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## Rules for a knight pdf

Rules of the Knight Front cover rules for the Knight.AuthorEthan HawkeCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishGenreHistorical FictionPublishedNovember 10, 2015PublisherAlfred A. KnopfISBN978-0-307-96233-1 Rules of the Knight is a novel written by Ethan Hawke and illustrated by Ryan Hawke. The story is from the 15th century. The novel evokes episodes of Sir Hawke's life as a knight and advises the reader on a variety of topics such as love and chivalry. Hawke named his own children and the rules of his home as inspiration for Rules for a Knight. In an interview with The New Yorker, he said: For me, what was valuable to me about [the book] was that it gave me an excuse and permission to bring up topics that are very difficult to talk about with children. The book received some criticism for its anachronistic nature, but was positively reviewed throughout. On November 10, 2015, Knopf released Knight for a Knight for. On December 6, 2015, he appeared on The New York Times bestseller list #12 of 2015. Plot The book is divided into foreword, 20 subsets, and one end poem. Each of the 20 middle sections focuses on the different values or virtues expressed in a short story. Foreword – Thomas addresses a letter to his four children on the eve of the battle ahead, fearing that he will not survive it. The foreword explains how he came as a young man to be the squire of his grandfather, who once served as King Henry V. Loneliness, says the two wolves of Thomas' grandfather. 2. Humility – Thomas remembers a conversation with his grandfather and several other knights about the nature of humility, arrogance, and joy. 3. Thanks - a young Thomas suffers from toothache and complains constantly, annoying grandfather. When winter comes, young Hawke complains about the cold. His grandfather reminds him that at least his teeth don't bother him anymore. 4th Pride - Young Thomas learns his grandfather how to shoot with a bow and arrow. 5. Collaboration – Young Thomas's grandfather takes on another squire who surpasses Thomas in many tasks. Thomas is plagued by jealousy until the sudden death of the other squire. After this tragedy, Thomas discovers that his jealousy of the second squire improved his own abilities. 6. Friendship - Thomas meets his best friend, another knight named Sir Richard Hughes. 7. Forgiveness – Thomas remembers walking with his wife and coming to an angry child. Despite the child's horrific behavior, Thomas' wife helps him. This harasses Thomas for hours until his wife says, I hung up on the child hours ago, but I see you're still carrying him. 8th Honesty - Thomas says the an archery competition where he took part, where he lost to a Welshman who cheated. 9. Courage – Thomas and Sir Richard protect a bridge from marauders. Sir Richard overcomes his fear and manages to light the sign of fire thinking of someone he loves, but also the danger he is in. 10. Grace - Thomas advises his daughters on beauty and aging, warning them against conceit. He also recalls the story in which he and Sir Richard encounter travelers along the way. 11. Patience – Sir Richard experiences luck several times in a row. He does not celebrate good luck nor mourn bad luck, but simply looks forward to the end result. 12. Justice – Young Thomas and his grandfather found a village that had recently been upset by the number of dead animals floating on a nearby river. Hawke's grandfather suggests that confused people go up the river to find the source. 13. Generosity – Thomas and Richard encounter people in great poverty and admire the generosity of a starving young boy who shares Hawke's offer of bread with his brothers. Thomas' grandfather is promoted to Bishop, but refuses to stay with his land and his people. 14. Discipline - A wealthy relative of Thomas begins to offer gifts to the knights of the field. Thomas' grandfather forces him to return all gifts. It later emerged that their wealthy relative was trying to recruit an army. Every knight who accepted his gifts felt loyal to him and fought for him. Thomas and his grandfather do not fight, but Sir Richard died in battle. 15th Devotion - Thomas recalls the famous battle of Caal, in which the people of Caal escaped thanks to the ingenuity of the knights. 16th Speech – Thomas' grandfather teaches him the value of limited speech. 17th Hit - Thomas remembers a woman who went crazy in grief after losing her son. Thomas' grandfather planned a task for him to find out about the sorrows of others, allowing him to regain his mind. 18. Equality – Thomas remembers the first time he heard The Ballad of the forty-four-pointed red deer. 19. Love – Thomas recalls falling in love with the Duchess of York, who used her to gain favor from a prince. Distraught, Thomas gets upset and accidentally causes a fire in his house. After his grandfather is injured, he sends for a healer. The healer is dead, but his daughter thomas is assisting. Thomas falls very slowly in love with his healing daughter and eventually marries her. He then wishes his children the relationship he has with their mother. 