murder. Rio Grande near what are now the Mexico viceroyalty at a new village, San Juan de Oñate proclaims the founding of the colony of Santa Fe de Nuevo Méjico (Santa Fe de Nuevo Méjico), with himself as the first Viceroy. Oñate establishes the first viceroy. Indian city of Ohkay Owingeh, now located in Rio Arriba County, New Mexico. July 13 - A marriage contract is signed as part of the treaty of Saint-Germain-en-Laye between King Henry's niece, Catherine of Bourbon, to marry Duke Charles's son, Henry of Lorraine.[7] July 22 -William Shakespeare registers the rights to his new play, The Merchant of Venice, in the Register of the Stationers Company, under the title The Marchaunt of Venyce or otherwise called The Jewe of Venyce. [8] July 23 - Sigismund III Vasa, King of Poland and Grand Duke of Lithuania, departs from Gdańsk with 80 transports, several warships and exiled members of the Swedish parliament to invade Sweden. The troops land at Kalmar on July 31, and secure its surrender.[9] July - Philosopher Tommaso Campanella moves from Naples to Calabria, where he will be involved in a revolt against the rule of the Spanish viceroy the following year.[10] August 14 - Battle of the Yellow Ford in Ireland: Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, gains victory over an English expeditionary force under Henry Bagenal, in the Nine Years' War against English rule. August 16 (Keichō 3, 15th day of the 7th month) - The Council of Five Elders, to serve in Japan as regents after the death of General Hideyoshi, is gathered at Fushimi on orders of Hideyoshi, and the members vowella for the death of General Hideyoshi, is gathered at Fushimi on orders of Hideyoshi, and the members vowella for the death of General Hideyoshi, is gathered at Fushimi on orders of Hideyoshi, and the members vowella for the death of General Hideyoshi, and the members vowella for the
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September 17 - Second Dutch Expedition to Indonesia: Jacob Corneliszoon van Neck and three ships commanded by him are separated from the Dutch Republic fleet of Admiral Wybrand van Warwyck, and land on a Portuguese-charted island, Ilha do Cisne. Van Neck names the island Mauritius, after Maurice, Prince of Orange. Although Diogo Fernandes Pereira and sailors from Portugal had, in 1507, become the first Europeans to find Mauritius, van Neck's men apparently are the first to sight the dodo, a now extinct bird. September 18 (Keichō 3, 18th day of the Realm dies after ruling 12 years. He is nominally succeeded by his 5-year-old son, Toyotomi Hideyori, with the regency exercised by the Council of Five Elders. September 25 - Battle of Stångebro at Linköping in Sweden: The Catholic King Sigismund of Sweden and Poland is defeated in his attempt to resume control of Sweden by the Protestant forces of his uncle, Charles. Sigismund is deposed shortly thereafter.[12] October 19 - The Siege of Suncheon, an attempt to lure Japanese General Konishi Yukinaga into an ambush fails when a Korean Army cannon is fired too early and gives away the Korean plan. November 2 - Admiral Yi Sunsin of the Korean Navy attempts to bombard the Suncheon Castle, two days after the joint Chinese and Korean land assault is driven back. Korea and Japan lose 39 ships when a large number of the siege the next day.[14] November 10 (11th waxing of Tazaungmon 960 ME) - In what is now the Rakhine State of Myanmar, King Min Razagyi of Arakan and the rebel leader Minye Thihathu begin their assault on Pegu, the remaining portion of the Toungoo Empire in southern Burma.[15] November 15 - Pope Clement VIII authorizes the marriage between Albert of Austria and Isabella Clara Eugenia of Spain. The two will be married on April 18. December 4 - In what is now part of the U.S. state of New Mexico, a dispute breaks out between the Keres people of the Acoma Pueblo (near what is now Albuquerque, New Mexico between the Keres Chief Zutacapan and the Spanish colonial envoy Juan de Zaldívar. After being refused food and shelter for himself and his 16 men, Zaldivar retaliates by pillaging Acoma, and Zutacapan orders a counterattack in which Zaldivar and 11 other men are killed. [16] Spanish troops from the Santa Fe de New Mexico colony retaliate on January 22 by carrying out the Acoma Massacre of 800 people. December 16 (Keichō 3, 19th day of the 11th month, lunar calendar) - Battle of Noryang: An allied Korean and Chinese fleet under Korean Admiral Yi Sun-sin and Chinese fl on Spanish troops in southern Chile; all Spanish cities south of the Bío Bío River eventually fall victim to the Destruction of the Seven Cities by the Mapuches, and all conquest of Mapuche territories by Europeans practically ceases, until the later 19th century Occupation of Araucanía. December 29 - Pope Clement VIII refuses to allow dispensation for Henry of Lorraine, who is Catholic, to marry Catherine of Bourbon, a Protestant Calvinist. King Henry IV of France then intimidates the Catholic Archbishop of Reims into authorizing the marriage.[7] Carnival - Jacopo Peri's Dafne, the earliest known modern opera, is premièred at the Palazzo Corsini, Florence.[18] Pentecost - Calvinist congregations in Zurich introduce music into their services.[19] The Parliament of England passes the Vagabonds Act, that allows transportations of their firearms, appear in Zhao Shizhen's book Shengipu in this year, during the Ming Dynasty of China. The Spanish establish themselves in El Piñal, a trading port on the coast of China in the Pearl River Delta. [20] Maarten Tromp Gian Lorenzo Bernini January 23 - François Mansart, French writer (d. 1666) March 12 - Guillaume Colletet, French writer (d. 1659) March 13 - Johannes Loccenius, German historian (d. 1677) March 15 - Redemptus of the Cross Portuguese Carmelite lay brother and martyr (d. 1638) March 25 Ralph Corbie, Irish Jesuit (d. 1644) Robert Trelawney, English politician (d. 1677) April 9 - Johann Crüger, German composer of well-known hymns (d. 1662) April 11 - William, Duke of Saxe-Weimar, German noblemar (d. 1662) April 17 - Giovanni Battista Riccioli, Italian astronomer (d. 1671) April 23 - Maarten Tromp, officer and later admiral in the Dutch navy (d. 1653) May 23 - Claude Mellan, French painter and engraver (d. 1688) June 4 - Åke Henriksson Tott, Swedish soldier and politician (d. 1640) June 19 - Gilbert Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1663 until his death (d. 1677) July 6 - Kirsten Munk, Danish noble, spouse of King Christian IV of Denmark (d. 1658) July 29 - Henricus Regius, Dutch philosopher (d. 1679) July 31 - Alessandro Algardi, Italian high-Baroque sculptor active in Rome (d. 1654) August 7 - Georg Stiernhielm, Swedish civil servant (d. 1672) September 11 - Imre Thurzó, Hungarian noble (d. 1621) September 23 - Eleonora Gonzaga, Holy Roman Emperor (d. 1655) September 23 - Eleonora Gonzaga, Holy Roman Empress, married to Ferdinand II, Holy Roman Emperor (d. 1657) October 14 - Nicolas de Neufville de Villeroy, Marshal of France (d. 1685) October 17 - Jørgen Knudsen Urne, Danish noble (d. 1642) October 17 - Jørgen Knudsen Urne, Danish noble (d. 1676) November 3 - Christian I, Count Palatine of Birkenfeld-Bischweiler (1600–1654) (d. 1654) November 4 - Ernst Adalbert of Harrach, Austrian Catholic cardinal (d. 1667) November 7 - Francisco de Zurbarán, Spanish painter (d. 1643) December 28 - Hans Nansen, Danish statesman (d. 1667) December 29 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 29 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1643) December 29 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1664) November 28 - Hans Nansen, Danish statesman (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 20 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1667) November 28 - Hans Nansen, Danish statesman (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 29 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 20 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1667) December 20 - Henri de La Trémoille, Italian sculptor (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1643) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian sculptor (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farnese, Italian noble (d. 1667) December 20 - Ottavio Farne French general and noble (d. 1674) December 24 - Margaret Stuart, Scottish princess (d. 1600) Bonaventura Cavalieri, Italian mathematician (d. 1647) Marmaduke Langdale, Royalist in the English Civil War (d. 1661) Baldassarre Longhena, Venetian architect (d. 1682)[22] Jean Nicolet, French explorer (d. 1642) William Strode, English parliamentariar (d. 1645)[23] Guðríður Símonardóttir, Icelandic woman known as a victim of the Turkish abductions (d. 1693) probable Jean-Armand du Peyrer, Comte de Tréville and French officer (d. 1672) Mary Bankes, Royalist in the English Civil War, defender of Corfe Castle (d. 1661) Tsar Feodor I of Russia King Philip II of Spain Toyotomi Hideyoshi Yi Sun-sin January 8 - John George, Elector of Brandenburg, Margrave and Elector of
Brandenburg and Duke of Prussia (b. 1525) January 9 - Jasper Heywood, English Jesuit classicist and translator (b. 1573) March 4 or March 5 - Lucas Maius, Lutheran Reformation pastor, theologian and playwright (b. 1522) March 28 - Michele Bonelli, Italian Catholic cardinal (b. 1541) April 8 - Ludwig Helmbold, German businessman (b. 1531) Rokkaku Yoshikata, Japanese daimyō (b. 1521) May 3 - Anna Guarini, Italian singer (b. 1563) May 18 - Philipp of Bavaria, German Catholic cardinal (b. 1576) June - Emery Molyneux, English maker of globes and instruments (date of birth unknown) June 28 - Abraham Ortelius, Flemish cartographer (b. 1527) June 25 - Giacomo Gaggini, Italian artist (b. 1517) August 4 - William Cecil, 1st Baron Burghley, English statesman (b. 1520)[25] August 9 - Andreas Angelus, German pastor, teacher, chronicler of the Mark of Brandenburg (b. 1537) October 11 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist (b. 1534) November 12 - Joachim Camerarius the Younger, German scientist Johannes Schenck von Grafenberg, German physician (b. 1530) December 6 - Paolo Paruta, Italian historian (b. 1540)[27] December 16 - Yi Sun-sin, Korean naval leader (b. 1545) December 31 - Heinrich Rantzau, German humanist writer, astrologer and astrological writer (b. 1526) date unknown Abdulla Khan, Uzbek/Turkoman ruler Teodora Ginés, Dominican musician and composer (b. c. 1530) Nicolas Pithou, French lawyer and author (b. 1524) ^ Peter F. 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In Europe, the 15th century includes parts of the Late Middle Ages, the Early Renaissance, and the early modern period. Many technological, social and cultural developments of the 15th century can in retrospect be seen as heralding the "European miracle" of the following centuries. The architectural perspective, and the modern fields which are known today as banking and accounting were founded in Italy. The Hundred Years' War ended with a decisive French victory over the English in the Battle of Castillon. Financial troubles in England following the conflict resulted in the Wars of the Roses, a series of dynastic wars for the throne of England. The conflicts ended with the defeat of Richard III by Henry VII at the Battle of Bosworth Field, establishing
