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Each time I put my foot down, it sank deeper into trash. The crunch and grind of it all sounded like monsters coming to eat me.

Oh my goodness! The crunching and grinding got louder. So loud, I knew it couldn't be just us.

My hands shook and my feet stopped working right. I didn't want to look behind me.

Then something smacked me in the back of my head! My eyes got all cloudy with tears.

I looked behind me. Big mistake.

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5-year-old Lexie is tired of getting in trouble for leaving her stuff and trash outside. She doesn't mean to litter or ruin her shoes, but it's just so hard to remember sometimes.

When she, her two big sisters and their dog TayTay find a portal to Lexie World, Lexie discovers the consequence littering has had on her special world. Garbage Goblins have taken over and are destroying the Earth!

To save Lexie World, the girls (and TayTay) must travel with their new Unicorn friend through the Waters of Waste and over the Mountain of Lost Clothes to retrieve a piece of the Mirror of Ice in order to remind the Garbage Goblins of their true form and break their curse.

On this journey, Lexie learns about courage, love and the importance of taking care of her world.

With full color illustrations, Lexie World bridges the gap between picture books and chapter books, offering children 4-9 years old a new, exciting reading journey.

Lexie World Details

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PolarBear.Peacock says

Fabulous book

I LOVE THIS BOOK. I love your illustrations. Good book. I love your imagination(the garbage goblins.)

Please send something back to me

Eileen Carter says

Lexie World

This would be a great book to read to your class if you are a teacher. It talks about recycling, consequences when we don't dispose of trash the proper way all while being a fun filled mystery. There are discussion questions included at the end. If you are not a teacher, this would be a great book to read to or with your children to teach them how to take care of our planet.

Cedric says

It's pretty cool. It's like a reincarnation of The Chronicles of Narnia. It seems like it could have been by the same author.

Patti Larsen says

A sweet book for small children with lots of adventure and a very important message in the end, Lexie World is stocked with full color illustrations and the lovely voice of Lexie herself. The first in a series of three based on a trio of sisters, Lexie World will help kids understand their impact on the environment and what they can do to make the world a better place.

T.G. says

I hadn't expect to acutally enjoy reading a book for kids, especially since my own kids are teens and it felt like way back in ancient times that I'd last read one. I have to say that Lexieworld truly delivered. I loved it, enjoyed the character, the voice and the message the book had to tell.

I'd recommend this gorgeously illustrated book for kids 4-9 and I think this will be the book of choice for a few special birthday girls this year!

I can't wait to read the next book in the series.

Darian Wilk says

Lexie World is written from Lexie's perspective, through the eyes of a five year old girl, who is like most 5 year olds. She adores her big sisters, thinks her parents are the best in the world, but doesn't quite get the big deal about forgetting to put her things away sometimes. I think the author did a wonderful job keeping the dialogue and thoughts at an appropriate level, staying true to the average youngster of Lexie's age range, yet not keeping it so simple that kids a few years older would be bored by it.

One of the things I liked about this book was how Lexie had to eat gluten free food. For different health reasons, a few people I know are now in the position of having to eat only gluten free foods (including the son of the "KrazyBookLady"). I liked how it was added nonchalantly, yet in a way that it could help other kids who need to eat gluten-free feel more normal and secure about it. Even Lexie the hero has to deal with it too! This was not a huge aspect of the story, a mere mention here and there, but it was a nice touch I thought for the growing numbers of kids who need to eat gluten-free foods.

The descriptive writing was worded beautifully. Kinrade paints magical, clear pictures in an easy to understand way – which really helped bring the story to life. But it didn't bog down the story by being too much; kids like dialogue, action, and this book has plenty of it.

The lessons weaved throughout the story are great for kids of any age, Kinrade did a great job working it into the story, instead of a blunt 'lesson' being plopped right into it. Kinrade made it fun, an adventure, made it seem exciting to be more responsible and take care of your things and your world. Through the journey to save Lexie World, Lexie learns about bravery, self-confidence, and of course, the importance of picking up after herself. Because, as she discovers, leaving messes ruins many worlds, ours, and Lexie World, and both are too beautiful for that.