20. Death – Thomas recalls his grandfather's last days and then completes his letter to his children. The Ballad of forty-four-pointed Red Deer - The song referred to in section 18 is printed in its entirety. Although article 18(1) and (2) are not replaced by the Ancient, actually, Hawke wrote it for the book. He tells the story of a buck who negotiates the freedom of every animal from the tyranny of a human king, sacrificing himself in the process. Development The original idea for the book came from Hawke about a decade before its release. It began as the rules of his own children and house, and over the years has grown into rules for a knight. When speaking on the subject in a New Yorker interview, Hawke said, So we started to say, well, what are the rules of our house? And you start with the really ordinary one, like eight hours of bedtime and all that stuff. And then, all the time, you start asking yourself, well, what do we really believe? In the same interview, Hawke spoke of the motif of knights and chivalry, saying: I have always loved the title of knighthood. This makes you a cool person. Or, aspiring to be a good cool person. [1] Real life inspired Hawke, who stated that he had taken some elements of the book's tale from his own life, especially the story about Collaboration, based on his experience with River Phoenix. [2] Inspiration from other tales in Rules for a Knight's first tale on loneliness is a retelling of the Native American tale of Two Wolves. [3] Many of the tales in the book are very similar to other classic muess. The sctem that Hawke applies to forgiveness includes a similar situation and is nearly identical to the closing sentence as the Buddhist/Taoist field of the two monks and the woman. [4] The story of the faith is very similar to the Buddhist story of Kisa Gotami. [5] Adaptations The Audiobook of Rules for a Knight was recorded. The actor is narrated by Alessandro Nivola and is 2 hours and 15 minutes. The brilliance audio was released in 2015. [6] Bet The book received mixed and positive reviews. Michael Lindgren of The Washington Post told Hawke's work, those who are able to separate the book wisdom from the author may find a certain charm in its wording. Lindgren concluded that it's hard to summon much irritation from Hawke in his latest literary effort. [7] Kirkus Reviews rated Rules for a Knight as an unfavorable review, and the book is for those who want the nostrums of the New Age wrapped in medieval sets. The review also challenged the book's historical accuracy in the 15th [8] Carrie R. Wheadon, a more favorable review of the Common Sense Media website, calling the book a bit of a philosophical gem that ... family debate about which values are most important and why. Knight's rules were listed on the New York Times bestseller list #12 December 6, 2015. He stayed for two weeks. [10] The book holds four out of five stars References ^ Lach, Eric (2015). Ethan Hawke explains what knight means. The New Yorker. ^ Ethan Hawke, Rules for a Knight. Youtube.com. November 20, 2015. Accessed November 9, 2016. ^ Two Wolves. firstpeople.us. (Accessed November 15, 2016) ^ Two monks and a woman - Story. wordpress.com. (Accessed November 20, 2016) ^ Kisa Gotami and mustard seeds. November 3, 2012. wordpress.com. Accessed November 16, 2016. ^ Rules for a Knight. amazon.com. (Accessed November 15, 2016) ^ Lindgren, Michael (November 9, 2015). Ethan Hawke: Actor, novelist - spiritual leader?. 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Anticipating this result, Sir Thomas wrote a letter to his children in Cornish outlining the knighthood rules - the life lessons Sir Thomas wanted to give to his four children. The badly damaged letter was adapted and reconstructed by Ethan Hawke after the family discovered it in the basement of a family farm near Waynesville, Ohio, in the early 1970s after his great-grandmother passed away. Or so is the story. The resulting book, Rules of the Knight - in reality, a work of fiction - began more than a decade ago. Why a book about knights? Hawke explains: I just have always loved the idea of knighthood,' he said. This makes you a cool person. Or, aspiring to be a good cool person. And so Hawke began to apply his chivalry to his own household: My wife read a book about step-parenting, and this book talked about the value of rules, so we started to say, well, what are the rules of our house? And you start with the really ordinary one, like eight hours of bedtime and all that stuff. And then, all the time, you start asking yourself, well, what