the rudor dynasty in the later part of the century. Constantinople, known as the capital of the world and the capital of the Byzantine Empire, fell to the emerging Muslim Ottoman Turks, marking the end of the tremendously influential Byzantine Empire and, for some historians, the end of the Middle Ages.[1] This led to the migration of Greek scholars and texts to Italy, while Johannes Gutenberg's invention of a mechanical movable type began the printing press. These two events played key roles in the development of the Renaissance.[2][3] The Roman papacy was split in two parts in Europe for decades (the so-called Western Schism), until the Council of Constance. The division of the Protestant Reformation in the following century. Islamic Spain became dissolved through the Christian Reconquista, followed by the forced conversions and the Muslim rebellion, [4] ending over seven centuries of Islamic rule and returning southern Spain to Christian rulers. The spices, wines and precious metals of the Bengal Sultanate [5] had attracted European traders to trade with Bengal, but the trade was subsequently lower, due to the rise of the Ottoman Empire, which introduced new taxes and tariffs against European traders. This had led to explorers like Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese traveller, also found a route to reach to India, which eventually reached the Americas. Explorers like Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese traveller, also found a route to reach to India, which eventually reached the Americas. collapsed and the Afghan Pashtun Lodi dynasty took control of the Delhi Sultanate. Under the rule of the Yongle Emperor, who built the Forbidden City and commanded Zheng He to explore the world overseas, the Ming dynasty's territory reached its pinnacle. In Africa, the spread of Islam led to the destruction of the Christian kingdoms of Nubia, by the end of the century, leaving only Alodia (which was to collapse in 1504). The formerly vast Mali Empire testered on the brink of collapse, under pressure from the rising Songhai Empire. In the Americas, both the Aztec Empire and the Inca Empire and the Inca Empire reached the peak of their influence, but the voyages of Christopher Columbus and other European voyages of discovery in the Americas, beginning the European colonization of the Americas, changed the course of modern history. 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The first voyage, a massive Ming dynasty naval expedition ending in 1407, visited Java, Palembang, Malacca, Aru, Samudera and Lambri.[8] 1408: The last recorded event to occur in the Norse settlements of Greenland was a wedding in Hvalsey in the Eastern Settlement in 1408. Mair article: 1410s The Northern Yuan dynasty and Turco-Mongol residual states and domains by the 15th century 1410: The Battle of Grunwald is the decisive battle of Grunwald is the decisive battle of the Polish-Lithuanian-Teutonic Knights. 1410: 1413: The last Welsh war of independence, led by Owain Glyndŵr. 1414: Khizr Khan, deputised by Timur to be the governor of Multan, takes over Delhi founding the Sayyid dynasty. 1415: Henry the Navigator leads the conquest of Ceuta from the Kingdom of England and France. 1415: Jan Hus is burned at the stake as a heretic at the Council of Constance. 1417: A large goodwill mission led by three kings of Sulu, the Eastern King Paduka Prabhu as well as 340 members of their delegation, in what is now the southern Philippines, ploughed through the Pacific Ocean to China to pay tribute to the Yongle emperor of the Ming Dynasty.[9] 1417: The East king of Sulu, Paduka Pahala, on their way home, suddenly died in Dezhou, a city in east China's Shandong province. The Yongle Emperor Zhu Di commissioned artisans to build a tomb for the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. Main article: 1420s Joan of Arc, a French peasant girl, directly influenced the king.[10] 1419-1433: The Hussite Wars in Bohemia. 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Vijayanagara Empire. 1425: Catholic University of Leuven (Belgium) founded by Pope Martin V. 1427: Reign of Itzcoatl begins as the fourth tlatoani of Tenochtitlan and the first emperor of the Aztec Empire. 1429: Joan of Arc ends the Siege of Orléans and turns the tide of the Hundred Years' War. 1429: Queen Suhita succeeds her father Wikramawardhana as ruler of Majapahit.[11] Main article: 1430s 1430: Rajah Lontok and Dayang Kalangitan become co-regent rulers of the ancient kingdom of Tondo. 1431 9 January - Pretrial investigations for Joan of Arc begin in Rouen, France under English occupation. 3 March - Pope Eugene IV succeeds Pope Martin V, to become the 207th pope 26 March - The trial of Joan of Arc begins. 30 May - Nineteen-year-old Joan of Arc is burned at the stake. 16 June - the Teutonic Knights and Švitrigaila sign the Treaty of Christmemel, creating anti-Polish alliance September - Battle of Inverlochy: Donald Balloch defeats the Royalists. 30 October - Treaty of Medina del Campo, consolidating peace between Portugal and Castille, 16 December - Henry VI of England is crowned King of France, 1434; The Catholics and Utraguists defeat the Taborites at the Battle of Lipany, ending the Xuande Emperor's royal carriage. Mind dynasty of China. 1440: Eton College founded by Henry VI. 1440s: The Golden Horde breaks up into the Siberia Khanate, the Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate, the Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate, the Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate, the Crimean Khanate, the Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate, the Khanate of Kazan, the Astrakhan Khanate of Kazan African city of Benin, and turns it into an empire. 1441: Jan van Eyck, Flemish painter, dies. 1441: Portuguese navigators cruise West Africa and reestablish the European slave trade with a shipment of African slaves sent directly from Africa to Portugal. 1441: A civil war between the Tutul Xiues and Cocom breaks out in the League of Mayapan. As a consequence, the league begins to disintegrate. 1443: King Sejong the Great publishes the hangul, the native phonetic alphabet system for the Korean language. 1444: The Albanian league is established in Lezha, Skanderbeg is elected leader. A war begins against the Ottoman Empire under Sultan Murad II defeats the Polish and Hungarian armies under Wladysław III of Poland and János Hunyadi at the Battle of Varna. 1445: The Kazan Khanate defeats the Grand Principality of Moscow at the Battle of Suzdal. 1446: Mallikarjuna Raya Succeeds his father Deva Raya II as monarch of the Vijayanagara Empire. 1447: Wijaya Parakrama Wardhana, succeeds his father Deva Raya II as monarch of the Vijayanagara Empire. 1447: Wijaya Parakrama Wardhana, succeeds his father Deva Raya II as monarch of the Vijayanagara Empire. of China which culminate in the capture of the Zhengtong Emperor at Battle of Tumu Fortress. Main article: 1450s Angkor, the capital of the Khmer Empire, was abandoned in the 15th century. 1450s: Machu Picchu constructed. 1450: Dayang Kalangitan became the Queen regnant of the ancient kingdom of Tondo that started Tondo's political dominance over Luzon. 1451: Bahlul Khan
Lodhi ascends the throne of the Delhi sultanate starting the Lodhi dynasty 1451: Rajasawardhana, born Bhre Pamotan, styled Brawijaya II succeeds Wijayaparakramawardhana as ruler of Majapahit.[11] 1453: The Fall of Constantinople marks the end of the Byzantine Empire and the death of the last Roman Emperor Constantine XI and the beginning of the Classical Age of the Ottoman Empire. 1453: The Battle in European history where cannons were a major factor in deciding the battle. 1453: Reign of Rajasawardhana ends.[11] 1454-1466: After defeating the Teutonic Knights in the Thirteen Years' War, Poland annexes Royal Prussia. 1455-1485: Wars of the Roses - English civil war between the House of York and the House of York and the House of Selgrade halts the Ottomans' advance into Europe. 1456: Girishawardhana, styled Brawijaya III, becomes ruler of Majapahit.[11] 1457: Construction of Edo Castle begins. Main article: 1460s The League of Mayapan in 1461. 1461: Sarajevo is founded by the Ottomans. 1461: 2 February - Battle of Mortimer's Cross: Yorkist troops led by Edward, Duke of York defeat Lancastrians under Queen Tudor, Earl of Varwick's army is defeated by a Lancastrian force under Queen Margaret, who recovers control of her husband. 4 March - The Duke of York seizes London and proclaims himself King Edward IV of England is deposed by the Duke of York during war of the Roses. 29 March - Battle of Towton: Edward IV defeats Queen Margaret to make good his claim to the English throne (thought to be the bloodiest battle ever fought in England). 28 June - Edward, Richard of York's son, is crowned as Edward IV, King of England (reigns until 1483). July - Byzantine general Graitzas Palaiologos honourably surrenders Salmeniko Castle, last garrison of the Despotate of the Morea, to invading forces of the Ottoman Empire after a year-long siege.Political map of Europe in 1470 22 July - Louis XI of France succeeds Charles VII of France as king (reigns until 1483). 1462: Sonni Ali Ber, the ruler of the Songhai (or Songhay) Empire, along the Niger River, conquers Mali in the central Sudan by defeating the Tuareg contingent at Tombouctou (or Timbuktu) and capturing the city. He develops both his own capital, Gao, and the main centres of Mali, Timbuktu and Djenné, into major cities. Ali Ber controls trade along the Niger River with a navy of war vessels. 1462: Mehmed the Conqueror is driven back by Wallachian prince Vlad III Dracula at The Night Attack. 1464: Edward IV of England secretly marries Elizabeth Woodville. 1465: The 1465 Moroccan revolt ends in the murder of the last Marinid Sultan of Morocco Abd al-Hagg II. 1466: Singhawikramawardhana, succeeds Girishawardhana, succ Aragon and Isabella I of Castile leads to the unification of Spain. The renaissance king Matthias Corvinus of Hungary. His mercenary standing army (the Black Army) had the strongest military potential of its era. 1469: Matthias Corvinus of Hungary. Nanak is revered by Hindus and Muslim Sufis across the Indian subcontinent. 1469: Reign of Axayacatl begins in the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital of Tenochtitlan as the sixth tlatoani and emperor of the Aztec Capital kingdom of Champa suffers a massive defeat by the Vietnamese king Lê Thánh Tông. 1472: Abu Abd Allah al-Sheikh Muhammad ibn Yahya becomes the first Wattasid Sultan of Morocco. 1474-1477: Burgundy Wars of France, Switzerland, Lorraine and Sigismund II of Habsburg against the Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy. 1478: Muscovy conquers Novgorod. 1478: Reign of Singhawikramawardhana ends.[11] 1478: The Great Mosque of Demak is the oldest mosque in Java, built by the Wali Songo during the reign of Sultan Raden Patah. 1479: Battle of Breadfield, Matthias Corvinus of Hungary defeated the Turks. 1479: JagatGuru Vallabhacharya Ji Mahaprabhu was born[12] Main article: 1480s The Siege of Rhodes (1480). Ships of the Hospitaliers in the forefront, and Turkish camp in the background. 1480: After the Great Horde, 1481: Spanish Inguisition begins in practice with the first auto-da-fé. 1481: Reign of Tizoc begins as the seventh tlatoani of Tenochtitlan and the emperor of the Aztec Triple Alliance. 1482: Portuguese navigator Diogo Cão becomes the first European to enter the Congo. 1483: The Jews are expelled from Andalusia. 1483: Pluto moves inside Neptune's orbit until July 23, 1503, according to modern orbital calculations. 