



One Is a Feast for Mouse: A Thanksgiving Tale (Mouse (Holiday House))

By Judy Cox



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Perfect for Thanksgiving, this warm and humorous picture book gently reminds us to give thanks for the little things. The Thanksgiving feast is over. Leftover turkey and pumpkin pie litter the table. Mouse peeps out of his hidey-hole and spots a small green pea, the perfect feast for one mouse. Yes, one green pea, one red cranberry, one plate of mashed potatoes, and one roasted turkey, that should make a very fine feast for Mouse. But can he get it all back to his hidey-hole?

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One Is a Feast for Mouse: A Thanksgiving Tale (Mouse (Holiday House)) By Judy Cox Bibliography

- Sales Rank: #760221 in Books
- Brand: Holiday House
- Published on: 2009-09-15
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 11.00" h x .6" w x 8.25" l, .30 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 32 pages

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

PreSchool-Grade 2—The remains of a Thanksgiving dinner are irresistible to a little mouse, who creeps out of his hole to help himself to one small pea. But soon, greed gets the better of him and before he knows it, he has taken one of every leftover tidbit, including the gravy boat and platter of turkey. Before he makes it safely back home, however, the cat spies him and pounces, knocking everything on the floor. The mouse escapes just in time, while the cat gets the blame, and to his delight he finds one "teensy-tiny, round and toothsome, green and luscious pea" for which he exclaims: "Give thanks! One is a feast for me!" Whimsical, large-scale illustrations drawn in acrylics, pastels, and colored pencils are a perfect complement to the story. Plenty of action and humor as well as a thoroughly satisfying ending make this a wonderful holiday read-aloud.—*Sally R. Dow, Ossining Public Library, NY*

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From [Booklist](#)

After a human family finishes their Thanksgiving dinner, Mouse is overjoyed to discover the leftovers, starting with a "teensy-tiny" pea: "One will be a feast for me." Mouse gathers more scavenged treats, from cranberries to a whole pie slice, until he builds a huge stack. When Cat, who is also hungry, startles Mouse, the precariously piled food goes flying, and Mouse scurries back to safety, without his festive treats. Happily, though, the original pea is still reachable, and with renewed appreciation, Mouse enjoys a modest holiday meal. Cox's prose is descriptive and lively, though very young children may need help with some vocabulary ("toothsome") and phrases: "Mouse's eyes were bigger than his stomach." The colorful, animated, mixed-media illustrations show the world from a rodent's perspective, with familiar foods and household items shown in towering proportions. Particularly dramatic is a vertical spread that depicts small Mouse beneath his tall, turkey-topped food pile as Cat's face looms at the table edge. This entertaining story may be a good starting point for discussions about appreciation and excess. Preschool-Grade 2. --Shelle Rosenfeld

Review

"Plenty of action and humor as well as a thoroughly satisfying ending make this a wonderful holiday read-aloud."

"A slapstick climax children will relish."

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Kathleen Knight:

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Jennifer Bell:

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