do we really believe? So I started riffing on this idea of the rules of a knight. What does the king order, you know? I wrote it. The idea was to put it on the wall, calligraphy. Those are the rules. The work stands alone as a blueprint for civilized growth and self-improvement, the way to become a humble, strong, and trustworthy gentleman (or lady). The ideas mostly come from other knights, including Muhammad Ali, Emily Dickinson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Mother Teresa as Hawke credits them with the appreciable side. Tonight, begins Sir Thomas Lemuel Hawkes, a Cornish resident, I will share with you some of the more precious stories, events and moments of my life, so that somewhere in your imagination these lessons can continue, and my experiences can live to serve you. 20 rules for Knight 1. Loneliness, it creates time alone with you. When looking for wisdom and light in your own mind, silence is a useful tool. The voice of our souls is gentle and inaudible when it comes to competing with others. Just as it's impossible to see his reflection in the murky water, so is the soul. We can feel eternally sleeping in us in silence. 2. Humility Never report that you are a knight, simply act as one. You're better than anyone, and no one's better than you. 3. Thanks to the only meaningful response to life's continuing gift of gratitude. All that was a knight says: Thank you. Everything that comes along, a knight says. Yes! 4. Pride Never pretend you're not a knight or try to reduce yourself because you judge it makes others more comfortable. We show the utmost respect for others by providing the best of ourselves. 5. Cooperation We all go our own way. We are born at specific times, in specific places, and our challenges are unique. As knights, understanding and respecting our distinctiveness is vital to our ability to wave our collective power. Violence may be necessary if necessary, but only justice, fairness and cooperation can be truly successful in leading men. We must live and work together as brothers, or we must perish together like fools. 6. Friendship Your quality of life is largely determined by who you spend your time with. 7. Forgiveness Those who cannot forgive easily do not gather many friends. Find the best in others. 8. Honesty The dishonest language and the dishonest mind waste time and therefore waste our lives. We are here to grow, and the truth is the water, the light and the soil from which you rise. The armor of falsehood subtly forged the darkness and hides us not only from others, but also from our own souls. 9. Courage All that gives light must endure burning. 10. Grace Grace has the ability to accept change. Be open and flexible; the fragile break. 11. Patience There is no such thing as a once in a lifetime opportunity. The hasty mind is an addled mind; do not see or hear accurately; he sees what he wants to see, or hears what he's afraid to hear, and misses a lot. A knight makes time for his ally. There is a moment of action, and with a clear head, this moment is obvious. 12. Truth There is only one thing that a knight has no patience for: injustice. Every true knight always fights for human dignity. 13. Generosity you are born of owning anything, and nothing will faint from this life. Be frugal and be generous. 14. Discipline on the battlefield, as in all things, you can perform as you practice. With practice, you can build your way to achieving your goals. Excellence lives in attention to detail. Give me everything, always. Don't leave anything on the way home. The better a knight prepares, the less he'll be willing to surrender. 15. Devotion Ordinary effort, normal result. Take action every day to better follow these rules. Luck is a remnant of design. Be steadfast. The anvil survives the hammer. 16. Talk Do not speak ill of others. The knight doesn't spread the word that he doesn't know he's sure, and he doesn't condemn things he doesn't understand. 17th Hit Sometimes better understand, you need to know less. 18. Equality Every Knight holds human equality as an unthreatening truth. A knight is never present when men or women are degraded or compromising in any way, for if a knight was present, those who commit the hurtful acts or words would be made to stop. 19. Love Love is the ultimate goal. It's the music of our lives. There's no reason that enough love can't move. 20. The Life of Death is a long series of indulgences; We're just surprised by the circumstances. A knight cares about his life with gratitude. He's not afraid to die because the work a knight starts can be completed by others. The other rules of a knight going to explore these ideas in more detail. Despite its fiction status, the book is a timeless meditation on self-improvement and what it means to be a parent. Parent.

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