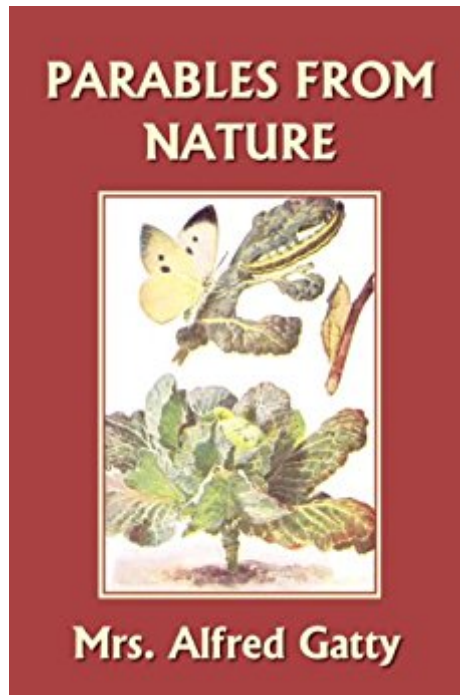




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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

These stories are not fluffy. Some of the images really stick with my children and have come up again in conversation (being applied to other stories or real life situations).I have the Kindle version (by Yesterday's Classics). It is well-formatted.

Love this classic edition . . . The stories are so easily related to the word of God and simply life in general. My kids are also learning valuable information about nature! We take this on our weekly picnic and I read while the kids are eating. Then we discuss"narrate" the story. Highly recommend although print is very small.

Love this book! The stories are a sweet read while carrying a biblical and or moral punch line

This book is awesome. It uses situations or characters in nature to explain human nature in a very child friendly way.

The text in the book I received in very small, very cramped. While the stories are timeless and wonderful, I would suggest finding a larger scale print.

I used this book as a read aloud to my children. Each story has a moral and wonderful parallels to life and God's plan for us.

I am using this book as part of a homeschool curriculum. My oldest (age 10) just finished it; my middle child is about 1/3 of the way through; and my youngest will begin next year (around age 7). These stories seem simple enough but are maybe even a little quaint. The language is challenging, no doubt about that. The first year with my oldest, I wondered how she could possibly get anything out of these stories. I could barely understand. It turns out, she understood them better than I did. Over time, we both got used to the language (which, incidentally, has made reading other challenging texts much easier), and it flowed more and more easily. As I have read them to my oldest over the last three years, I am surprised by how deeply they have affected me and my kids. They bring the stories up in conversation. They relate them to things that are going on in their own lives. I find myself thinking through them at odd moments. In fact, the resolution of the robin has become my own declaration in the last two years. If you are willing to do the work, if you can trust your kids and train them how to work through the text, if you can be patient with what you don't know, you will be well-rewarded. If you are looking for a quick skim, an easy little moral tale, or if you think that kids need simplified language to hold their interest, this probably isn't the book for you. It makes you work for your rewards. They are, however, well-worth the effort they require.

As an adult, I found it beautiful and moving. It's a true treasure trove of wisdom to be found in the creation. However, I was reading this with my children as a part of our schooling, and some of my children could hardly stand it. I think it is a book you appreciate more as you have more experience with life.

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