1484: William Caxton, the first printer of books in English, prints his translation of Aesop's Fables in London. 1485: Matthias Corvinus of Hungary captured Vienna, Frederick III, Holy Roman Emperor ran away. 1485: Ivan III of Russia conquered Tver. 1485: Saluva Narasimha Deva Raya drives out Praudha Raya ending the Sangama Dynasty, 1486: Sher Shah Suri, is born in Sasaram, Bihar, 1486: Reign of Ahuitzotl begins as the eighth tlatoani of Tenochtitlan and emperor of the Aztec Triple Alliance. 1487: Hongzhi Emperor ascends the throne, bringing Confucian ideology under his administration. 1488: Portuguese Navigator Bartolomeu Dias sails around the Cape of Good Hope. 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Bolkiah founded the city of Selurong—later named Maynila, on the other side of the Pasig River shortly after taking over Tondo from its monarch, Lakan Gambang.[14] 1500: Around late 15th century Bujangga Manik, a Sundanese Hindu hermit journeys throughout Java and Bali.[15] 1500: Charles of Ghent (future Lord of the Netherlands, King of Spain, Archduke of Austria, and Holy Roman Emperor) was born. 1500: Guru Nanak begins the spreading of Sikhism, the fifth-largest religion in the world. 1500: Portuguese navigator Pedro Álvares Cabral claims Brazil for Portugal. 1500: The Ottoman fleet of Kemal Reis defeats the Venetians at the Second Battle of Lepanto. The Yongle Emperor (1360-1424) raised the Ming Empire to its highest power. 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Turns out the Big Bad Government is cutting down the Garner's woods in order to build some mansions, which means that Luke is no longer going to have all the nice protective greenery to keep him from being seen. And hiding Luke is priority numero uno for the Garner family since he's an illegal third child. It seems that families in this dystopian future are only allowed to have two children—with serious consequences for breaking the law. Now Luke is stuck hiding in his room slash the attic, with a vent as his only window to the outside world. Not a lot to work with, but

our clever hero finds a way. He spies on the mansion construction of the houses and eventually peeps on the families that move in. When Luke's mom heads back to work to help out with the family expenses, Luke is completely left on his own. Naturally, for any child, this spells mischief—mischief like doing chores and baking bread and basically just roaming about the house not hiding in the attic. Everything is going swimmingly until his father comes home and banishes Luke to his room. But it's not all doom and gloom: once he's back locked up in the attic, Luke sees a face in the neighbor's window. A face that's not supposed to be there. After spying on the neighbor's house for days, Luke eventually concludes that they have a third child, too. Woohoo! Well, except that Luke can't do a thing about it since he's not allowed to leave his room, let alone his house. Of course, he has plenty of time to think and plan, and eventually he has a pretty good plan and the day comes when he puts that plan into action. Luke sneaks over to the neighbor's house. However a huge wrench is thrown into his plan and he finds out that the house is locked. (Gee, didn't plan for that?) Thinking on his feet, Luke breaks in, because duh. And this is when he meets that face in the window: Jen Talbot.Jen not only introduces Luke to the life of a fancy-pants Baron, i.e. elite (fun-filled with chips and soda and using the internet, which sounds just like our everyday life!) but she also lets him in on her secret plans of a rally to overturn the Population Law that makes third children illegal. Luke—not being a Baron—really isn't keen on joining in, but Jen loads him up with some required reading to fill him in on how Government is controlling and suppressing the people.Jen is all full steam ahead with the rally and enlisting her fellow shadow children through an online chat room, but Luke is getting cold feet. That's not the kind of negativity that Jen likes, so she kicks him out of her house. Ouch. However, Jen sneaks into Luke's house the night before the rally to say goodbye. After some apologies, Luke says he'll see her when she comes back. And with that, we learn that Luke has never heard of foreshadowing. The next morning, Luke hears nothing about the rally. Total silence, for an entire week. So, Luke sneaks over the Jen's dad, and they have a little heartto-heart about Jen who, Mr. Talbot informs Luke, died at the rally. Wha??Pretty soon, some Population Police crash their little meet-and-greet. Jen's dad ushers them out while Luke hides in the closet. Once they're gone, Mr. Talbot convinces Luke to gets a fake ID and flees the farm. Luke thinks it over for what seems like 2.7 seconds and agrees. (Well it does sound better than an attic.) Time for Luke, er, we mean Lee, to say goodbye to his family. He's off to live a new Baron life, complete with getting shipped off to boarding school. With Mr. Talbot as his personal chauffer, Luke takes a few glances back at his old home before turning around to see what lies ahead of Lee Grant. The Government is cutting down the woods near Luke's house in order to put up a housing complex. This is a major problem for Luke, who has never been outside of his status as a Shadow Child: he is a third child in a world where the Government only allows families to have two children. His parents, who are simple farmers, must keep his existence a secret even from members of their extended family, their friends, and their neighbors. Twelve-year-old Luke is used to being told when to hide, and he has always obeyed his parents' warnings to stay out of sight. He lives in the attic, plays with his brother's toys, and reads his family's few books. However, when the woods are cut down, Luke loses the ability to even go outside. Because of the increasing number of people walking around his house, Luke's parents agree that he can't go outside. His only freedom is to peer out through the vents of the attic at the construction of the new housing complex, which will become a home for Barons, the country's wealthy elite. Circumstances become more dire for Luke's family. The Government takes away their ability to raise hogs, which are a major source of the family's livelihood, and raises their taxes at the same time. This leads Luke's mother (the person he is closest to) to take a job in a factory in order to make ends meet, which means that Luke now spends most of his days alone and confined He pushes back against his confinement by going downstairs when his family has left, but his father yells at him for taking this risk. Peering through the vents at the new neighborhood of Barons, Luke notices something strange: a child's face in the window at a time when everyone is gone. Other strange sightings around the house convince Luke of the possibility that a third child like him might be living there, and he decides to go over their house and knock at their door. He is met by a young girl his age named Jen, who at first mistakes him for a robber. He soon finds out that Jen is a Shadow Child like him, and that she runs an internet forum for other Shadow Children. Because of her status as a child of a Baron family, Jen has access to technologies like the internet and special snack foods, and she can even leave the house due to fake identification that her parents have obtained for her. Luke begins to visit Jen as often as he can whenever his family is away. She teaches him about the corrupt actions of their Government, which created the Population Law limiting families to only two children despite the fact that it would be more effective to distribute resources more equally. She also tells Luke about her plans to stage a rally in which Shadow will force the Government to recognize them and give them more rights, but Luke is skeptical about this plan. When he voices his disagreement, Jen kicks him out of her house and tells him goodbye. When he says he'll see her when she gets back, she doesn't reply. Days pass and Luke hears nothing about the rally on the radio. He also sees no signs of Jen. After a week, he sneaks over her house and is surprised by a man with a gun. It turns out that this man is Jen's father, and he informs Luke that Jen and the few dozen other Shadow Children who attended the rally were all gunned down and killed. Jen's father, and he informs Luke that Jen and the few dozen other Shadow Children who attended the rally were all gunned down and killed. Population Police, and he hides Luke in a closet when other members of the Population Police visit. Jen's father is able to get Luke an ID from a young Baron child who died, so Luke assumes this child's identity and attends boarding school in his place. society and create a place for Shadow Children, just as Jen would have wanted. Jump to ratings and reviewsSHADOW CHILDRENLuke has never had a friend's house for an overnight. In fact, Luke has never had a friend's house for an overnight. In fact, Luke has never had a birthday party, or gone to a friend's house for an overnight. Police. He's lived his entire life in hiding, and now, with a new housing development replacing the woods next to his family's farm, he is no longer even allowed to go outside. Then, one day Luke sees a girl's face in the window of a house where he knows two other children already live. Finally, he's met a shadow child like himself. Jen is willing to risk everything to come out of the shadows - does Luke dare to become involved in her dangerous plan? Can he afford not to? 2528 people are currently reading45993 people are currently reading4593 people are currently reading English/creative writing and history. Before her first book was published, she worked as a newspaper copy editor in Fort Wayne, Indiana; a newspaper reporter in Indianapolis; and a community college instructor and freelance writer in Danville, Illinois. She has since written more than 25 books for kids and teens, including Running Out of Time; Don't You Dare Read This, Mrs. Dunphrey; Leaving Fishers; Just Ella; Turnabout; Takeoffs and Landings; The Girl with 500 Middle Names; Because of Anya; Escape from Memory; Say What?; The House on the Gulf; Double Identity; Dexter the Tough; Uprising; Palace of Mirrors; Claim to Fame; the Shadow Children series; and the Missing series. She also wrote Into the Gauntlet, the tenth book in the 39 Clues series. Her books have been honored with New York Times bestseller status, the International Reading Association's Children's Book Award; American Library Association Best Book and Quick Pick for Reluctant Young Adult Readers notations; and more than a dozen state reader's choice awards Haddix and her husband, Doug, now live in Columbus, Ohio, with their two children. Displaying 1 - 30 of 7,364 reviews August 23, 2020I am adding this book as a warning. The first book and a half are very interesting and the plot is fascinating. DO NOT LET YOUR CHILDREN READ THESE BOOKS!! Somewhere in the second book, it begins to get quite violent. By the fourth or fifth book, there is holocaust-type violence, children killing in cold blood, and outrageous examples of treachery and hate. These books to read. I learned the hard way to read all of a series before you recommend them wholeheartedly to a child.Post Script: I'm amazed at all the responses I got to this review. When I wrote it, 13 years ago, my older kids were just learning to read and my youngest kids were just learning to read or not. I had really strong opinions at the time.My strong opinions have swung far in the opposite direction since then. If a child is interested in a book together with their child. Fabulous! The only point to be made here now is that the first book in the series wasn't as violent, but then the series gets much more intense, so if your child is sensitive (like I was as a kid), you might pay attention if they need guidance or to be told it's okay to put down a book or maybe just an extra hug?Read on! JeyFebruary 11,
