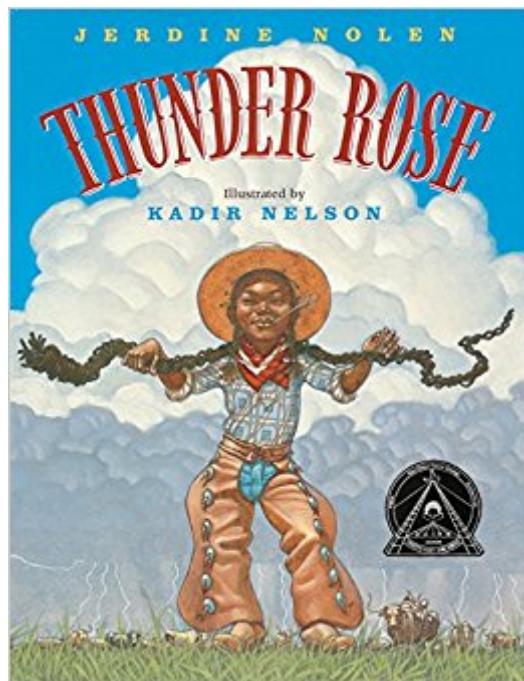


The book was found

Thunder Rose (Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor Books)



Synopsis

On a dark night of howling rain and booming thunder, Jackson and Millicent MacGruder welcome a new baby girl into their lives. Imagine their surprise when she sits up, thanks them for bringing her into the world, and informs them that she's quite partial to the name Rose. So begins the story of Thunder Rose, who drinks her milk straight from the cow and prefers the company of her bull, Tater, to any kitten or puppy. Rose is capturing outlaws by the time she's a teenager, but she always has time to find joy in a song. Jerdine Nolen and Kadir Nelson have created a tall tale--and a powerful new African American heroine--to delight readers of all ages.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: AD910L (What's this?)

Series: Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor Books

Hardcover: 32 pages

Publisher: Silver Whistle; 1 edition (September 1, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0152164723

ISBN-13: 978-0152164720

Product Dimensions: 9 x 0.4 x 12 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.2 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 starsÂ [See all reviewsÂ \(19 customer reviews\)](#)

Best Sellers Rank: #791,073 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #25 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Fairy Tales, Folk Tales & Myths > Collections #1100 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Geography & Cultures > Multicultural Stories > African-American #3965 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Growing Up & Facts of Life > Friendship, Social Skills & School Life > Girls & Women

Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

Consider me disappointed. Painfully, wretchedly, miserably disappointed. Author Jerdine Nolen and illustrator Kadir Nelson attempted something marvelous. They were going to write a tall tale about Thunder Rose, the African-American cowgirl of the west. She would have lightning and thunder in her veins and be the kind of child that could wrassle a steer to the ground. This was going to be the new picture book classic. It had all the markings of one, there's no doubt. Sassy heroine. Good set of ideas and the illustrator of the fabulous "The Village That Vanished". And best yet, Jerdine Nolen

wrote that wonderful, "Harvey Potter's Balloon Farm" (which, if I were you, I'd run out and grab this instant). So what happened? This book had everything going for it, and it fell flat on its face. But I'll start from the beginning. Here's the plot of "Thunder Rose". As I mentioned, Rose was a remarkable baby. She was able to juggle lightning and thunder mere minutes after she was born and speak in complete sentences. If she got thirsty she'd merely pick up the nearest cow and drink her dry. As she grew older, Rose constructed her very own thunderbolt out of scrap iron and named it Cole. At twelve she could stop a stampede and ride a steer like a horse. When rain won't come to the prairie, Rose takes it upon herself to draw the rain from the sky and finds instead that she must do battle with a tornado. Okay, fine. Tall tales usually have this kind of rhythmic rise and fall to the action. As a story goes on, the hero's accomplishments are supposed to get grander and more ludicrous, culminating in a showdown of some sort with either a force of nature or a force of man.

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