

Dewey The Small Town Library Cat Who Touched The World

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Vicki Myron was a single mother who had survived the loss of her family farm and an alcoholic husband. DEWEY - The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World The story of how a bedraggled orange fur ball became "Dewey Readmore Books," an enchantingly irresistible library mascot capable of bringing international attention to a small midwestern town and melting the heart of even the most curmudgeonly visitor, is uplifting enough; but woven among the cute-cat anecdotes are Myron's own inspirational stories of enduring welfare, the abuses of an alcoholic husband, breast cancer, and single motherhood. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... Overview. Experience the uplifting, "unforgettable" New York Times bestseller about an abandoned kitten named Dewey, whose life in a library won over a farming town and the world — with over 2 million copies sold! (Booklist) Dewey's story starts in the worst possible way. On the coldest night of the year in Spencer, Iowa, at only a few weeks old—a critical age for kittens—he was stuffed into the return book slot of the Spencer Public Library. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World by ... Dewey: The Small Town Library Cat is a simple story, simply told. That is the base of much of it's power. The author writes from a place of openness, honesty, and love. She is proud of her town and Dewey, yet with an unaffected humility about her own story. This book will draw you in and touch your heart in many ways. Amazon.com: Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched ... Well, in the case of Dewey: The small-town library-cat who touched the world by Vicki Myron and Bret Witter, it doesn't. The book is a bit of a hotch-potch. It starts out as a very promising and touching animal story. The librarian of a small town library in Spencer, Iowa, discovers a tiny, frozen, furry bundle in the drop-box of her library. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World by ... This true story talks about an abandoned kitten who transforms the environment of an older town library into a warm place where different people find the love of this cat as true therapy. Wonderful story and a good book that again promotes (through passive acts) the therapy and value of animals as therapy for humans. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... Dewey: The Small Town Library Cat is a simple story, simply told. That is the base of much of it's power. The author writes from a place of openness, honesty, and love. She is proud of her town and Dewey, yet with an unaffected humility about her own story. This book will draw you in and touch your heart in many ways. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... Title: Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World. Author: Vicki Myron with Bret Witter. Year published: 2008. Genre: Nonfiction - Biography. Publisher: Grand Central Publishing. Place of publication: Boston, New York. DDC: 636.800929. ISBN: 9780446407410. Length: 277 pages (~ 50,300 words) Achievement: #1 New York Times Bestseller Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World is a best-selling non-fiction book published in September 2008. The book recounts the life of Dewey Readmore Books, the cat in residence at the Spencer Public Library in Spencer, Iowa.. Grand Central Publishing paid \$1.2 million to Vicki Myron, head librarian, and co-author Bret Witter for the rights to the cat's life story. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... " DEWEY is charming, lovely, and moving. It's about life and death and small-town values and, above all, love." —Peter Gethers, author of *The Cat Who Went to Paris* DEWEY - The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World [Book Overview](#). 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finally proved irresistible when I found the book at a used book sale. I read it, and I loved it. Dewey : The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... You can't even begin to answer those questions until you hear the story of Dewey Readmore Books, the beloved library cat of Spencer, Iowa. " DEWEY is charming, lovely, and moving. It's about life and death and small-town values and, above all, love." DEWEY - The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World This is a wonderful book about a cat whose presence in a small-town library touched lives, not only in the town of Spencer, Iowa, but all around the world. It is a story of love and loss and life, and how seemingly simple things can change the lives of those around us. Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World ... Dewey Readmore Books (November 18, 1987 - November 29, 2006) was the library cat of the Spencer, Iowa, Public Library. Having been abandoned in the library's drop box in January 1988, he was adopted by the library and gained local attention for his story shortly thereafter. Dewey Readmore Books - Wikipedia Dewey loves his new home, but once he discovers the littlest library visitors who like to chase him, pull his tail, and squeeze him extra tight--Dewey begins to wonder if he's truly cut out for the demands of his new job. Dewey (2010 edition) | Open Library— Vicki Myron, Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World. 0 likes. Like "My real motivation, my real reason for picking myself up every morning and struggling on, was my daughter." — Vicki Myron, Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World.