2023Why I chose to read this book:1. when one of my grandsons was in Grade 6, he told me about this book that his teacher was reading aloud to the class. His enthusiasm encouraged me to add it to my WTR list; 2. I found a copy at a thrift shop; and, 3. February 2023 is my "Books For Young and Old Alike" Month.Praises: 1. my grandson liked it for its intensity and its mysterious factor, especially surrounding MC Luke's neighbor, Jen; and, 2. I'm not sure if it was author Margaret Peterson Haddix's intention to make Luke's parents, especially his father, so unlikable, but it sure worked for me! I had a lot of empathy for Luke regarding his total lack of freedom and a lot of the reader, but I thought many of his parents' decisions were ridiculously unbelievable! Many of their rules and excuses didn't jive with me, and if rewritten, could have put them in a more sympathetic light; and,2. the final chapter was awkwardly written, thereby making it confusing to me at first. Overall Thoughts: This dystopian story brings up some interesting topics were ridiculously unbelievable! that would make for some excellent discussions during a read-aloud, especially among middle school-aged children. Recommendation? This book is an easy and quick read. I believe it would encourage reluctant readers to take up the series. 2023-reads adventure dystopian October 27, 2015 The issue faced by the characters in the book, that of overpopulation and what to do about it, is an important one, and deserves to have a children's book written about it. The possibility that we will one day be limited to two children or fewer per family, and people will undergo forced sterilization, is not so unlikely. violators. However the author simplifies the issue to a simple black and white set of extremes. She fails to fully examine the issue of overpopulation. In the book, the need for population leveling is solely due to food shortages. The characters assert that it's mostly due to mismanagement by the government that the famine happened at all. In fact, everything bad appears to be the fault of the controlling, fascist, yet inept government. Even in the end, the author doesn't appear to grasp the reality of the effect of our population explosion: Food is not the only issue. Others include, "Where will we put all the waste from these people? How will there be enough drinking water? How will we have enough energy to run the machines we need to support our society? Where will resources come from to create things like clothes, furniture, houses, cars? How do we deal with all the pollution this manufacturing brings with that many more people? And how will we survive when we've cut down all the trees and there is no oxygen being produced? The simple answer given in the book seems to be "we could police ourselves--some people could have more kids if others had fewer". And who does that policing? We certainly aren't doing it now. What are realistic ways we can address this population issue? The author also appears to be showing how fascist and evil the government is by showing how they outlawed junk food and even meat. Vegetarians are truly the evil of the future. ;) This is an interesting absurdity in that more calories are contained in fat than in anything else, so if food were scarce, it would make more sense to make food very high in fat. One excellent point the author does assert is that those who make the laws often don't follow them Exceptions are made when it is convenient for those in power. This is an excellent point and I would have liked this to be expanded a bit more. Especially since those in power (the U.S. right now) currently use up many times more resources from the rules, are causing even greater harm. Yet, even that point isn't explained, just inferred. Perhaps the simplicity is necessary for a children's story, and yet, the heaviness of the topic and the tragedy of the plot, are all mature enough themes that any reader of the book should be able to handle the additional complexity. The author also only shows one side of the story: that of the victims of an extremist, totalitarian government who dealt inappropriately with a very real disaster. What I would have been an afterword that addressed some of these issues on a level kids could understand. Just presenting the ideas in a fictional context may be too confusing. Other awardwinning children's books that either deal with confusing, heavy issues, or take place in other mystifying eras, have afterwards for more information. I think such a beast would help this book tremendously. As it is, I am curious to know what children reading this book come away with thinking: Is overpopulation bad? Or is the government bad and we don't really need to worry about overpopulation? Because I fear the latter is the message children will walk away with after reading this book. What-middle-readers what-sfApril 3, 2008I love the use of words, and the excitment. I cannot stop reading the book. Margaret Peterson Haddix is a tallented auther and has AMAZING creativity with books and words. Any book that she writes is or will be wonderfull.March 14, 2018I'm reading this book to my students and they love it, but I found it to be very boring. I'm not sure how others feel but nothing happens in this book, especially the first half. I read through the first book of my 2023 "Reading My Friends/Families Favorite Books Each Month" reading challenge! Little bit of a rocky start to it though, unfortunately. I should start off by saying this wasn't inherently a bad book by any means at all. But the first 50 pages (out of 150pg book) dragged and dragge finally hit the 2/3 mark. Only then did things start to slowly pick up. The most interesting, eventful and exciting part didn't hit until the last 30 pages did intrigue me enough to possibly continue on with the series. The cliff hanger at the end also has a lot to do with my consideration on possibly continuing on to see what happens next. So we will see if I do that or have the time to do that. I do think a part of the reason I didn't enjoy this as much as my friend did is because:1) this was published 25 years ago. So there were some small things like fat phobia and what not.. (I love older books. This one was just a little out of times and didn't age well.)2) She read it in middle school. So it has nostalgia for her and therefore continues to be a favorite. Whereas I read this for the first time as an adult and am obviously not the target audience for this book. I do think that this would be a fun book for middle graders who like dystopia worlds though. And I would recommend picking this one up if that's the case. I feel that this does have a lot of potential for young readers. It does have a good message and teaches what it would be like for young children that have to hide and fear for their lives as they do in some other countries. This may even be a good starter book to get kids into reading! Again, not a bad book. Just wasn't for me or my personal taste and I'm not the intended target audience. All in all, I'm still glad I read this. I did enjoy my time reading it. And You can learn so much about a person by reading their favorite books! Thank you, Z for the book recommendation. ;)dystopian fiction middle-grade November 11, 2022Oh my goodness, I was NOT expecting that ending. I'm like sad and terrified and desperate for the sequel and absolutely scared to read the sequel all at the same time. I have no idea how it's possible for a book to make you feel so many things at once. continues to be my favourite book to read to my grade 6's. Seventh ReadNovember 29, 2023 - December 29, 2023 - StarsI read this with a class before. Sixth ReadNovember 29, 2022 - December 20, 20225 StarsI read this with a class before. Read: September 23, 2019 - November 7, 20195 StarsI read this with my current grade 6 class and my whole class was really invested in this story. Their enjoyment of the story made me realize how much I love this book. Fourth Read:September 24, 2018 - November 8, 20184 StarsI read this with my grade 6 class. I had some students really get into the story. Third Read: February 16, 2018 - February 26, 2018 4 StarsI read this with my grade 6 classs. They loved it. First Read: In elementary school 3 StarsAugust 3, 2007After reading this, I am very surprised that the publishers determined the targeted reading age group to be "Age 8-12". It's a bit like Brave New World for YA. (See that bold print in the back that says: "an ALA Best Book for Young Adults".) children-s-book dystopian-universe family Amber J (Thereadingwitch)March 4, 2020I try to express only my most honest opinion in a spoiler-free way. If you feel anything in my review is a spoiler and is not already hidden in spoiler brackets please let me know. Thank you. Well, I can see why this book got so many awards in its day. It's an amazing book of 'what if'. What if the government took the overpopulation crisis in their own hands. Banning people from having more than 2 children. What if some families had 3 children anyways. One of the things that struck me most was the moral dilemma in this book. On one hand, no mother would want to 'get rid of' one of their children just because a forced operation didn't take but keeping them locked up and hidden for the rest of their children just because a forced operation didn't take but keeping them locked up and hidden for the rest of their lives seems almost crueler. It was a great start to what I think will be an amazing series. I don't know where it's all going to lead to in the end but I'm eager to find out. This is something I should have been reading in my teens, but I didn't. Better late than never, right? How I choose my rating:1\* Hated it. I had to force myself to finish it.2\*\* Didn't like it. I didn't hate it but not sure why I finished it other than for some closure.3\*\*\* I liked it. I had some issues with it, but as a whole it was good. I probably won't
