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Helen Bannerman

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Helen Bannerman : Little Black Sambo; (Tell-a-tale books) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Little Black Sambo; (Tell-a-tale books):

15 of 15 people found the following review helpful. Loved the Illustrations!By Diane LeMireI've owned many copies of this book because I loved it as a child and so did my kids and now my grandkids. But this book is definitely the best of all the books because the original story is still there but the illustrations give the story a whole new life. My kids had an older version with simple pictures but this one that I bought for my grandkids is just so visually beautiful that my grandkids are just engrossed in the pictures. The book is hard covered and big and made to look old which also fascinates my grandkids. I was so impressed with this book that I quickly bought another one for a present. The price was great too.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A wonderful little bookBy CustomerA wonderful little book.I remember reading this in second grade.I bought it for my grandchildren.It is not at all racist,it tells the story of a little African boy who outsmarts 4 tigers.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Oldsters love going back in time reading favorite booksBy AnonymousI bought one of these for my Mom who is 89 because she remembered it from years ago. Talk about tickled pink. Oldsters love going back in time reading favorite books. I also bought one for myself because my Mom use to read this book to me. Great gift idea for young or young at heart. We love this book.

A remarkable celebration from the Caldecott Honor-winning artist!A clever young boy outwits a band of voracious tigers and returns home in triumph to a splendid feast of a yard-high stack of pancakes. The story, penned by Helen Brodie Bannerman for her two daughters in 1889, has captured the imagination of readers around the world and across many generations. But the pictures which accompanied her text were crudely stereotypical and hurtful to many.

Caldecott Honor-winning artist Christopher Bing has spent almost fifteen years rediscovering the joy and energy of the original story. He respects that Bannerman was writing in an Indian setting and with Indian animals-after all, there are no tigers in Africa-and faithfully adheres to the original text. However, recognizing that the image of Sambo has been used as a symbol of repression of Africans and African-Americans, Christopher Bing celebrates Sambo as proudly African, a child of beauty and joy, wit and resourcefulness. In recreating the illusion of an antique, weathered, tiger-clawed storybook filled with exquisitely detailed paintings that draw upon a lush jungle-inspired palette, Christopher Bings interpretation of Sambos world seamlessly melds a grand sense of wonder with the minutiae of nature, and a story with history.

From School Library JournalPreSchool-Grade 4-Despite the controversy surrounding Bannerman's racially insensitive choice of names and style of illustration for her 1899 book, *Little Black Sambo* perseveres in print and in the memories of adults who encountered the tale as children. Whereas Julius Lester (*Sam and the Tigers* [Dial, 1996]) casts Sam as a hero of the American South, and Fred Marcellino places *The Story of Little Babaji* (HarperCollins, 1996) in India, Bing affirms Bannerman's text and the incongruities inherent in fantasy. His African child lives in India where those infamous tigers want to eat him up-until each receives a portion of his new outfit. This is vintage Bing. The book has a weathered look, including the illusion of ripped seams and folded, yellowed pages. The danger, however, is palpable from the outset: the linen and gilt cover bears the deep, jagged imprint of a claw. Each double-page painting is framed in black and infused with golden light. The glow emanates from the sun, the tigers, the domes-foreshadowing the brilliance of that "lovely melted butter." Pen and ink are applied meticulously to skin, fur, and landscape, creating a rich overall texture and depth; the areas of unadulterated color provide the magical aura. Endpapers decorated with newspaper clippings, postcards, maps, shadow puppets, and other realia provide an in-depth history of the story and the particulars of this version. Some adults will no doubt continue to debate the use of Sambo. Children will be dazzled and delighted by the turn of events depicted here. Wendy Lukehart, Washington DC Public LibraryCopyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.From BooklistGr. 4-up. It's a great story, told with rhythm and excitement, that has thrilled generations of children since it was first published in 1899. Bing's new illustrations, in bright jungle colors with pen-and-ink crosshatching, are beautiful, big, and dramatic, showing a smart, contemporary African kid in India defeating those vain, huge, scary tigers. But the name in the title and on nearly every page has long been considered an insult and continues to be associated with gross racist caricature. It's hard to get past that. Julius Lester and Jerry Pinkney altered the name in their retelling, *Sam and the Tigers* (1996). Bing chose not to do that, and his version has already garnered lots of publicity. At least one library has been asked to remove the book from its collection, and there's lots of debate from scholars on both sides of the issues, with questions covering everything from "How does the controversy relate to the arguments over Huck Finn's use of the 'n-word?'" and "Is the debate only about intellectual freedom?" to "Is this really a story for preschoolers today?" The endpapers present an interesting history of the book's publication and the ongoing debate, and it may be readers who can talk about that history and about whether the great new illustrations make up for that name who will be the audience here. Hazel RochmanCopyright American Library Association. All rights reservedAbout the AuthorHelen Bannerman (1862-1946) was born in Scotland. The daughter of a chaplain who was posted to foreign countries, she lived for over thirty years in India. She married a doctor in the Indian Medical Service, and they had two daughters. The Story Of LittleChristopher Bing Christopher Bing, whose first book, "Casey at the Bat," was named a 2001 Caldecott Honor Book, lives with his wife and three children in Lexington, Massachusetts, in a house directly on the Freedom Trail, the route on which Paul Revere rode on that fateful night of April 18th, two hundred twenty-six years ago.