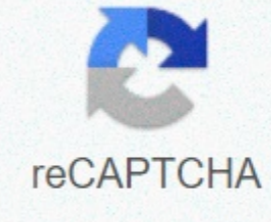




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White Russian umptager First edition of the coverAutorLauren St. JohnOriginal titleCudu ClanCountryUniar kingdomAnglieAngliaAfrican adventuresSubjustvo about animalsGenreFictionalPublisherOrion Children's booksPubly creation date1 August 2006Pages192ISBN1-84255-520-0Followed byDolphin Song The White Giraffe is a children's novel by Lauren St. John, first published in 2006. This is the first in a series of African Adventures. Lauren St. John chose the giraffe for the story because she always wanted to ride one. When St. John was a child living in Zimbabwe, Africa, she owned several wild animals, including the giraffe. This book won the 2008 East Sussex Children's Book Awards. A book about a girl Martina who moves to an African play reserve to live with her grandmother after her parents die during a house fire. [3] Reference to White Giraffe in fantastic fiction ^ Book Reviews – White Giraffe by Lauren St. John. Retrieved November 19, 2009. In 2008, Lauren St. John eded the 1990s. Guardian. 29-Mar-2013 Retrieved August 24, 2020. External Links Children's Literature Portal Library Bulletin, which features an overview of the book White Giraffe on the author's website Extract from In 2004, I was walking down a bleak, ramshackle London street just before Christmas when an image of a girl on a giraffe popped out of nowhere in my head. I grew up in Africa, where I actually had a giraffe hoe, so my first thought was: Wouldn't it be the coolest thing on earth if you could actually ride a giraffe? And right there on the street, the whole story came to my mind, including the girl's name: Martin. I went home and wrote the outline of the story. I decided that one day when I retired, I would turn it into a picture book. Coincidentally, I am about to leave a cold, rainy England for a safari in my homeland, Zimbabwe, and a visit to the western cape of South Africa. Well, all the time I wasn't there, I found I couldn't stop thinking about the girl and her giraffe. I returned to London a month later and started working on a non-counterfeit project. But the giraffe's story was still in my mind, so I thought every Saturday I would get over and mess with it. The first Saturday came and I wrote the first chapter. It just came to me as I watched the movie. My non-fish project was going to say the least badly, so I put it off for a few days to work on the giraffe's story. After that, I found that I couldn't stop doing it. I wrote the first project in a month and it was the best writing experience I've ever had and by far the funniest. Every morning I sat at my desk and had the strongest feeling that history already exists. All I had to do was listen to the words. Descriptions of St. John the South provide a luxurious background.... top box adventure storytelling, with the added help of fantasy thrown in all this makes for a genuinely fascinating tale that will warm even the coldest of hearts. we may not all have a white giraffe to make life easier, but his book remains to us that even the most unfortunate situation can get better. - John Millen â€• SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST The first book in a series of white giraffes warming lauren St. John's heart, featuring the African adventures of Martin and her adorable white giraffe. When she was eleven years old, Martin was orphaned and sent to live with his grandmother in a game reserve in South Africa. Her grandmother seems strangely inhospitable, and Martini struggles to settle into her new school, where she's a visibly outsider. But she has an ally in The Tendai - one of the keepers of the reserve from whom she studies the local lore and survival of bush technique, and at Grace - who instantly feels there is something special about Martin. There are secrets about Savubina (reserve) just waiting to be disclosed, and rumors too about the fabled white giraffe - a trophy for hunters everywhere. One night Martin, lonely and feeling a little rebellious too, looks out of the window and sees a young albino giraffe - silvery, shaded by cinnacin in the moonlight. This is the beginning of her mysterious and magical adventures - her discovery of her gift of healing and the secret valley in which she travels with a giraffe, where she will find clues about her past and future. First of all, it's a heart-warming story full of charm and atmosphere, and Martin sheer's fascination in her giraffe friend and the fantastical landscape that is to explore them. Martini is eleven when she goes to live on a playing reserve in Africa, a place replete with mysteries and mysteries where the drunken magic of the country casts all sorts of spells. One lonely night, she looks out of the window and sees a young giraffe, silver rubbing with cinnacinna cinnacinaus in the moonlight. For a second, their eyes locked, a little sad girl and a slender young giraffe, then the sky went dark. Martin pressed her face against the window, desperately trying to see the white giraffe again. At that point, Martin knows she's willing to risk everything for it. The giraffe looks at her as if waiting ... 