reread ever, but there is a chance I might finish the series. (If part of one) But if not it's not a huge loss. 4\*\*\*\* I really liked this book. Maybe not a work of genius, but highly entertaining. I might reread this, and I will finish the series. (If part of one) I would recommend to those I know hold interest in this book's content.5\*\*\*\*\* I loved this book. I found little to no issues with it at all. I will be rereading this and probably more than once. I will recommend this book to EVERYONE!!!! 2020-reading-challenge 4-stars-of-2020March 31, 2009This book is about a boy that is living I think that in the future, because of the Law that is happening in the book. The law of this book is that the families cant have more than 2 childs. So Luke the main character has to be hidden, he stays inside his house, and cant go out because if they see him they would kill him. While Luke was wondering by the window of his room he saw a face on the window from the "Barons" the family beside their house, the girl was called Jenniffer and she was also a third child. They both needed a fake identity they could go and live with another family. But Jeniffer, Luke and other 40 third childs planned a rally, everyone was going but at the end Luke didnt wanted to go. So Luke then finds Jeniffer's father and he told him that the police had killed all the 40 kids and Jeniffer also. I really like it because it leaves you thinking in what will the life of Luke be in the next years. I would really recomend this book to you, for me it has been one of my favorite books that I have read. Also there are more books that follow upon this one that I WILL read them.January 20, 2016Aww, memories! I remember reading this when I was nine or ten. It was fun to revisit the world, though I do want to know what happens... Hm, we'll see.4-star middle-grade novellaSeptember 12, 20213.5This was a good throw back. It is like weird because it feels like it's set before technology but it's not. Also it's a little dark for a children's book which is surprising. It's an interesting topic and dystopian setting. There was some sexist elements which was a bummer. January 3, 2016 Among the Hidden...a wonderful book...futuristic!! Luke Garner is a third child, a hidden child. After the government passed the population law, third children and pets have been outlawed. But Luke's mother had always wanted four boys-"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," she says. When Luke's farmland is bought to be turned into a neighborhood of barons, Luke takes interest to watching out of his attic vents. The Sports family's home...he names them all. But wait...was that a face in the window of the Sport's family's house? Luke is too timid to find out...or is he? In a way, some people I know are like that at all. If I were Luke, I would try to change the world. I'd stay outside, letting that late summer air blow in my eyes. My more and dad would say to the questioning people, "Oh, she's our niece, that's...Patty." I would try to be Patty for as long as I could, as I show unquestionable loyalty to my family's house, and finds Jen, another "shadow child," as she puts it. Jen is me, the complete opposite of Luke, bold and daring. Jen and Luke become fast friends, but in April before Jen's rally, Luke turns down her offer. Jen wants to rally in front of the White House, to protest the population law. She and Luke have a big fight, leaving Luke scared and alone. Jen doesn't come back, Luke is horrified and nervous. What if Jen-he can't bring himself to think of it. Overcome by curiosity, Luke sneaks back to Jen's father that she is dead. At the end of the book, I myself was full of questions. Will Luke change the world like he promised to Jen's spirit? Will he get caught? Will he ever see his family again? But most importantly: When will Margaret Peterson Haddix write a sequel? Scottsdale Public LibrarySeptember 26, 2020In this dystopian novel, the main character, Luke, is a third child in a world where the population law forbids a family from having more than two children. At first, he is able to easily hide from the Population Police, thanks to his house being near a deserted forest. Although he cannot go to school, shops, or any public place in general, he can still play outside with his two older brothers. This all changes when the forest that hid him for years is cut down to make space for new, expensive mansions occupied mostly by Barons, the upper class of this world. His parents, fearful of the watchful eyes of the Population Police, have him go into house arrest. His new bedroom is the windowless attic, and he can't ever go outside of this house and meets Jen Talbot, a third child who occupies one of the new mansions. She fills his head with ideas of rebellion against the oppressive government and stuns him with her loyalty to the cause, but Luke still isn't sure he could ever be as brave as her and go out of hiding to attend a public protest. What happens next changes everything. In this first book of a bestselling dystopian series for young adults, Margaret Peterson Haddix once again makes an impactful story. Along with being tense and thrilling, the ideas discussed make for an eloquent novel about human rights and the power (and dangers) of speech. -Meenal, SPL Teen Volunteerdystopian fantasy fiction December 5, 2015 "No," Luke said. "She wanted to live free. Not die. Not hide. Live." It's extremely difficult to write something for people of all ages, and still make it have the same overall emotional impact on everyone reading it - regardless of age. Among the Hidden is one of the few middle grade novels can't be gruesome and emotion-provoking, Among the Hidden proves to differ. I surprised myself by being choked up by it's sad ending, which isn't something that happens to me very often - let alone with middle grade novels. That definitely goes to show what high quality of literature this truly is. Among the Hidden takes place in a society not unlike our own where there can only be 2 children per family because of how our booming population has wrecked and polluted the Earth. The punishment of having more than two child." He has spent his whole life hiding from the government, and he's tired of it. All he wants is to have a normal life like his brothers. But one day, while he's hiding, he sees a girl's face in his neighbor's window across the street - a house where he knows there are already 2 boys. Can it be that there are others like him? And is it possible that, together, they might be able to rebel? I think the genius of this book is it's plausibility. The society Haddix creates is not far-fetched by any means; on the contrary, it's actually quite realistic, considering the current state of the world, such as the child population to see how the world or the government might turn into something similar to the one presented in this book. Character-wise, Haddix's are superb. Each character has their own unique motivations and distinct personalities, and you can't help but enjoyed by any age group. The next time I deny picking up a middle-grade books I've read in a long time - if not ever - that can still be enjoyed by any age group. The next time I deny picking up a middle-grade books I've read in a long time - if not ever - that can still be enjoyed by any age group. wonderful series. December 26, 2008 This is a decent book about a fictional community where the government controls everything. The people are only allowed to have 2 children so anything after 2 they hide them. This is a story about a boy that has been hidden his entire life and find out that there are other hidden children out there as well. He meets a girl and they become friends. I have mixed feelings about this book. The reason I read it was because a friend of book it really ear-old son read it and he was upset and sad about some things in the book. So I read the book as a favor to her to see what kind of book it really was. So I honestly cannot say if I think it is appropriate for 11 year-olds. I probably would let mine read it but now that she has brought it to my attention I am kind of hesitant about what I really think. Don't know if that made any sense at all-Sorry.. January 22, 2013I LOVE THIS BOOK! I read it last year in two days. The ending made me cry and wanting more. I love the series and want to maybe want to reread the series again! December 25, 2012 This book was a good start to a series, but it felt like a non-ending or an obvious sequel set up. Even in a young adult series each book should be able to stand alone in terms of satisfying the reader that the story is over, this one didn't really do that for me. The character development was ok but again, I'm not going to cut it slack for being for young readers, there were several characters that should have been more dimensional but weren't. As an example Jen's dad needed to be introduced by his name ASAP instead of just referring to him as Jen's dad for three chapters. Another oddity was how easily the author made Jen's idiotic plans come together. It was third person but you never get to see anything Luke doesn't get to see, she might as well have written in first person POV from Luke's perspective because that is basically what you get. If she had used third person but you never get to see, she might as well have written in first person POV from Luke's perspective because that is basically what you get. If she had used third person but you never get to see anything Luke doesn't get to see. that she seemed tired. As much as it annoyed me, and it did, I did find it to be an interesting aspect and showing the characters personality by how they see the government was a good way to get insight into the characters quickly. I ordered this for my twelve year old niece upon a recommendation and decided to read it myself to be sure she'd like it, I ordered the second book immediately upon finishing this one. It may not be my cuppa but I think a
young reader would enjoy it more than I did. It gets a three out of five. February 9, 2009I was not expecting too much, and was rewarded with a pleasantly surprising read. You can fly through this book in just a few hours, but why should you...? Here's why: Haddix creates a charming, star-crossed protagonist living in a dystopian society as a Shadow Child. Families are only allowed two kids. Luke is the third child to a strapped farming couple living on the edge of civilization. For most of his life, Luke's had the run of the back forty, but when a new housing development bring wealthy homes to their neck of the woods, Luke is forced to stay in the attic. He may never go outside again.Luke watches the new neighborhood from his secret attic lookout. One day he notices a blind flutter on one of the extravagant homes. Without his parents' knowledge, Luke sneaks over to the new neighborhood and meets another shadow child--a girl! She's linked into an underground network of Shadow Children. Adventures follow. Not too racy for your 6th grade nephew, yet deep enough for a high school ethics seminar (is there such a thing?. January 27, 2009Wow! I can't wait to read the rest of the series. Luke is a "third" child in a society that inforces population control. Families are allowed only two children. He is loved but lead a very solitary life. He meets another "third" child, Jen, and they form a friendship. Jen is the leader of a group of thirds and she's trying to change the laws so they no longer have to hide. Very inspiring, tender and quite a cliff hanger!Scarlett Readz and Runz....Through Novel Time & DistanceJanuary 6, 2025This was very good, and given it is from 1998, it was on my radar for years since I wanted my kids to read it in middle grade. Well, they never did. With the recent revamp of the cover, I didn't realize it for what it was, but it came as timely to read now as it was then. Families are only allowed to have two children and are governed/monitored very closely on allowances and rations. But what happens to the children born into so many families above the allowed two? A great way that engages kids to think about totalitarianism in government. Plus, it was written quite gripping/harrowing to read. Well done! April 12, 2023This book had a great concept, a good execution, but a dissatisfying ending. The concept was fantastic and created a space for a lot of social commentary that felt relevant despite the setting being in the future. And