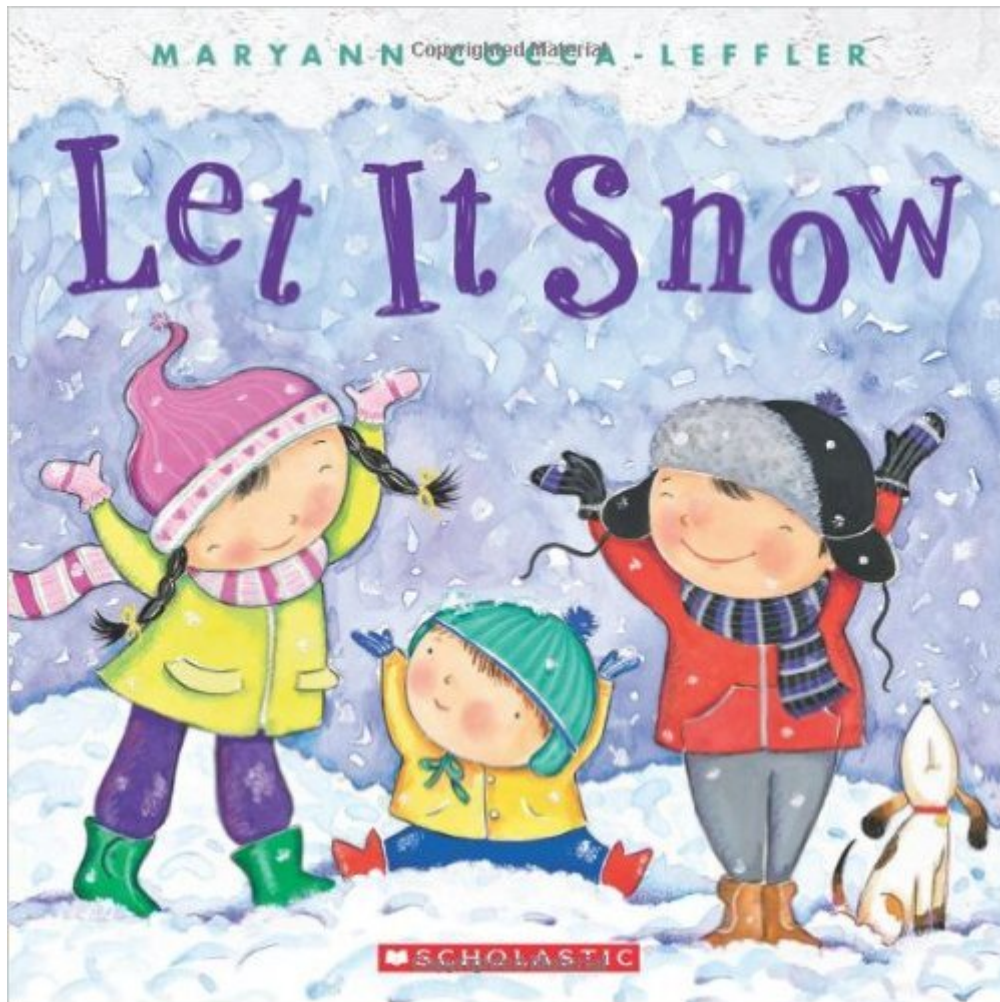


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Let It Snow



Synopsis

This snow-filled 8x8 is the second in a seasonal series from Maryann Cocca-Leffler. From building snowmen to drinking hot chocolate by the fire's warm glow, LET IT SNOW celebrates wonders of winter! With softly-colored art, adorable children, and festive outdoor scenes, LET IT SNOW is the perfect wintry follow-up to LET IT FALL.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - Kindergarten

Customer Reviews

The book has wonderful illustrations, but is very short on substance. In fact, I thought the Let It Fall book was a bit better and gave more to talk about. My main complaint is that book only presents statement or repetition phrases, but nothing of real teaching or learning. In fact, i felt like the book was a swirling snowstorm passing through all the scenes. Therefore the book will only be as good as what the reader adds into it. So the reader should pause and ask their child questions or given extra teaching. Some examples: what is snow made of? what is ice made of? how do they stay warm in the cold snow? why does he have a runny nose? how can we prevent getting a cold? what could they do to not be bored when playing indoors? what foot tracks can be seen in the snow and where would they lead (rabbit or fox or birds or humans)? why is it getting muddy? what season came before winter? what season comes after winter?

This series is amazing. I love that these books cover the seasons minus the holidays. There are a million holiday books out there so I like that these focus on other things. There's so much for kids to discover in these books about nature, family, and seasonal activities. I love that each book highlights the positive and negative sides to each season too. My child and I love them.

Let it Snow is a book written with the preschool age child or early reader in mind. It is rich in descriptive word, rhyming and keeps young children's interest with repeated readings. When the young child tells you to read it again when you finish it the first time you read it, you know you have a book that they enjoy. The book covers many situations about playing in the snow including getting wet, coming inside for hot chocolate and snow days, no school days. It ends talking of melting snow and the first flowers of spring which shows part of the cycle our seasons follow each year. I will continue to read this book each winter and into early spring to my preschool age class.

This is part of a series. The author has written one for each season. Winter: Let it Snow, Spring: Let it Rain, Summer: Let it Shine, and Autumn: Let it Fall. The books follow the same family throughout and showcase their seasonal activities through lyrical rhyme. There are other such seasonal book series on the market, but this is my favorite. I feel it captures each season the best - from start to finish, and has the best illustrations. The rhyming makes this book fun to read and approachable for all age groups. I first bought the Let It Fall book when my daughter was 1. I then added the other seasons. She's three and a half now and still enjoys reading them. I have to disagree with the reviewers who say this book or any of the series lacks substance. What I like so much about the books is the ability to draw conversation from what you see on the pages. There are so many great comprehension questions to ask, even to a 1 year old. The pictures are so rich, with so much going on, each time we read them there is something new to point out. That is what makes these books so great to read again and again. I never tire of them. This book is the quintessential book for winter. I love that none of the books mention holidays specifically. That makes them relatable to so many different religious or cultural groups here in America. Moreover the four books make a great gift pack for multiple age groups.

This is the winter installment of a set of seasonal books which are absolutely lovely. Wonderful images and word choice. These are great for developing language in young children and for setting the scene for each season. It's also nice that each book has a depiction of the ups and downs of each activity during the season, such as snow storms are fun until you're getting cabin fever and are

ready to go out again. The illustrations are great, too, my two-year old loves the pictures of kids.

This book is much like the author's earlier book, *Let It Fall*. It follows the same family and the three siblings as they journey through the winter season together - from snow days, to snow forts, snuggling under blankets. The illustrations are very vibrant and colorful. The illustrations are amazing. After reading the book, my daughter wanted it to snow so she could do some of the stuff in the book. It ends with spring coming, *Let It Rain!* So I assume we have more to look forward to soon.

This was given to my daughter by her early childhood teacher when she was about 18 months old. She loved it then and still does. She knows most of it by heart at 2 and can recite what's on many of the pages. I love the illustrations, too. Such a cute book--only downfall is that it does not come as a board book. The soft cover and paper pages have had to be stapled and glued a few times now.

My sister gave this book to my son for his first birthday. It's one of the first non-board books I've let him handle, and he does very well with it. I think that's because it's so interesting to look at with beautiful illustrations. It also has just the right amount of words to keep him enthralled. Also, though I love many of his books, I find that I am never tired of reading this one for the 5th time in one day, like I am so many others. I think it's the sentimental feelings that it brings up in me. I'm looking forward to getting more by this author.

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