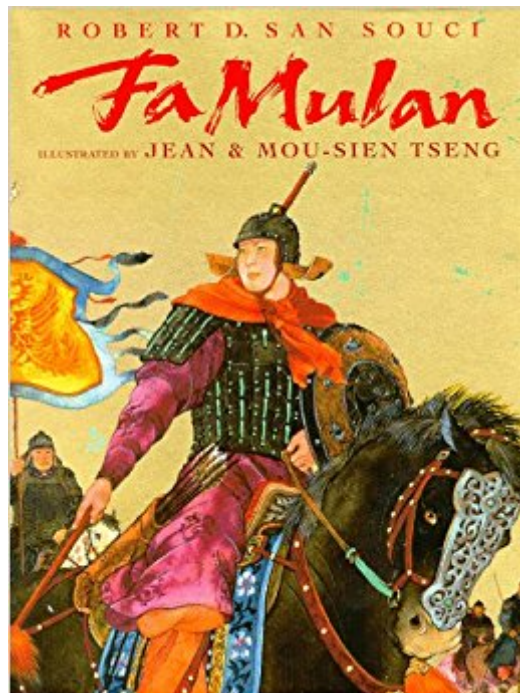




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FA Mulan: The Story Of A Woman Warrior



Synopsis

A retelling of the original Chinese poem in which a brave young girl masquerades as a boy and fights the Tartars in the Khan's army.

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Customer Reviews

"A good swordsman should appear as calm as a fine lady, but he must be capable of quick action like a surprised tiger," says a seasoned warrior to Fa Mulan, unaware that the young soldier is in fact a woman. Award-winning author Robert D. San Souci and Jean and Mou-Sien Tseng have created an elegant, visually stunning retelling of the popular Chinese legend. When Fa Mulan learns that her father has been drafted into Khan's army to fight the Tartars, she is shocked--her father is far too old and weak to go to war. She forms a brave plan, which her family reluctantly accepts, and, "At dawn she cut her hair short, put on her father's armor, and fastened his weapons to the horse's saddle." Fa Mulan is excited and afraid, and soon finds herself engaged in fierce combat with the Tartars. She studies the art of war, and becomes skilled with the sword. As her accomplishments gain fame, she is called to appear before the Khan in the royal city of Loyang. Fearing the discovery of her true gender, Mulan is anxious about the consequences for her family. But she needn't have worried; "General," the Khan began, "you have served me well and have brought honor to your family. Your deeds are enough to fill twelve books. I give you a thousand strings of copper coins as a reward. What else do you wish?" Relieved, the woman warrior simply asks to go home. The noble story of this legendary Chinese heroine has inspired poets, writers, artists, dramatists, and

readers worldwide for centuries. This particular retelling dates back to the earliest versions of The Song of Mulan, probably composed during the Northern and Southern Dynasties (A.D. 420 to A.D. 589). San Souci's carefully researched interpretation of the ancient story is gentle, dramatic, and inspiring, and the Tsengs' beautiful, expressive watercolor paintings, bordered top and bottom like a Chinese scroll, are lovely. (Ages 7 and older) --Karin Snelson

I read it to my grandchildren and they were thoroughly delighted.

This is a short storybook of the original Mulan story. Actually much much better of a story than the Disney movie. Kids loved hearing it, and illustrations were great

When her ailing old father is called to service in the Khan's army, Fa Mulan realizes that he is unable to fight in a battle. To save her family from punishment, Mulan cuts her hair, dresses as a man, and reports for service in her father's place. A thrilling retelling of a popular Chinese legend with an Author's Note at the back describing the history of the tale. One of the problems with a book that has been made into a children's movie is that people don't realize how complex the original story is. Your younger children will enjoy this story if you read it to them, and shorten or simplify the language. The middle-grade kids will enjoy the story, but might think of it as a child's picture book at first glance. Jean and Mou-Sien Tseng have created marvelous acrylic paintings, beautifully rendered, that give light and life to the story. Ages 6-12.

The illustrations in San Souci's retelling of the popular traditional Chinese story of Fa Mulan are stunningly beautiful. The artist creates each page to look like an ancient scroll. The story itself is simply and powerfully told. I highly recommend this book especially for young girls and young women.

This is great story, well written and well illustrated. If you are looking for a story to read TO your youngster, I highly recommend it. If you are looking for a story your youngster will read to you, keep looking. My son and I both enjoy this story very much. But with 8-9 sentences per page, sentences that average 10+ words, and 12-point type throughout, it takes the fun out of reading for any reader 2nd grade or below. I bought this because I thought my son (2nd grade reading level) could read it to me. He can, but sentences with like "Her mount suddenly lurched sideways, forcing the enemy's horse to buck and rear, unsettling the rider. Taking this advantage, Mulan delivered a fatal thrust,

and the man tumbled into the dust."it is work for him.Contrast that with (from an ACTUAL K-2 reading-level book)"Inside the Mecha-Misquito Mr. Misquito was getting very angry. he knocked on the bathroom door."- Ricky Ricotta's Mighty Robot AdventuresAnd contrast it with (from an actual Gr 2-3 reading-level book)"Although there are thousands of private detectives in the United States, the town of Idaville had but one."-Encyclopedia Brown Brown Solves Them AllDon't get me wrong. I LOVE this book, and so does my son.But it is advertised as "Reading level: Ages 4-8"and it is not.Get it to read to your child.Don't get it for your child to read to you.

Forget Disney's version of Mulan! Robert San Souci's adaptation fleshes the simple storyline, symbolism and imagery of the original Chinese poem, with imaginative use of details such as the use of The Art of War by Mulan as a commander. In addition, Mulan's filial piety is portrayed fittingly as she sought her parent's approval to join the army instead of running away from home. Mulan's feelings of romance for her comrades and fear of punishment by her ruler serve to endear us, just as her courage and wits impress us, making this a tale suitable for the young and old.

Great find! If you are a big fan of Mulan then I highly suggest that you give this book a peek.

This excellent children's book challenges kids on several fronts most kids' books don't: war, vocabulary, women's roles, history, etc. My daughter loved it and requested me to re-read several pages.

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