that was because one and two child policies existed in our world until only a few years ago, and the struggles of famine, farming, and classism have been prevalent throughout history. The problem of this book was not its short page length. If anything, the shortness of it suited the pacing of the story. No, the real problem of this book was that there was so much telling and not any showing because the entirety of the book took place in exactly one setting (split into two separate houses) Any world-building included was done so through conversations and the one chance that the protagonist was a side character's story. But perhaps that was the point, because this book was supposed to be the protagonist's awakening and the shock at the end was the catalyst he needed to pursue change. Yet, it still felt like the story was somewhat lacking, especially as the book ended right when the protagonist was a bout to move to a new setting. But perhaps it was a testament to just how well-written this was that even though the world-building occurred through conversations only, it was still very convincingly done. Similarly, the side character Jen was fantastic. Her spark and energy were a much needed boost for the protagonist and the story. The creative decision surrounding her fate were truly tragic and felt like wasted potential. Even the protagonist's emotions, which were enough to bring tears to the eyes, didn't subside the bittersweet feeling that Jen had been wasted. And much like the author's other book, Found, this book it was hard to tell if that was a bad thing but if the next book is as enjoyable as this one—and maybe moreso—then we'll know it to have been a good decision on the author's part.2023 4-stars middle-grade The Girl with the Sagittarius TattooFebruary 27, 2021In a future America, families are limited to two children because the food supply has grown too low. Luke is a third child, the result of an unplanned conception. His parents keep him hidden at home, and he's taught never to be seen through windows or open doors. His family are farmers who live hand to mouth, but behind their tract the wealthy live with multiple cars in huge houses. When Luke sees a curtain twitch at a house he knows should be empty, he takes a chance on a stealth visit and finds another third child - a little girl. And what she tells him about the wider world will blow his little mind...Not only is this sci-fi novel about population control, it's about the "haves" who get away with more than anybody else. For a short, fast-reading book, there's a lot to chew on. A solid entry-level dystopian novel for middle-grade g-dystopia February 15, 20174.5 stars. This story was so good, I read it in one sitting. If only I had the sequel, I would be reading it already. Really, that's how much I enjoyed it. It's very well told, the setting is believable and cruel, and... Well, there're lots of great things to say about it, instead I'll just recommendation by one of my fabulous students. Can't wait to discuss it in book club :)October 17, 2012April 25, 2023Intensives Leseerlebnis für Menschen ab 14 Jahren....fiktiv und doch erschreckend realistisch....Luke lebt versteckt im Haus seiner Eltern....denn er ist ein drittes Kind, ein Schattenkind, denn die totalitäre Regierung seines Landes erlaubt der Bevölkerung maximal zwei Kinder.Luke leidet am Verstecktsein, an der Untätigkeit und den Mühen seiner Eltern, seine Existenz geheim zu halten. Doch aus seinem Versteck macht er eines Tages eine Situation grundlegend verändernde Entdeckung.....IAbsolut lesenswert!June 4, 2024This little gem...mmm...I haven't read this book in...13 years? But I own almost all of Haddix's books. She's one of the authors I don't even read it. (Dumb kid, found the last book in the series in a book order for school and never knew it was part of a series until after I read it. This is what Goodreads does for me! Keeps me on the straight and narrow XD) Anyway, I found an audiobook version and decided to try it since I'm trying out audio books. And, y'all. I was bawling the first chapter in. I knew I loved this story, but after finishing it, I am an emotional wreck. I knew it was coming. I listened to the whole book in agony (and actually picked up on a lot of foreshadowing this time!). And I was bawling at work when the tragedy hit. So why torture myself? Because this whole series is worth it. Every single time.Haddix is a master at suspense and plot twists. From the very first book of hers I picked up 15 years ago, I've been hooked on her writing. And this book is no different. Even a decade later, I'm still just as invested in this premise and world that she's built--a world not so out of reach as to be truly unimaginable, unfortunately. The thread of realistic enough to make you wonder what it would take for us to turn into Haddix's world here. Not much. And that leaves you on the edge of your seat. I knew how the book ended and I still felt that tension in my chest all through the story. Not only is the book very well-written and the page-turning plot excellent and engaging, but something about the premise of the book very well-written and the page-turning plot excellent and engaging. illustration and very blatant fight in this book just drives the point home. I love the way Haddix crafts Luke's world around him and shows us, the reader, his world as it expands and he learns more about the history and people around him. I love Luke anyway! I love his heart and his courage, his loyalty and his struggle. I love the stark contrast he lives in; the fear and constant analysis of the world around him just bleeds through the page. And Jen, man, Jen just...Jen is so bright and bubbly and serious all at the same time. I love her devotion. Luke put it best "Stop Jen? That's like trying to stop the sun." The two characters really played off each other beautifully. Ugh, I'm going to wrap this up because I'm still crying over here and because I'll just gush and gush if I keep going. The book is very well-done. High suspense and tension. Simple and easy to read. Lovable characters. Intriguing plot. Heartfelt themes. Middle grade, but a book everyone really ought to pick up. One to read over again. And because it's an audio book, I should also mention that the reader did very well. I thoroughly enjoyed his narration. The book is MG, so no foul language, no romance, and not really any violence. There's heavy oppression and some deep themes here, but it's an appropriate read. There's heavy oppression and some deep themes here, but it's an appropriate read. was no less amazing this time around. I recommend it most highly.Re-read: 07.08.2005.31.24Displaying 1 - 30 of 7,364 reviewsGet help and learn more about the design. 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Luke is the third child in his family, and per the Population Law, his existence is illegal—families can only have two children. Though Luke has never gone to school or met people aside from Mother, Dad, and his brothers Matthew and Mark, he's been able to play and work outside on Dad's farm a little bit, sheltered from sight by the woods. But with the woods coming down so the Government can build houses, Luke can't go outside anymore. Instead, he's confined to his windowless attic bedroom to play with toys that suddenly seem juvenile and read the same books over and over again. Over the next few weeks, Luke discovers that he can see out the roof vents at either end of the attic. From one he can watch Government workers tear down the woods. Watching out the vents becomes the best part of Luke's day, especially since Dad decides that it's too dangerous to allow Luke to eat meals at the table with the rest of the family (someone might see his shadow through the window shade and get suspicious). Over the next few weeks, things get progressively worse for Luke's family: the Government forces Dad to sell all his pigs, the tax bill that's three times the usual amount arrives, and Mother gets a job at a chicken factory. With Mother working outside the house, Luke is home alone all day. He watches the construction on the houses and watches wealthy Baron families move in. One day, when Mother and Dad forget to raise the shades in the kitchen, Luke decides to bake and do some housekeeping as a nice surprise for Mother. Dad, though, discovers Luke midday and insists it's too dangerous for Luke to leave his attic room. When Luke looks out the vents that afternoon, he's shocked: he sees a child's face in a window of the nearest house. The family must have a third child. Soon after, Luke decides to sneak over to the neighbor's house and meet the other third child. He has to break the neighbor's screen door, but he enters into a lavish home and finds a girl typing on a computer. She tackles him, but she's thrilled to realize Luke is a "shadow child," like her. She introduces herself as Jen. Before talking too much to Luke, Jen says he's safe. The Government is inept, and all of what Mother and Dad believe about the Government being able to watch and identify shadow children through televisions, computers, and phones is just propaganda. She explains that as a Baron, she has to hide
like Luke, but her parents can bribe people to keep her safer. Luke has never been more ashamed of his family's poverty, but he still wants to see Jen again. They come up with a signal so Luke can know it's safe to visit, and Jen makes it look like she broke the screen door so they can keep their secret. When Luke visits a few days later, Jen introduces him to junk food like potato chips and soda, which is technically illegal. Then, she tells him junk food is only illegal because a few decades ago, the government ran out of food. But Jen says this is nonsense, and she's planning a rally for shadow kids outside the president's house. Jen goes on to show him the chat room she created for shadow kids. There are about 800 that log onto the password-protected site every day, and they all deserve to be free. Luke is anxious, afraid, and guilty that he even exists. Jen sends Luke home with two massive books and several printed articles. From the books, Luke learns about the famine and the drought that killed people and decimated crops The Government passed the Population Law in response, in addition to moving farmers to more fertile areas. Luke feels extremely guilty for taking food from hungry people, but he begins to feel better when he reads the articles, which is is that the way shadow children suffer is effectively genocide. When Luke returns to Jen's and asks which side is right, Jen says the books are just government propaganda, so the articles are right. Luke isn't sure, but Jen says this is why her rally is important: shadow children to assume legal identities), because she wants to live freely as herself. Luke, as well as the kids in the chat room, don't agree—Luke, at least, is too afraid of being killed to think the rally is a good idea. Over the next few months, Luke only visits Jen a few times and feels increasingly guilty about his own existence. When he visits early in April, Jen is ecstatic—she thought she'd have to just pick Luke up on Thursday to go to the rally. She explains that she's stealing her parents' car, and that a thousand kids, especially when so many of them are Government officials' children. When Luke refuses to go, insisting only wealthy Barons like Jen can make change, Jen says she doesn't have time for Luke anymore. Luke is enraged