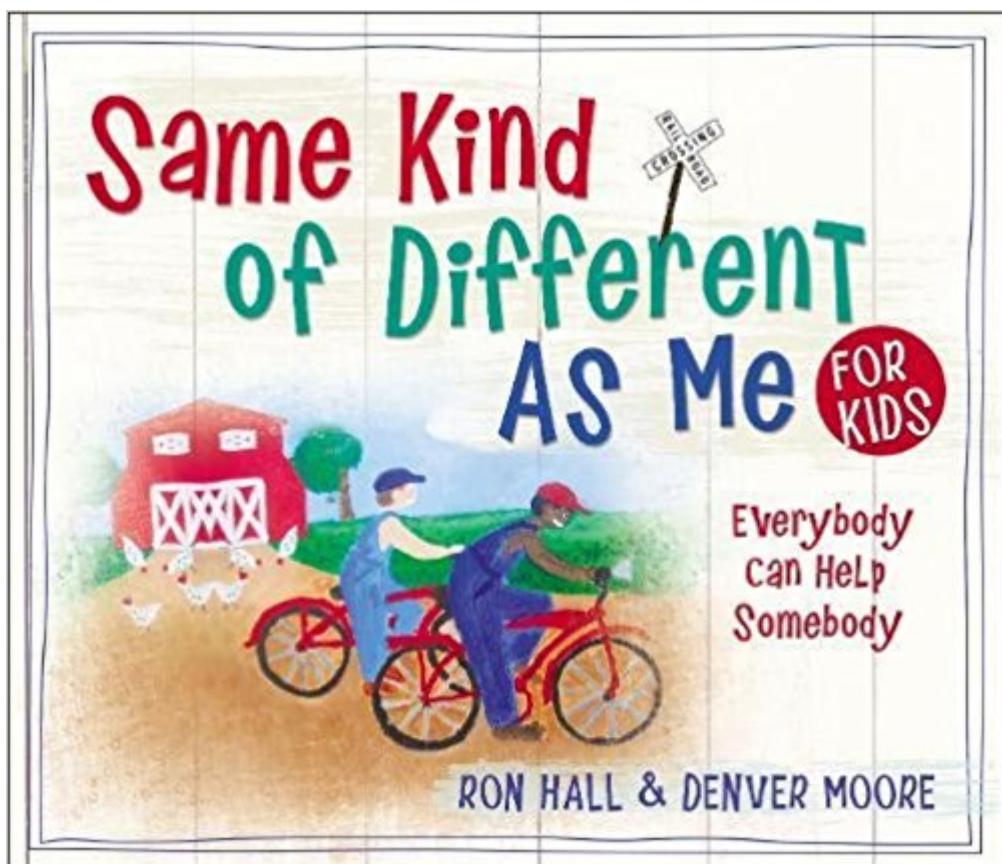


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Same Kind Of Different As Me For Kids



Synopsis

This remarkable story shows what can happen when we choose to help. Kids will discover that we can all make a difference—no matter how big or small we are and no matter how big or small the task. Based on the New York Times bestseller *Same Kind of Different As Me*, which sold more than a million copies worldwide and inspired the major motion picture, this book tells the true story of Denver Moore and Ron Hall, who also created the delightful illustrations in this book. Share the power of friendship and faith with your children.

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Customer Reviews

Ron Hall is an international art dealer whose long list of regular clients includes many celebrity personalities. He is the writer and producer of the Pure Flix film, *Same Kind of Different as Me*. An MBA graduate of Texas Christian University, Ron and his wife Beth divide their time between Dallas, New York, and their Brazos River ranch near Ft. Worth. Denver Moore served as a volunteer at the Fort Worth Union Gospel Mission until his death in March 2012.

If you have never read the original book (not for kids version) you are missing something that is an essential read. If you work with blessed poor, homeless, hungry or displaced or if you are thinking about it, read the original book and then, get this to share with your children.

Really great story and works for my 6 year old.

wife loves it

What a wonderful, "life lesson", book for children. Every grandparent should buy a copy for their grandchildren. Priceless.

"Same Kind of Different As Me for Kids" is juvenile nonfiction--the autobiography of Denver Moore told in a simple, brief way. He started by talking about his childhood on a cotton plantation in Louisiana during the Great Depression. When he grew up, he no longer wanted to be a sharecropper, so he traveled to a city. He couldn't get a job, so he became a homeless person who felt no one cared about him. Ron Hall and others eventually reached out to him and showed him God's love. Denver Moore then worked to help other homeless people. The lesson tagged on at the end is that "nobody can help everybody, but everybody can help somebody." The illustrations are by Ron Hall, but they look like a child drew them. They're very simple and lack detail. These vague, child-like drawings seem more suited to a made-up story or a story told by a child. Since this is an autobiography told by adults, I'd have preferred clear illustrations showing what life was really like or even some pictures of these people and places (if any existed) to help ground the story in reality. I like reading Christian autobiographies to children, and this was worth reading once. It wasn't quite what I was expecting, though. I received this book as a review copy from the publisher through BookLook.

I remember being newly an adult- newly married and pregnant with my first child when Ron Hall and Denver Moore's *Same Kind of Different as Me* came out and it really affected me. It's described as the story of a modern-day slave, an international art dealer and the unlikely woman who bound them together- an intriguing story line, to be sure! I was really excited to see the authors had recently came out with a children's picture book version of their story. I love the simplistic illustrations and engaging, yet accessible text used to share this inspiring story with kids. I so enjoyed cuddling up with my boys and introducing them to a man who lived such a very different life than any that they are familiar with. Denver truly lived a life that most of us assume was a burdened lifestyle of the past. What an eye opening account for my kids to hear of the childhood he lived, especially to their "privileged" one in comparison. Then to read of how the love of God tracked him down and transformed his life and touched his heart through some unlikely friends. This is the kind of story I

want to engrain in my kids' hearts: that God can use them to share his love in ways and with people they could never even imagine. Thanks to book look blogger for providing me with a copy of this title to review.

The Same Kind of Different As Me (for kids) is a brief autobiography of Ron Hall and Denver Moore. It is the story of a wealthy man (Ron Hall) who befriends a homeless man (Denver Moore). The story reveals the extraordinary changes that can occur when people become considerate of others. The book is hardcover with a dustcover. The layout and illustrations are beautiful. The pictures are simplistic, but the design (worn and aged) on the pages add aesthetic appeal. Visually, the book is fantastic. And the story is great. I recommend that parents read this book with their children; there are a few things that parental explanation can improve upon. For example, Denver realizes that he is not a bad man, but a good man. He was not bad because he was living on the streets and because he smelled, but he had certainly done bad things (We all do bad things, sin.). And such things, sinful things, require repentance and redemption. Secondly, the conclusion of the book testifies that Denver was able to change his life. This is the point where we focus on God and His glory by teaching our children that God changed Denver's life. Denver couldn't change on his own. God can change our lives, and our children. Those are the only two things that I think need better explanation. Unless of course you want to discuss what it means to be homeless, the book obviously provides that opportunity. As you know I always ask a first grade teacher to read the book to her students. She did. She told me that the book was not written on a first grade level. I agree. But she did say that the book broadened the students understanding of the world. So I gave it to a third grade teacher to read to her students. She told me, "reading it made her want to read the original book." She felt that it was a good book for third graders and certainly age appropriate. I asked the students what they thought; they rated the book five stars. I asked them what they liked most about the book. They all agreed that their favorite part was when Ron helped Denver. Perhaps they were encouraged to help others, or at least think about the possibility of helping others. In exchange for an honest review I received a free copy of this book from BookLook Bloggers I have written an honest review.

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