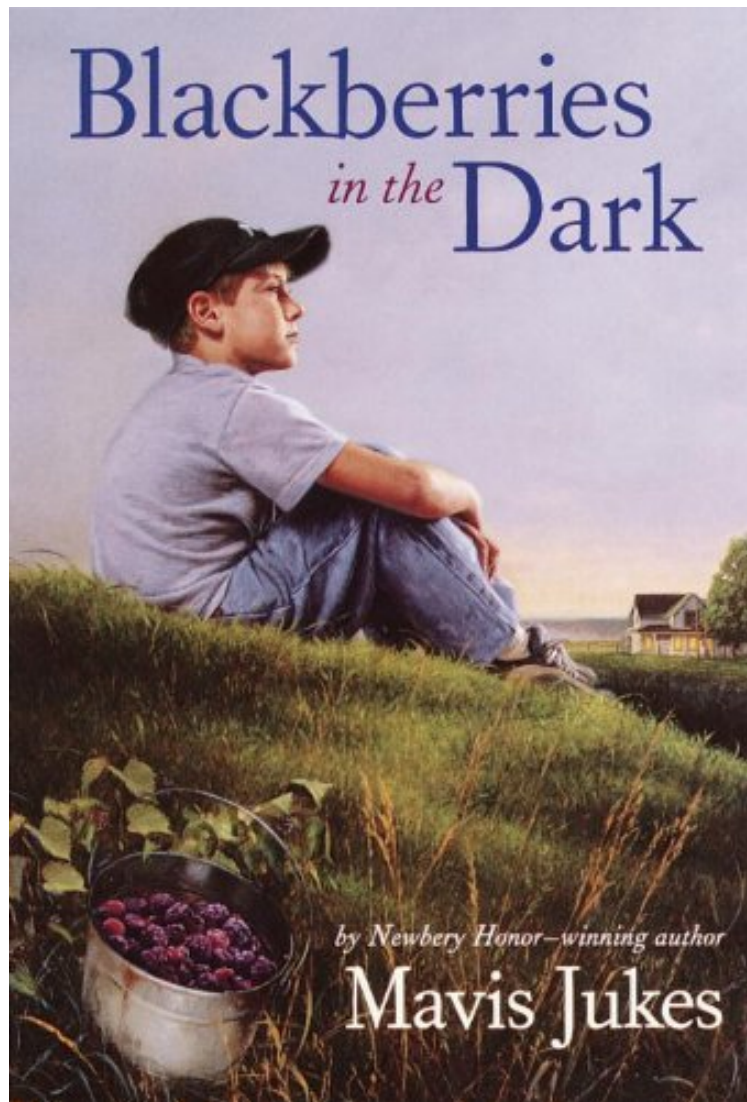


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A really good book fore calm reader! Von Ein Kunde The Title of this story is Blackberry's in the Dark. The authors name is Mavis Jukes, and the pictures were done by Tomas B. Allen. There's a little boy named Austin. He goes to his grandparent's house every summer. He's not so happy this time, his grandfather past away not so long ago and so this time it's just his grandmother and him. He goes to pick some blakberries by the riuer. His grandmother comes up later

with some fishing gear. His grandfather was going to teach him to fly fish that year, but now the grandmother is going to try to teach him even though she doesn't know how, she was thinking maybe her and her grandson could try to figure it out together. Here's a phrase to help you see how they talk in this book. "I didn't Know" began Austin. His grandmother drew him near to her. "Nobody knew, Austin." She closed her eyes and shook her head. "Nobody knew that would be the last summer we'd all have together." She pressed Austin's cheek against her sweater and they stood there for a few minutes, rocking back and forth. After a while she asked..." I would recommend this book to some people. I liked it because in a way it was touching but in a way it was fun. I wouldn't recommend this book to someone that just really doesn't like calm books, they mostly like action books. I haven't read any other books like this one yet. It's good! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Poignant Tale about Loss Von Renee Thorpe Probably the best young children's book on the subject of a death in the family. Very beautifully written, tears will almost definitely flow from the adult reading it. One might then ask, why bother with this book if it's about death, a heavy subject my kid hasn't been exposed to? Well, actually, it is a very uplifting story about life itself. No psychobabble or religious references, just a simple story of family, bonds, and tradition. Jukes' writing is beautifully crafted, making this simple story very meaningful. Death itself is dealt with matter-of-factly, and there is nothing scary in the book. Though tinged with sadness, it is truly wonderful, and there are even a couple of good laughs. (Like life itself, no?) Highly recommended. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A deep reflection on death through simple words Von Ein Kunde While reading this book, your heart is filled with sorrow. Sorrow for those who are already dead, and sorrow for those who remain. Through simple and clear images, this book leads you to reflect on life and its meaning... Pilar Barrera Wey.

Kurzbeschreibung "Austin's visit to his grandmother's is the first since Grandpa died. Austin notices Grandpa's things but feels the emptiness of his absence. This spare story vividly captures the emotions of painful times and shows how they ease with sharing and remembering. Boy and grandfather were close, but boy and grandmother seem destined to be just as close, with Grandpa's memory to bind them. Poignant and perceptive, this has impressive resonance, and readers won't easily shed its warm afterglow." --(starred) Booklist. From the Trade Paperback edition. From School Library Journal Grade 2-4 Nine-year-old Austin visits his grandmother for the first time since his granddad's death. The awkwardness of that first day does not lead to a morose story; instead, it is one of love, shared feelings and family. Grandma and Austin recall the last time all of them were together: Grandpa and Austin had gone fishing; they picked blackberries in the dark and Grandma made a pie which they ate in the middle of the night. After holding each other and crying together, Austin trots off to pick berries followed by Grandma, outfitted in Grandpa's fishing gear. Old memories are cast into new traditions as they pick berries in the dark. The togetherness is fortified when Grandma adds a link of heritage by giving Austin her antique doll and Grandpa's trout-shaped fishing knife. The simple actions and genuine emotions are accentuated by subtleties of language and intertwining of phrases. Skillfully succinct descriptions shape the composition and the characterizations. The black-and-white illustrations match the simplicity of the short story without overshadowing its poignancy. Jukes has smoothly cast a sensitive, touching story with just the right wrist action to produce bubbles of humor, deep understanding and familial images as clear as a trout stream. It's a wonderful catch. Julie Cummins, Monroe County Lib . System, Rochester, N.Y. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. Pressestimmen Poignant and perceptive. Booklist, Starred A sensitive, touching story. School Library Journal, Starred. From the Hardcover edition.