and terrified for Jen. She might die. On Thursday night, Luke wakes up to Jen shining a flashlight in his face. He says he's still not going to the radio every chance he gets for news of the rally. He flashes the signal to Jen's house and gets no answer. Finally, Luke decides to sneak over to see if Jen is okay. He has to break into Jen's house, and when he doesn't find her, he pulls up the chat room on the computer and asks where Jen is. Suddenly, a hulking man with a gun appears behind Luke. The man is Jen's house and gets no answer. dad. When he learns that Luke is a shadow child and a friend of Jen's, he lowers the gun and reveals that all 40 protesters, including Jen, were killed. The Government is suppressing news of the rally. He says that by logging into the chat room, Luke set off an alarm at the Population Police. Jen's dad has been able to keep his bosses from realizing he's Jen's dad, but he works for the Population Police—and they'll be on their way now. Luke snatches the gun, terrified, but Jen's dad calms Luke down and explains that he works to sabotage the Population Police from within. He doesn't think it's true that there's not enough food for everyone, and he doesn't believe the Government had to take people's rights away (such as by passing the Population Law) in order to fix things when the famines hit. He offers to get Luke a fake ID just as the Population Police, but they insist on searching the house anyway. They only search the closet where Luke is hiding and then leave. When they're gone, Jen's dad writes on a piece of paper that he and the house have been bugged, so he can't speak. In writing, he explains that he bribed the officers with fur coats, but the Population Police will be after him. If Luke wants a fake ID, he needs to say so now. Luke realizes he can only help other shadow children if he has a legal identity, so he says yes. Luke tells his parents everything when he gets home that night, and a few days later, Jen's dad drives away with Jen's dad, excited for the future. ...more Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library (Mr. Lemoncello's Library (Mr. Lemoncello's Library (41) by 4.12 avg rating - 60,314 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grades 6-8 (2010) Obi, Gerbil on the Loose by 3.90 avg rating — 291 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grades 3-5 (2009) Runaway by 4.11 avg rating — 41,465 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grades 6-8 (2009) Disney After Dark (Kingdom Keepers, #1) by 3.90 avg rating — 30,888 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grade 6-8 (2008) The Lightning Thief (Percy Jackson and the Olympians, #1) by 4.31 avg rating — 3,319,187 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grades 6-8 (2007) The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane by 4.39 avg rating — 118,267 ratings Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Grades 6-8 (2007) Peter and the 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Margaret Peterson Haddix's Among the Hidden is a young adult dystopian novel that follows the story of Luke Garner, a child whose existence is illegal due to a population law that prohibits people from having more than two children. He meets a fellow third child for the first time and learns about the history and structure of his country's dystopian society. Among the Barons, Among the Barons, Among the Brave, Among the Enemy, and Among the Free. Among the Hidden explores themes of legality and morality, propaganda, and privilege as Luke comes to learn about the world he lives in. This study guide follows the 2000 Simon & Schuster first paperback edition of the novel. Content Warning: Among the Hidden contains depictions of violence and child death.Plot SummaryLuke Garner is a 12-year-old boy and the illegal third child of his farmer parents. Luke has grown up on his family because having more than two children is prohibited by law. Due to the remoteness of his home, he has the freedom to go outside. Luke's life changes when the government begins to level the forest for a housing development for Barons, who are the privileged elite of society. Now that Luke is confined to his house, he loses more of his freedoms. Eventually, his parents forbid him from eating at the kitchen table because they don't want it to seem suspicious that the shades are always down. Luke begins eating at the bottom step of the stairs that lead to the attic, which is also Luke's hidden bedroom. Soon after, the government sends the family to get rid of their hogs because they will smell too bad for the new families moving in nearby. Without the hogs, the family faces new financial strain, and Mother takes a factory job, leaving Luke alone in the attic for most of the day. Luke's only view of the outside world is through the vents at the top of his attic walls; he keeps this view a secret. Over time, he watches as houses are built and wealthy Barons move in. One day, Luke looks through the vents to double-check that everyone has left the houses around his, and he catches sight of a face in the window next door. Luke is sure he saw all four members of the family leave earlier that day, and he begins to wonder if there is another third child next door. Luke decides to visit the house and breaks in. Inside, Luke follows sounds to the computer room and finds a girl around his age chatting on the internet, Jen. Jen introduces him to the term "shadow children" and explains that there is nothing wrong with being a third child. Jen calls her dad to tell him to turn off the security alarm, claiming to have set it off by accident. Luke is amazed at Jen's lifestyle, as she uses the phone and computer and knows people outside her immediate family. Jen's family has government connections and money to bribe people to look the other way. Jen tells Luke that she can help him. Before Luke knows when it's safe to visit. Jen doesn't respond on the first safe day, as she went into town with her mother to go shopping. She explains that she has a forged shopping pass that indicates she's her mother's niece. Jen introduces him to her online chatroom inhabited by other shadow children. Jen is planning a rally for shadow children to protest the Population Law in front of the president's house. Luke believes this is a terrible idea, and he's terrified to attend, but Jen is confident in her plan. The rally won't be for a few months, and she is working hard to get everything organized. Jen sends Luke home with books, Luke finds, are government as well as some articles. The books, Luke finds, are government as well as some articles. The books from the government propaganda which detail the drought and famine that resulted in the implementation of the Population Law. Luke worries that his existence is taking food from other people. However, the articles from independent journalists detail the evils of the Population Law. As the rally approaches, Jen works tirelessly to make sure her fellow shadow children, and drive to the president's house. She and Luke argue because he's too afraid to participate. Later, Jen sneaks into Luke's house and apologizes. Luke explains that his social status makes the world more dangerous for him. The day of the rally, Luke sneaks the radio on, but nothing is ever reported. For over a week, his signals to Jen's house go unanswered. Worried, Luke goes over to Jen's house and disables the alarm. He types into the chat room asking if anyone knows about Jen, but no one replies. Jen's dad that he's Jen's dad arrives home and points a gun at Luke, demanding to know who he is.Luke tells Jen's dad that he's Jen's dad that he's Jen's dad breaks down crying, explaining that Jen and the 40 other children who showed up for the rally were shot and killed on sight. Jen's dad reveals that he works for the Population Police, causing Luke to panic and grab the gun. Jen's dad asks what Luke knows about the government. Luke tells him about the books and articles Jen showed him. Jen's dad explains that both are propaganda, and the truth is in the middle. He blames himself for giving Jen the articles. He just wanted to give her hope for the future. Jen's dad explains that both are propaganda, and the truth is in the middle. He blames himself for giving Jen the articles. and was then taken over by a general. Jen's dad does not believe the Population Law is moral, and he laments that his status as a Baron gives him more than others. Luke feels relieved to learn that it's morally okay for him to exist. Jen's dad also informs Luke that the chat room is now being monitored, and Luke could be in danger for sending the messages asking about Jen. The Population Police bang on the door. Jen's dad hides Luke in a closet. He pretends to be incredulous that they're searching his house. When they leave, Jen's dad is wearing a wire to monitor his interactions. He communicates with Luke through writing, offering to get him a fake ID. Luke thinks perhaps he can succeed where Jen failed in working to help shadow children. Luke tells his family everything, and several days later Jen's dad picks up Luke, now living under the name Lee Grant, to take him to a boy's boarding school. The real Lee Grant was a Baron, but he died in a skiing accident the day before. His parents donated his identity to help shadow children. As he rides away from home, Luke promises Jen he'll tell everyone about her once the shadow children have been liberated. The Maud Hart Lovelace Book Award is a children's read and vote book award awarded by Minnesota Youth Reading Awards. titles are works of fiction of recognized quality selected by independent regional reading groups. Students in grades 3-5 who have read or listened to at least three titles from the Division I nominee list are eligible to vote for the Maud Hart Lovelace Award. Haddix (Running Out of Time) chillingly imagines a dystopia in this futuristic novel. Born into a totalitarian state that brutally enforces a two-children-only policy, 12-year-old Luke Garner, an "illegal" third child, has spent his entire life hiding from anyone outside his immediate family. His troubles multiply when the government makes his dirt-poor parents sell the woods surrounding their farm in order to build a housing development for "Barons" (the privileged elite), and it therefore becomes too dangerous for Luke spends every day alone, hidden in his attic room, until he meets Jen, a "shadow child" secreted in the Baron house next door. She turns his whole world upside-down, introducing him to her secret Internet chat room and giving him literature analyzing the government's repressive policies. a decision that will irrevocably determine his fate. The plot development is sometimes implausible and the characterizations are a bit brittle, but the unsettling, thought-provoking premise should suffice to keep readers hooked. Ages 8-12. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. Grade 5-8-Born third at a time when having more than two children per family is illegal and subject to seizure and punishment by the Population Police, Luke has spent all of his 12 years in hiding. His parents disobeyed once by having him and are determined not to do anything unlawful again. At first the woods around his family's farm are thick enough to conceal him when he plays and works outdoors, but when the government develops some of that land for housing, his world narrows to just the attic. Gazing through an air vent at new homes, he spies a child's face at a window after the family of four has already left for the day. Is it possible that he is not the only hidden child? Answering this question brings Luke greater danger than he has ever faced before, but also greater possibilities for some kind of life outside of the attic. This is a near future of shortages and deprivation where widespread famines have led to a totalitarian government that controls all aspects of its citizens' lives. When the boy secretly ventures outside the attic and meets the girl in the neighboring house, he learns that expressing divergent opinions openly can lead to tragedy. To what extent is
