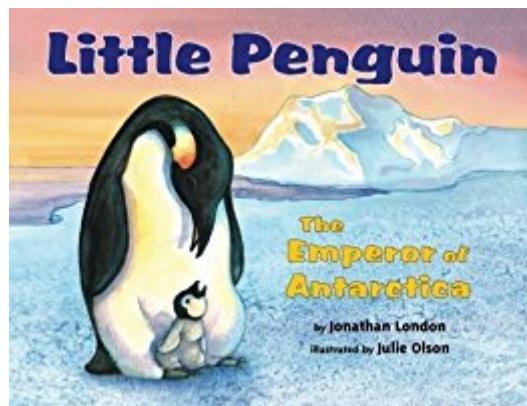


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Little Penguin: The Emperor Of Antarctica



Synopsis

From the time the little penguin crawls out of his cracked egg, cradled on his father's feet, until the day when he goes off to live at sea alone, he is a majestic figure in an extraordinary setting—the emperor of Antarctica. He faces natural predators and the struggles of survival in a challenging climate. Then one day, he cradles his own little penguin on his feet. Jonathan London's moving text is perfectly matched with Julie Olson's vibrant and adorable artwork in pencil, watercolor, and digital media.

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Customer Reviews

The story is OK, but the illustrations are really nice and carry the book. The illustrations alone make it worth the economic price that I paid for it.

Explains the Life cycle of emperor penguins of Antarctica in details for little minds to catch but also in a way that's entertaining

Great educational and moving story. Really held interest of our grand daughter.

An adorable children's story of penguins. Well illustrated and easy for children to know how they are born and develop.

My little guy liked this story. I loaded his kindle up with kid-friendly stories and this was one that he picked. He likes it.

"Little Penguin: The Emperor of Antarctica" by Jonathan London is a beautifully illustrated work that gives children an overview of the emperor penguin's life cycle. Well written, the informative text is enhanced by the vibrantly colored and very charming artwork of Julie Olson. I particularly liked the fact that Jonathan London did not "talk down" to children, but included facts such as crop "milk" and the danger of the leopard seal within the pages of "Little Penguin: The Emperor of Antarctica." The "Author's Note" which follows the text of the book is very important and, in conjunction with the main text, should be read to and shared with children. Although this book is targeted for ages 6 and older, parents and grandparents may want to read "Little Penguin: The Emperor of Antarctica" to younger children. My three-year old grandson loves this book. "Little Penguin: The Emperor of Antarctica" would also be an excellent introduction to the movie "March of the Penguins."

Jonathan London has done a wonderful job explaining the life cycle of the Emperor Penguin. Thru an easy to read story and very colorful illustrations London explains the roles of the male and female penguins in the life of a developing chick. We learn how the chick hatches, feeds and who protects the chick as it grows and prepares to fend for itself. What I loved about this book. I thought that the story was easy enough for beginning readers to enjoy. The concepts were not too difficult to understand, especially for an elementary school student. I also think that this would be a wonderful bedtime story. A parent could read the book while the child follows. The storyline will spark conversation and the illustrations were bright enough to spark a child's imagination. I also believe that the additional information given in the "Author's notes" was useful for those kids (in the 1st and 2nd grades) who have to do simple research assignments or need some start up information for a class report. I highly recommend this children's novel.

"Little Penguin: The Emperor of Antarctica" is a wonderful book about the emperor penguins. The illustrations are colorful, not overly detailed but charming nonetheless. The story is told very well, not talking down to children. There are some areas that bring up questions but the author has put a

section at the back of the book to help answer those questions (making Mom or Dad or whoever look really smart). There is one section that has a leopard seal that could be a little scary for youngsters but everything turns out fine - danger averted. If you or your children liked the movies – Happy Feet or – March of the Penguins, you should like this little gem of a book (or vice versa).

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