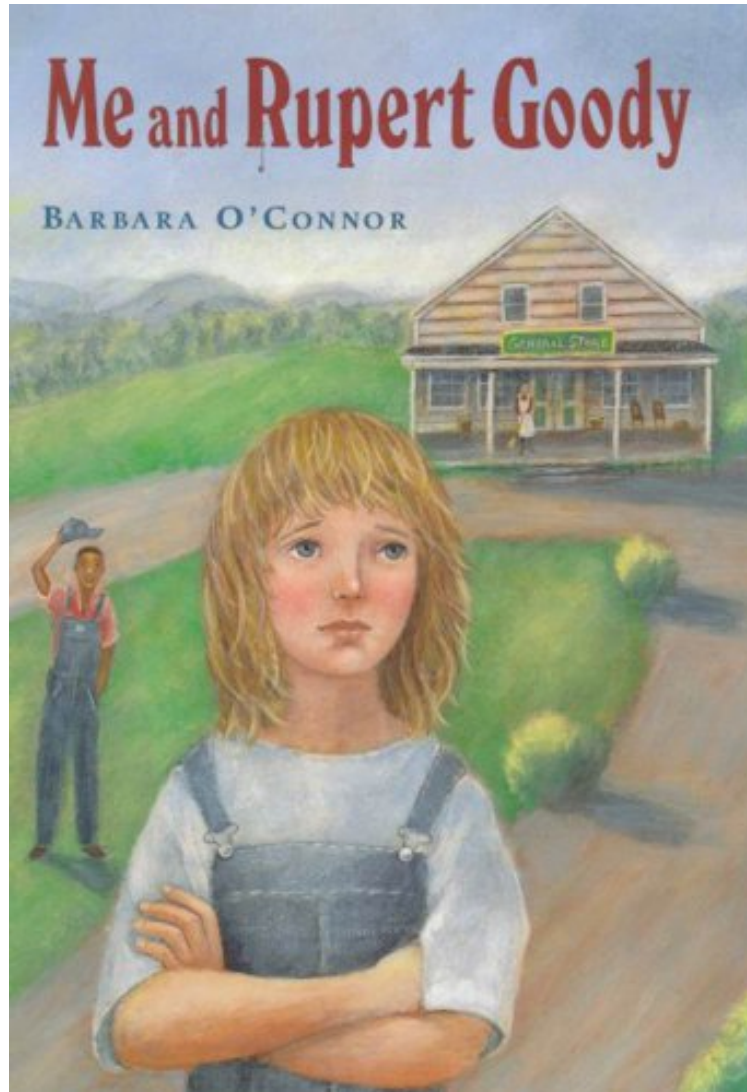


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Von Barbara O'Connor : Me and Rupert Goody before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Me and Rupert Goody:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A new children's novelist with lots of wisdom.Von Ann CameronA story that's touching and true to life, laced with Southern expressions that are a delight to the ear and the mind. Jennalee's real family is her Uncle Beau, who runs a general store and welcomes her to it as a refuge from her chaotic family. When she must suddenly share Uncle Beau with the son he didn't know he had, all of them have a lot of adjusting to do. What I admire most about this book, besides its language, is the care O'Connor uses in her portrait of Uncle Beau--especially her description of his remarkable

pilgrimage to find and thank all the strangers who helped in the raising of his son.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. StirringVon Ein KundeThis quality children's novel seems vaguely reminiscent of "Missing May" by Cynthia Rylant, or perhaps "Belle Prater's Boy" by Ruth White. Nevertheless, it finds its own niche, and with surprisingly simple language and short text, manages to offer a genuinely emotional experience.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great southern read for childrenVon Ein KundeGrowing up in the south, I am always a bit cautious of literature set in the south. However, Me and Rupert Goody was a fun read that adults will enjoy reading to children.

KurzbeschreibungLearning to share loveThings at Jennalee's house are just plain crazy, which is why she loves her predictable days helping Uncle Beau (who isn't really her uncle) at his general store. But then Rupert Goody shows up, claiming to be Uncle Beau's son. Jennalee can't believe it, because Rupert is black and Uncle Beau is white. But Uncle Beau tells her it is true and incorporates Rupert into his life, ruining Jennalee's routine.Although Rupert is slow, he is kind-hearted and tries hard to please. When more unforeseen events -- this time frightening ones -- further interrupt life at the store, Jennalee comes to see that Rupert Goody, odd though he may be, is certainly not the worst unexpected thing that could come along, and that he belongs with Uncle Beau as much as she does. With a vividly depicted setting, emotional truth, and a distinctly Southern voice, Barbara O'Connor shows that there is love enough to go around.Pressestimmen"Eleven-year-old Jennalee Helton spends most of her days with Uncle Beau Goody, enjoying his friendship and helping out at his general store where she can count on her routine staying the same-unlike her chaotic life at home. But then one day Rupert Goody shows up. . .and Jennalee stubbornly refuses to accept this stranger who she fears will take her place in Uncle Beau's heart. . .Gracefully written." --The Horn Book