he willing to defy the government in order to have a life worth living? As in Haddix's Running Out of Time (S & S, 1995), the loss of free will is the fundamental theme of an exciting and compelling story of one young person defying authority and the odds to make a difference. Readers will be captivated by Luke's predicament and his reactions to it. Susan L. Rogers, Chestnut Hill Academy, PACopyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. "[A] chilling and intelligent novel...Haddix offers much for discussion here, by presenting a world not too different from America right now." (Kirkus Reviews) "Readers will be captivated by Luke's predicament and his reactions to it." (School Library Journal) "[The] unsettling, thought-provoking premise should...keep readers hooked." (Publishers Weekly) SHADOW CHILDRENLuke has never had a friend. Luke is one of the shadow children, a third child forbidden by the Population Police. He's lived his entire life in hiding, and now, with a new housing development replacing the woods next to his family's farm, he is no longer even allowed to go outside. Then, one day Luke sees a girl's face in the window of a house where he knows two other children already live. Finally, he's met a shadow child like himself. Jen is willing to risk everything to come out of the shadows -- does Luke dare to become involved in her dangerous plan? Can he afford not to? Margaret Peterson Haddix is the author of many critically and popularly acclaimed YA and middle grade novels, including the Children of Exile series, The Missing series, the Under Their Skin series, and the Shadow Children series. A graduate of Miami University (of Ohio), she worked for several years as a reporter for The Indianapolis News. She also taught at the Danville (Illinois) Area Community College. She lives with her family in Columbus, Ohio. Visit her at HaddixBooks.com. 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Because his parents broke the population laws when they let him live, Luke must stay hidden in his house, has never been to school, must eat in the attic stairwell to avoid being seen, and must spend his days with nothing to do except re-read a few old books and observe his neighborhood, he dares to venture outside his attic-hiding place and thus discovers a network of hidden children who communicate via Internet chat rooms. As Luke's friendship with Jen grows, he learns that she is organizing the hidden children to protest against the government's oppressive laws, and he must decide whether to defy the government and seek freedom. In this futuristic dystopia, Haddix explores the consequences of population control and other policies of a totalitarian government on individuals living in that society, and she explores how far an individual will go to have a life that is worth living. 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He is not allowed to go outside, play with other children, or attend school. His brothers, Matthew and Mark, enjoy all the freedoms of normal children, but Luke, as the third child, is forced to stay hidden in a room in the attic of the family's house. His existence is kept secret from everyone except his immediate family. To the outside world, Luke doesn't even exist. Among The Hidden Summary By Margaret Peterson Haddix The reason for this is clear: in this society, third children are illegal. If the government were to discover Luke, his entire family would face severe consequences, including imprisonment or even death. and eliminate any shadow children. Luke's parents, though loving and protective, can only do so much to shield him from the oppressive system in which they live. As time goes on, Luke grows restless. The isolation becomes harder to bear, and he longs for a way out. One day, while looking out the window of the attic, Luke notices that a new house has been built next door. Curious, he sneaks over to the neighboring property, where he meets a girl named Jen Talbot. Jen, it turns out, is also a third child, and she has been living in hiding just like Luke. However, unlike Luke, Jen is not afraid to break the rules and has a rebellious spirit. Jen and the Plan for Rebellion Jen is everything Luke is not—brash, confident, and outspoken. She has been researching the government's policies and has discovered a way to fight back. Jen dreams of a world where families are not punished for having more than two children. Jen is determined to challenge the status quo, and she has plans to attend a rally in the capital city, where she and other illegal children will protest the government's policies. At first, Luke is hesitant to join Jen in her plans. He is terrified of the consequences and worries about the danger of standing out. He has spent his entire life avoiding attention, and the idea of defying the government feels like an

insurmountable risk. However, as he spends more time with Jen and learns about her passion for justice, he begins to reconsider. Jen teaches Luke about the nature of standing up for what is right. She shows him that, while staying hidden may keep him safe, it also means that he will never be truly free. The Tragic Outcome Jen's boldness ultimately leads to tragedy. On the day of the rally, Jen is killed by the Population Police. Luke is devastated by the loss of his new friend, and he realizes the true cost of defying the government's control. Jen's death is a brutal reminder of the dangers that shadow children face every day, but it also serves as a catalyst for Luke's own transformation. After Jen's death, Luke is left to grapple with his own choices. He has been given a glimpse of the outside world, of a life where children can live openly and freely, and he can no longer accept the life of hiding and fear that he has known for so long. In the end, Luke decides to take a stand. He will not let Jen's death be in vain. Although the future is uncertain and full of danger, Luke begins to consider his own role in the fight for freedom, understanding that his silence has been just as much a part of the oppression as the government's laws themselves. Read more Themes in Among the Hidden 1. Oppression and Control At the core of Among the Hidden is the theme of government oppression. The dystopian society in the novel is built on the idea that controlling the population is necessary for the survival of the survival o efficiency. The story shows the effects of living in such a controlled environment, where basic human rights are denied, and people live in constant fear of being discovered. 2. Identity and Self-Discovery Luke's journey is also one of self-discovery. For most of his life, Luke has been forced to hide his identity, not only from the outside world but also from himself. He has been taught to view his existence as a burden and has internalized the idea that he is not worthy of the same freedoms as other children. As he forms a relationship with Jen and learns more about the world beyond his attic, Luke begins to question this narrative. He starts to realize that he is not worthy of the same freedoms as other children. being with rights, dreams, and desires. His journey is about coming to terms with his own identity and understanding his role in a larger fight for justice. Among The Hidden Summary By Margaret Peterson Haddix 3. Freedom vs. Fear Freedom and fear are central themes in the novel. Luke's entire life has been defined by fear: the fear of being caught by the Population Police, the fear of breaking the law, and the fear of losing his family. This fear has kept him in hiding, but as he becomes more exposed to the world, he starts to see how fear has also limited his potential. Jen, by contrast, embodies the desire for freedom, willing to risk everything for the chance to live openly. Among The Hidden Summary By Margaret Peterson Haddix Her tragic fate is a harsh reminder of the dangers of challenging the system, but it also underscores the importance of fighting for freedom—even at great personal cost. 4. Courage and Resistance The theme of courage is explored through the character of Jen, who boldly challenges the oppressive regime, and later through Luke, who begins to understand the importance of standing up for what is right. While Jen's resistance is cut short, Luke's journey is just beginning. Among The Hidden Summary By Margaret Peterson Haddix By the end of the novel, Luke's decision to confront the injustice he has long ignored marks a crucial step in his personal growth and his willingness to fight back against an unjust system. Among The Hidden Summary By Margaret Peterson Haddix Read more (FAQ) 1. Why is Luke forced to stay hidden? Luke is the third child in his family, which is illegal in the society in which he lives. Due to the government's strict population control laws, families are allowed only two children. As a result, Luke is considered a "shadow child" and is forced to live in hiding to avoid being discovered by the Population Police. 2. Who is Jen, and what role does she play in the story? Jen is another third child whom Luke meets after sneaking out of his house. Unlike Luke, Jen is rebellious and outspoken. She dreams of a world where third children are allowed to live freely and is determined to challenge the oppressive government. She plays a pivotal role in encouraging Luke to think critically about the system and, ultimately, becomes a catalyst for his transformation. 3. What is the significance of the Population Police? The Population Police represent the oppressive force in the novel, enforcing the government's two-child policy. They are a symbol of unchecked authority and control, and their brutal methods highlight the dangers of living in a society where personal freedoms are suppressed for the sake of maintaining order and control. 4. What is the major turning point for Luke in the story? The major turning point for Luke occurs when Jen is killed by the Population Police during the rally. This loss forces Luke to confront the reality of the world he lives in and motivates him to stop hiding. He realizes that he can no longer remain passive and that he must take action to fight for a better future. 5. Does Among the Hidden have a sequel? Yes, Among the Hidden is the first book in the Shadow Children series. It is followed by several sequels, including Among the Enemy. Each book continues to explore the themes of oppression, identity, and resistance. 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When Dad expresses that he has nothing to do except figure out how to pay bills, Luke asks if it's possible for Dad to grow food in the basement with special lights and setups. Luke doesn't let on that he read about hydroponics in one of the books. Dad likes the idea, and he finishes the card game with Luke quickly so he can look into it more.