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DEWEY - The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World

Title: Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World. Author: Vicki Myron with Bret Witter. Year published: 2008. Genre: Nonfiction - Biography. Publisher: Grand Central Publishing. Place of publication: Boston, New York. DDC: 636.800929. ISBN: 9780446407410. Length: 277 pages (~ 50,300 words) Achievement: #1 New York Times Bestseller

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Dewey Readmore Books - Wikipedia

An Abandoned Kitten Transforms the Spirit of an American Town. Dewey, an abandoned kitten from the heartland, transforms a sleepy library, inspires a classic American town, and captures the hearts of animal lovers everywhere. Vicki Myron was a single mother who had survived the loss of her family farm and an alcoholic husband.

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— Vicki Myron, Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World. 0 likes. Like "My real motivation, my real reason for picking myself up every morning and struggling on, was my daughter," — Vicki Myron, Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World.

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REVIEW OF DEWEY THE SMALL TOWN LIBRARY CAT WHO TOUCHED THE WORLD

- A Peace to End All Peace covers the events leading up to what Fromkin calls the "Settlement of 1922," when the political boundaries and institutions that were to predominate in the Middle East for most of the next century took shape. The book details the many factors involved, such as the rise of Zionism, the exaggerated sense of importance to the war effort of both Jews and Arabs that predominated in Europe, and the personal ambitions of the many actors on the stage, from Winston Churchill to Sherif Hussein, that led to these fateful outcomes. Fromkin argues in this book that the modern Middle East was created in large part by the actions of a few European countries during the crucial years of 1914 to 1922. Although the book's account ends in 1922 and Fromkin does not even mention the current problems in the Middle East, the implication is that the establishment of arbitrary boundaries for Arab states, the creation of the state of Israel, and the aggravation of hostile sentiments that resulted from cynical political maneuvers on the part of European states to a great degree precipitated the current crises. Indeed, the book jacket declares that "Fromkin shows how the choices narrowed and the Middle East began along a road that led to the endless wars and the escalating acts of terrorism that continue to this day." The main text of A Peace to End All Peace is over 500 pages long, dealing in painstaking detail with the events that led up to the treaties that ended the First World War. It is in some senses a work of journalism, offering a sort of objective play-by-play of events without a great deal of analysis. The benefit of this approach is that the author's biases do not often come through, and the reader is left to draw his or her own conclusions regarding the causes of events. The drawback is that the reader cannot easily draw any general inferences which are necessary for understanding the topic as a whole. In addition, by concentrating so much on details to the exclusion of general trends, Fromkin does not always make it clear whether a certain event was merely the result of a series of accidents, or whether it was bound to occur in any case. Again, this is partly a result of his predilection for a character-driven narrative. The narrative is very well-written, engaging and easy to follow. It is accessible, not assuming a great deal of familiarity of the subject material (the maps at the beginning of the book are invaluable), and logically organized, following events chronologically within a larger thematic structure. Particularly helpful is the way Fromkin will parenthetically re-introduce a person that we have met earlier, rather than expecting the reader to remember the dozens of characters that weave in and out of the narrative. The characters are given depth and motivation, without erring into presumptive amateur psychoanalysis or pseudo-historical "reconstructed" dialogue. Events are related primarily from the British (and particularly Churchill's) perspective, which is somewhat puzzling given the fact that most of the important events actually occurred in the Middle East, and that the roles in these events of Russia and France were nearly as important as Britain's. The book is well-researched and copiously documented, relying on a balance of primary and secondary sources, but most of the these are British in origin and outlook. As mentioned earlier, the book also relies strongly on accounts of the actions and beliefs of certain key individuals (again, mostly British), as opposed to broader movements. As there is little analysis in the book, there is not much room for controversy. Occasionally Fromkin will mention alternative versions of events, but the variances are generally tangential to the main narrative. He is painstakingly objective for the most part (although one can sense some sympathy in his viewpoint for the objectives of Zionism). I suspect that this book will hold up well over time, in part because Fromkin focuses so closely on the individuals in the story whose experiences resonate universally, rather than adopting a broader outlook that would reveal more of the prejudices of our time. This is overall an excellent book, and certainly invaluable for understanding current events in the Middle East. Upon finishing it, one is left wishing for a broader account of the background of some of the movements and forces that are presented fully formed in Fromkin's narrative, but that is as much an endorsement as a criticism: A 500 page book that leaves one wanting more is a rarity.

- In my opinion, Jane Eyre is the best novel ever written. I read it every year or so, because I learn something new every time. It is poignant and unforgettable. It is one of the few novels wherein the author speaks to the reader as if he or she is a dear friend and this is a story she simply must tell. I love it. It is bittersweet, mysterious, and a little supernatural. I wish it had been required reading in high school.... thankfully, I picked it up and read it on my own. Highly recommend it.