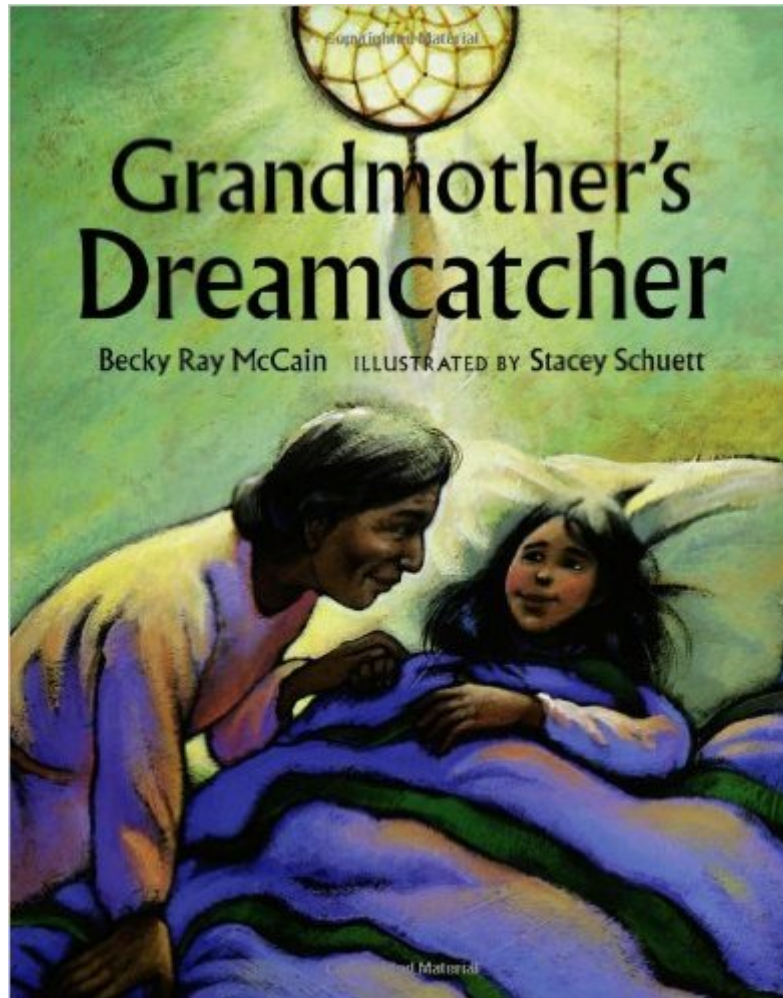


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Grandmother's Dreamcatcher



Synopsis

While Kimmy's parents look for a house close to Daddy's job, Kimmy stays with her Chippewa grandmother. The bad dreams she has had still bother her. But with her grandmother's help, she learns about dreamcatchers.

Book Information

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Age Range: 5 - 8 years

Grade Level: Kindergarten - 3

Customer Reviews

This is a wonderful book. Perfect child-friendly illustrations. Clear and interesting text. It arrived just in time to save my three-year-old from some nasty stereotyping she was absorbing from somewhere, probably preschool, as I screen media pretty thoroughly for this sort of thing. It was great to be able to show modern Native Americans with recognizable traditions and normal lives within an interesting story.

This is a lovely story filled with security of home and family. It also offers a study of Indian Culture to children, as well as adults. A book for any country and is a book for all ages. It is also timeless and will go on as long as it is offered for the public to see.

Kimmy is sad to be away from her parents for a whole week. They are going to Chicago to find a new house and Kimmy must stay with her grandmother in a little cabin in the woods. This is a

wonderful story of Native-American traditions. Kimmy's grandmother teaches her some Chippewa legends and how to make a dreamcatcher. Together they make house warming gifts for Kimmy's new home. The book is beautifully illustrated and also gives instructions and a diagram of how to make your own dreamcatcher. The book is very well written and uses eye-catching descriptive language that places you in the heart of the story. Jennifer Dunagan, author of Auntie Jennie's Puppy: The Adventures of Santana and Santana's Harrowing Halloween

I live near many Indian reservations and one of my friends asked me to get her some dream catchers for her children. I did as asked, and they loved them. Later I was asked for more, so I decided to find a book on dreamcatchers for them to read to their children, as they were obviously very interested in the subject. This is just a lovely book I will be proud to give to my friends.

I really expected to have the story told as the Native American story is told. Rather disappointed, I will be printing off the Ojibwa story from the internet to be included as gifts to my grand children.

This was the perfect way to introduce the dream catcher to my son. After reading the book in the middle of the afternoon he wanted to try it out. He took a two hour nap and he never naps. Read the book and pray over the dream catcher. It is a God send.

I used this book for an after school book club of kindergarteners and first graders. This book would be better with first through 3rd graders but it's wonderful and goes nicely with the dreamcatcher project afterwards.

I purchased this along with some dream catchers for my children. They sometime have bad nightmares. Without the pow wow experience to make them understand what a dream catcher is I needed something to impart the spirituality to them. This book does the trick and every time they forget they go back to read the story and have a better understanding of all that it symbolizes.

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