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The Chocolate Touch



Synopsis

In a laugh-out-loud hilarious twist on the legend of King Midas, a boy acquires a magical gift that turns everything his lips touch into chocolate. Can you ever have too much of your favorite food? John Midas is about to find out. First published in 1952, *The Chocolate Touch* was an instant classic and has remained a timeless favorite with kids, teachers, and parents. Supports the Common Core State Standards

Book Information

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Age Range: 8 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

My third grade students at Bi-Cultural day School in Stamford, CT just completed *The Courage of Sarah Noble*, by Alice Dalgliesh. The students were eager to share their reactions to the historical fiction novel. Stacey Shaener I would recommend this book to a friend because you are itching to know how John cures himself and that's what I think makes a good book...Ari I liked this book because... John got the chocolate touch and it was exciting when all those things turned into chocolate . It was exciting when his food turned to chocolate because it tasted yummy. ...Claire I like this book because it shows you not to just care about yourself like John did, but to care about other people. That's why I like the book ...Daniel R I disliked this book because I knew what would happen all along the way because it gave me lots of clues. One of the clues was the picture on the cover. It

showed me John's mom as chocolate....Eugene I would recommend this book because this boy John made everything turn to chocolate. My favorite part of the story was when an older boy named Spider Wilson, who went to John's school, saw John eating his gloves. Spider Wilson said, "Why are you eating your gloves?" John told him they tasted like chocolate, but when Spider Wilson tried his didn't. They tasted awful...Hannah I liked this book because it was funny. It was funny when John was eating his gloves and he turned his mother into chocolate. . . Jeffrey I would recommend this book to a friend because it was funny in some parts like when John was eating his glove and when he was bobbing for apples and the water turned to chocolate. ..

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