'spellbinding and mesmerizing debut novel'Publishing News Lauren St John grew up surrounded by horses, cats, dogs and pet giraffes on a farm and game reserve in Zimbabwe, the inspiration for her bestselling White Giraffe and One Dollar Horse series, as well as her Ya Horse affair, Glory. Dead Man's Bay, the first in its series The Mystery of Laura Marlin, won the Blue Peter Book of the Year award. Before becoming a children's author, she as a journalist for The Sunday Times, writing about sports, music and spies. Along with her veterinary nursing training, she served as the perfect study for her series of mysteries Kath Wolfe and The Snow Angel, a standalone novel by MG. Passionate Conservationist, Lauren is an ambassador for the Born Free Foundation, patron of the equestrian sanctuary, Mane Chance, and founder of Authors4Oceans. When not rescuing leopards and dolphins, she is a staffed-up whoer to her rescued, and not least demanding, Bengali cat, Max. To learn more, visit her website www.laurenstjohn.comDavid Dean has studied illustration at Manchester Metropolitan University and has been working as an illustrator since 1999. To date, he has created covers for nearly 40 books, including Lauren St. John's THE WHITE GIRAFFE and DOLPHIN SONG (both Orion), as well as many other illustrations for books, magazines, CDs, posters and

advertisements. He lives (with his cat) in Cheshire. Nuevo desde Usado desde VersiÃn Kindle — Tapa blanda, Ilustrado 7,78Â â~ 7,61Â â~ I took this book after having the privilege of patting a giraffe in a nearby safari park. I spoke to one of the many giraffes overflowing the barrier in English, and he heard and must have understood me as he stayed as close as possible to me, walking up and down the barrier to stay close. It was a very hot day and I expected to find the animal's skin warm and fuzzy. It wasn't; it was cool, and felt as smooth as human skin to the touch. Two years later, I returned to the same safari park, I took this book after having the privilege of patting a giraffe in a nearby safari park. I spoke to one of the many giraffes overflowing the barrier in English, and he heard and must have understood me as he stayed as close as possible to me, walking up and down the barrier to stay close. It was a very hot day and I expected to find the animal's skin warm and fuzzy. It wasn't; it was cool, and felt as smooth as human skin to the touch. Two years later, I returned to the same safari park, and my friendly giraffe seemed to recognize me, and went after me again and again, though this time I wasn't allowed into the distance of patting. So when I ran through this story, I wanted to enjoy it, but the author wouldn't let me. Apparently, she saw Gable's studio Nausikaa and the Valley of the Wind, and later turned it into this: a young girl with quasi-magical powers over animals saves the day, culture, people and duly applauds at the end. Of course she has to come from England to do it, right. Ugh.Nam is told that St. John grew up in Africa on a playing reserve like the one in the book, but you could fool me. As much as I hoped for a realistic tale of a young girl uprooting from everything she ever knew adapts to life in the African bush, it's more like an English kid who did not leave the house Cardboard cutouts were born in Africa. The cast includes three entire black Africans, and two of them are stereotypes: a kindly bush tracker and his aunt, a wise woman/healer/fortune teller. The third is one of the cool kids at mc school and speaks twice in the entire book. Cool kids, like everyone else in the book, are the backdrop to MC's thoughts and deeds. apart from one scene where they're supposedly going to beat her or worse, they're just kind of there - making a big scene let's make peace with forgiven cookies, and it's all much less plausible. We won't even go on the road Granny throws up her arms and just lets little Miss Mary Sue get out of saving the day. All of this could be forgiven, except that the author, who allegedly grew up in Africa, perpetuates a couple of very stupid myths, the worst part is that bats fall into your hair. No, they won't, and a quick web search reveals it to the tale of old wives, what it is. Why drag this? ... more First fascinating book in the drama series Legend of the Animal Healer! Exciting adventure classics in creation! The night Martin Allen turns eleven is the night her life changes completely. Martin's parents died in the fire, so she has to leave her home to live in an African wildlife sanctuary with her grandmother, which she never even knew. When Martin arrives, does she hear tales of the mythical animal that lives there? They say no one has ever seen the animal, but it leaves marks. Her grandmother insists that the white giraffe is just a legend, but then, one stormy night, Martin looks out his bedroom window directly into the eyes of a tall silver animal. Could this just be Martin's fantasy? And if so, why does everyone keep their existence a secret? When Martin's home in England burns down, killing her parents, she has to go to South Africa to live on a wildlife sanctuary called Savubina, with her grandmother she didn't know. Almost as soon as she arrives, Martin hears stories of a white giraffe living in a reserve. But her grandmother and others working in Savubina insist that the giraffe is just a myth. Martin isn't so sure until one stormy night when she looks outside the window and locks her eyes with Gemma, a young silver-and-white giraffe. Why does everyone keep Gemma's existence a secret? Does this have anything to do with the rash of poaching taking place in Savubina? Martin needs all the courage and intelligence she has, let alone a little African magic, to find out. For the first time, children's author Lauren St. John brings us deep into the African world, where myths become reality and a young girl with a healing gift has the power to save her home and her true friend. Martin's parents died in the fire and she must her home in England to live in a wildlife sanctuary in Africa with her grandmother she never even knew she had. 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