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Miss Suzy is a little gray squirrel who lives happily in her oak-tree home until she is chased away by some mean red squirrels. Poor Miss Suzy is very sad. But soon she finds a beautiful dollhouse and meets a band of brave toy soldiers. How Miss Suzy and the soldiers help each other makes a gentle, old-fashioned tale that will capture the imagination of girls and boys alike. Enchanting illustrations by Caldecott Medal winner Arnold Lobel are sure to make the kind squirrel and the gallant soldiers the everlasting friends of all who turn the pages.

Miss Suzy Details

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Tra-Kay says

There is no name for the emotion this book inspired in me as a child. It's something like what I felt when Beatrix Potter's Mrs. Tittlemouse shooed a bee out her dusty, rarely-visited tunnels; like fear or a sense of mystery, yet not. Something like viewing intangible antiques by peering into the dark. ...yes, that's just it. How quiet and included I felt when Miss Suzy discovered the abandoned dollhouse with the gentlemanly toy soldiers. Oh, this book is amazing.

Diana says

Best book EVER.

Teresa says

Adorably old fashioned. Are we even allowed to write things like "Miss Suzy was overjoyed" anymore?

Heather says

I picked this one up for a quarter at a bookstore purging sale. It was an old library edition with yellowed pages. It is one of the best books I've ever bought for my children. Best read near an open window on an early summer evening when the cicadas have begun their song.

Ybgenny says

This book is still one of my favorite books.

The little story is heart breaking then warming, and the artwork is simply amazing. <3

Its short, but delightful and you need this book in your life. xD

Ginny says

This was my favorite picture book when I was a young child. I memorized it and would "read" it to anyone who would listen. From Miss Suzy's firefly lamps and moss carpet to her acorn cups, it satisfied my little girl imaginings.

Ivan says

Really wonderful story. I loved Miss Suzy's house. I adore stories with toy soldiers - and these come to her rescue. The illustrations by Arnold Lobel are outstanding. A story with a message and a moral.

Elizabeth Kysa Sedivy says

Miss Suzy is a little squirrel who lives by herself in an oak tree. One day a bunch of red squirrels come by and take over her pretty little home forcing Miss Suzy to move out, she finds herself in an old attic where there is a little toy house that she settles into. There she meets some toy soldiers who become her friends and she stays with them for a little while, but decides to go back home and with the help of her new friends finds the courage to take her old place back again. This is a great story to show how standing up for yourself and kindness can do wonders. Each page is beautifully illustrated and brings the story to life with a graceful touch. It can be used in a classroom very easily, showing kindness and how it over comes meanness, that it is one of the best things a person can be; kind.

Young, M. (2000). Miss Suzy. Cynthiana, Ky: Purple House Press.

Noran Miss Pumkin says

my mother always told me, growing up-beware the red squirrels-they are mean ones! :) She really did!

Lori says

I loved this book as a kid. Of course it helped that my mother read it to me all the time, AND my uncle would make squirrel noises while reading it.

My 4 stars are for sentimentality. But my analytical side wants to rush out and tell everyone Suzy's a big 1950s feminine stereotype. Which she is. In my revisionist Suzy, SHE kicks the red squirrel's butt with her army of toy soldiers.

Lana says

Miss Suzy is a book I've long loved.

Rereading it as an adult always gives me a brief moment of peace and happiness, and while the Kindle book is definitely not the same as having the actual book in my hands, now I have a Miss Suzy I can keep forever.

Shawn Thrasher says

If you think too deeply about , you may end up in the same place I did: Miss Suzy was a little gray squirrel who lived all by herself in the tip, tip top of a tall oak tree who needs to learn how to fight her own battles, because tomorrow always comes. Ignore the swiss cheesy story and concentrate instead on Arnold Lobel's warm and wonderful illustrations. All world weary smugness aside - who wouldn't want to live in Lobel's cozy little squirrel house at the top of an autumn oak, cooking and cleaning and singing the day away? The red squirrel gang look like they came straight out of an early 1960s production of *West Side Story* - in the most delightful way. My favorite illustration, the one that leaves me with this intense feeling of nostalgia, is the old house in the autumn rain - how wonderfully lonely and sad is that picture? If only the story had stopped there, or become something else entirely. Poor Miss Suzy. Almost set free by her illustrator, but trapped instead by so-so story.

Alicia says

And here it is. Of course, she was like the Ant which is kind of boring now but still, I loved Miss Suzy when I was little.

Sandra says

Miss Suzy's pleasant life in her house at the top of a oak tree is disrupted by six mean red squirrels who chase her away. She finds shelter in an old doll house, where she meets a group of tin soldiers, and this is the story of their friendship. Miss Suzy takes care of the soldiers during the winter, and they help her recover her house. This is beloved fifty years old classic, illustrated by the talented Arnold Lobel, is a very enjoyable reading.

I received this copy from the publisher via NetGalley in exchange for an honest review.

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Greg says

How fun is it to discover all these books listed here that I loved when I was a kid and had forgotten about...
