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Arthur's essay wins a contest and he has to read it to the President in a special ceremony at the White House.

Arthur Meets The President Details

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From Reader Review Arthur Meets The President for online ebook

Milton Public says

This book was written in 1991, and has never been read satisfactorily to a child, because whenever an adult with any political views reads it, that person must either be so intent on self-control on not providing political commentary that the reading is flat, or entirely given over to political commentary, in which case the book would not be 'read' in the literal sense at all.

(The question Arthur answers, perhaps unavoidably, is "How can I help make America great?")

Johara Almogbel says

A) Arthur is one of my favorite cartoons of all time. I still watch it with my mouth hanging open from utter absorption.

... Okay, so maybe I still watch most cartoons with all my attention but still. Arthur's the one I enjoy the mostest.

B) The TV series is based on the books, not vice versa, which is pretty neat. And while I was reading this I could hear everybody's voice as I read out their narrative, which was really fun.

C) DW is surprisingly helpful and nice in this one. Also Francine's wearing a skirt. I need to reread the others and see if it was just an isolated incident or if that's how the books had those two portrayed, because I can't remember.

D) Why did I put these into bulletin points? Dunno. Anyway, buy these for your kids. BUY THEM.

Ronyell says

"Arthur Meets the President" is one of the books from Marc Brown's famous "Arthur" series that reflects Marc Brown's own personal experience in visiting the White House. In this adventure, Arthur wins an essay contest and is invited to talk about his essay at the White House, but unfortunately, Arthur is extremely nervous about presenting his speech at the White House. "Arthur Meets the President" is definitely a heartwarming story about exploring the wonders of the White House and conquering stage fright.

Marc Brown cannot be beaten in illustrating and writing stories when it comes to his famous "Arthur" series. This time, Marc Brown has truly made this story inspiring by relating his own experiences in visiting the White House and meeting the President through Arthur's experience in visiting the White House which made this book truly memorable since the story in this book relates strongly to Marc Brown's own experiences in his personal life. Marc Brown's illustrations are great and creative as usual, especially of the images of the White House and the great monuments that surrounded the White House as he draws it in great detail, making the White House look extremely attractive (even for an "Arthur" book) Also, children can easily see that this is one of the newer "Arthur" books since Arthur's nose is no longer long and he looks even cuter than before.

"Arthur Meets the President" is a brilliant story about the wonders of the White House and how being

honored to speak on various issues regarding the country with the President is a memorable experience for anyone who wants to visit the White House. I would recommend this book to children ages four and up since there is nothing inappropriate for children in this book and since smaller children would love the “Arthur” series for a long time.

From my Epinions Review:

<http://www0.epinions.com/review/Arthu...>

Jamie Bye says

Mr. Ratburn, Arthur’s teacher, announces a contest that the President is holding. Students are to write letters explaining how to make America great and the winner will get travel to Washington DC with their class to meet the president. Arthur wins the contest but is worried the entire week about forgetting his speech. When he finally gets to meet the president, D.W. helps lighten the mood and remind Arthur of his speech. This book obviously goes with the theme of other Arthur books in that it is cute, funny, and has a great underlying message. However, I felt that it was a very haphazard plot. There wasn't much detail anything, and I think that the class's trip to D.C. could've been elaborated on much more. This book has potential for introducing an American government unit. Students would be introduced to the country’s capital, and discussion could be opened up about all the monuments mentioned and the president.

MJ says

Ho-Hum! You can't do that tour in an hour.

Rosa Cline says

Very nice Arthur the aardvark book. He is afraid he will mess up his speech he has to remember and say to the President of the United States. He wins a contest and his whole class gets a trip to D.C. The author included facts about places around DC within this children in the story. And instead of DW being the irritating little sister, she is actually the hero of the story helping Arthur out in the end. Wonderful little story.

Kimberly OutspokenMom says

This book is a fantastic set induction to a unit or lesson on Presidents. The author provides a creative storyline to get the students interested in Presidents. The book discusses a variety of different subjects relating to the president such as, the White House, different sights in Washington, and how kids can write to the President and get a response. It can also be used to reinforce appropriate letter-writing structure. I recommend this book to anyone who wants to make the subject a little more fun for children. Of course, it is filled with fun stuff between Arthur, his pesty sister D.W., and friends.

James says

This was a little far-fetched. Usually I am completely immersed in what I call "The Arthurverse." I don't ask questions, and everything is highly believable and understandable. This story was just too wacky. All of a sudden we're in the nation's capital? And in the last Arthur book we're hanging out in his tree-house for a Bionic Bunny Fan Club Meeting? No way, Jose. This is fun as a "What If" sort of musing, but I gotta say it because nobody else here has the guts: THIS AIN'T CANON. At least I don't consider it to be canon. So, yeah.

Robert Owens says

Arthur needs Toastmasters!

I'm learning I am not a big Arthur fan. The stories are contrived. D.W. seems to rescue the story each time.

Stories that deal with school seem to have an idyllic notion that harkens back to an earlier time. While this is fiction, the idea that an entire class would just get onto an airplane and travel to the White House stuns me. That would never happen. Ever!

The problem of the story is that Arthur is nervous about reciting his story to POTUS. But that wasn't what the contest was; that was added by the teacher. Why should a student have to recite a writing he wrote? Seems silly and not realistic.

Paiton Larson says

Arthur's teacher announces a contest that the President is holding to his class. Students are to write letters explaining how to make America great and the winner will get travel to Washington DC with their class to meet the president. Arthur wins the contest but is worried the entire week about forgetting his speech. When he finally gets to meet the president, D.W. helps lighten the mood and remind Arthur of his speech.

This book wasn't one of my favorite. There wasn't enough details given for readers. I do not see myself using this book in my classroom to aid me in a teaching a lesson, but it still may be fun for students to read.

Andrew says

Executive. That's right. Arthur is going Executive, and you're gonna love it. And the whole crew rolls with. Moms. Pops. D.W. And of course, Buster, Francine, and the rest of Mr Ratburn's class head to the nation's Capitol. Also noticed that Arthur and D.W.'s parents have had another child. I think I see a spin-off series!

Sophie Klockow says

Summary: Arthur enters a contest along with the rest of his school to meet the president of the US. Arthur

memorizes and recites his speech in front of the President at the White House along with the rest of Mr. Ratburn's class.

Connections: I remember reading and watching the tv episodes of Arthur when I was a child.

How you would use it: This would be a great book to read on President's Day or Election Day to talk about what government jobs are, what the President does, and the importance of voting.

Judy Ekblad says

Arthur enters an essay contest "How I Can Help Make America Great!" He wins and goes to the White House to meet the President. Arthur's message is "we can all help make America great by helping others." Written in 1991, how timely this is for 2018!

Steve Holden says

This has been among the many books out as a February feature. I grew up with plenty of Arthur adventures, and I have several in my classroom library. This one isn't my favorite. It stays true to the series and characters, but feel it lacks details. A lot of D.C. connections are provided, but it doesn't elaborate for children any of the details or feelings of actually being in D.C.

I'm looking forward to wrapping up this current trend of picture books so we can move on to a new theme!

Jennifer says

Published in 1991, Arthur wins a speech contest about how to "make America great." He wins and gets to meet the president of the United States and recites his speech.

The adults reading and listening were amused at the contest's title.

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