Overall this was a good read, and I'll be passing it along to my daughter. Not only does Lexie World send the message of believing in yourself, but it teaches responsibility, all wrapped up inside an amazing adventure. I think writing children's books can be one of the most difficult genres to write, but Kinrade has nailed it with true talent. The story is fun, thrilling, written at a child's level – but written well enough for a variety of ages. Two thumbs up from this Mom, and bravo to Kinrade!

**My review copied from Krazy Book Lady's blog

Patricia Kemp Blackmon says

Lexie was ready to sit down and eat dinner her mom had made her special meatloaf. But mom noticed Lexie did not have her shoes and socks on when she came in the house. Her mom made her go back outside to get her shoes and socks so she would have shoes to wear to school tomorrow. Lexie also had to tell her two older sisters to come inside for dinner. Out she ran in the cold and rain! As they ran back to the house Lexie slipped and fell hitting her head causing her to scream and cry. Her dad ran outside and scooped her up. When she was able to stop crying her mother realized Lexie still did not have her shoes and socks. Mom made her go back outside and get them. The neighbor followed her home and told Lexie's mother if the kids did not stop leaving trash and such all over her yard they would no longer be able to come to her house and

play on the trampoline. This called for a family meeting and a lecture on keeping the planet earth clean.

After Lexie went to bed she had a hard time going to sleep. When she woke the next morning the girls ran outside and straight to their favorite playground. It had a woodsy area they loved to play in. They found an odd looking gigantic tree that had the appearance that you could walk right through the middle of the tree. So they held hands and walked through with their dog Tay-Tay following them. It was very dark and scary and they never came out the other side. When it got saw light Lexie knew exactly where she was, they were in Lexie World. Each of her sisters had their own worlds also. There was a Bella World and a Maddie World. Their parents encouraged the girls to use their imagination and never made fun of the girls when they told them about their worlds. But this was real! Why are they in Lexie World? Now looking at Bella and Maddie they look like some kind of super heroes and come to think of it so does she.

The girls meet Unicorns, monsters and gnomes while exploring Lexie World!!!

Were they suppose to rescue someone? That is what super heroes do! Surely there must be some kind of quest!

The author has a beautiful and heartfelt imagination. Brilliance of colors in the description the author gives of the plant life and the inhabitants of Lexie World has been brought out in an explosion of vibrant colors by the illustrator's interpretation of the author's story. You can tell by Kimberly's writing that she has a love for Planet Earth.

This story is a fun way to teach your children to respect not just their space but that of all Planet Earth. If we take care of our world it will be a much better place for generations to come.

I am looking forward to reading the other books about "The Three Lost Kids".

I highly recommend this books for educators, teachers, librarians and children of all ages.

I rated this book a 10, I mean a 5 out of 5.

Disclosure

I received a free digital copy of this book from Evolved Publishing for review. I was in no way compensated for this review it is my own opinion.

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Kevin Breaux says

Kim gets better with each book I read.

Lisa says

This was a cute, fun story that will be loved by both the young and the young at heart. I read this one today to my almost 4 year old while she was having a 12 hour EEG and she really seemed to like the story and the pictures. The story is well edited and beautifully illustrated.

I love it when I find a story I can share with one of my children while not having to feel like the story was "dumbed down" for the sake of children. This never felt forced or anything like that. Well done.

Sharon Hughes says

I received this book free from the author with NO requirements whatsoever to review it. I simply chose to because I felt it deserved one!

This is a book meant for young kids, but as an adult, I still enjoyed it. I definitely recommend this book to those with young kids and I would read this to my future children as well. It was a well written magical story full of fun and adventure but it also teaches a very good lesson. Fun books that teach children a lesson without the kids really realizing they are being taught a lesson are the best books, I believe! :)

Ariella says

Wanda Hartzenberg says

Fun, fast and really good moral lesson that focus on personal and global responsibility. What I loved most was how loving and protective the two older girls were towards Lexie, the five year old baby in the story.

Really worth investing your money if you have a child with a vivid imagination.
