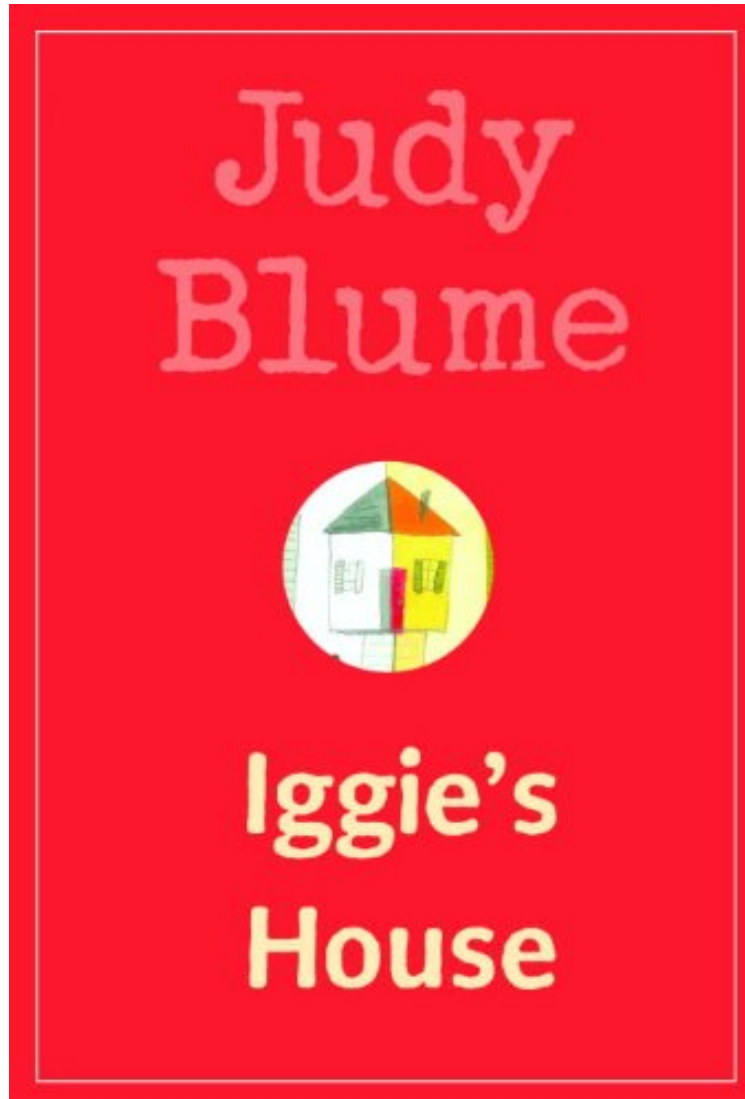


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*Von Judy Blume*

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**Von Judy Blume : Iggie's House** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Iggie's House:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Iggie's houseVon ZAKThe Garbers (black people) are being racially discriminated by their neighbours.If this book were written by a black author, then I think the Garbers would be a bit more imaginative and less... finicky, because the truth is that the ga0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Iggie's House ReviewVon Ein KundeParts of this book were dull, but overall, we liked this book. We thought it was interesting to read about the changes in race

relations in the 1960s. Winnie was nice to the Garbers -- a black family who moved into her friend Iggie's old house. Everyone else was rude and mean because they didn't like black people. We think it was because they were afraid of change. Winnie doesn't like it that people are rude to the Garbers. She makes a petition that she hopes will defend them. The book was somewhat dull because Winnie and the Garbers did not have adventures. For example, they sneaked into a house under construction. That scene could have been more interesting. They could have gotten lost in the house or they could have gotten caught by the police or the workers. Instead, they played and left. The scene didn't seem to have a purpose. Because the book was so short, we felt like we didn't really know Winnie. We know that she is a tomboy, that she hates being dressed up, and she lets her hair hang in her face. But we don't feel like we know who she is on the inside. Her parents are conservative and afraid of new things. Winnie is not like her parents in this way. She is very sensitive. She gets angry and upset easily by things she thinks are unfair. We would recommend this book for classes who are studying civil rights. We would not recommend this book for fun reading because it is not exciting enough.

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Von Ein Kunde

First of all I have to be honest and write down that I read this book in my current age of 34...so what I write may not be right for someone who is in the right age for this book, but I also write as one who used to love Judie Bloom's books at all times. I find this book too politically correct, so much trying to be "correct" that it isn't interesting, it does not deal with real people. This book is too schematic, with the same stereotyped characters - one "good" "ideal" family (Iggie's) one "bad" family with all the old fashioned ideas and the one in the middle - the writer's family. I did not like this book.

**Kurzbeschreibung** Winnie Barringer's best friend, Iggie, has moved away. How is Winnie going to make it through summer vacation? Then the Garber family moves into Iggie's House, and Winnie is thrilled. The problem is, not everyone is as welcoming as Winnie.

**Pressestimmen** "The purpose is worthy, and the most perceptive aspect of the book is the interpretation of the reaction of the black family." -- "Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books,"

**Werbetext** A sensitive yet honest novel about racism, and how you cope with knowing your parents are wrong - reissued with a fabulous new cover look.