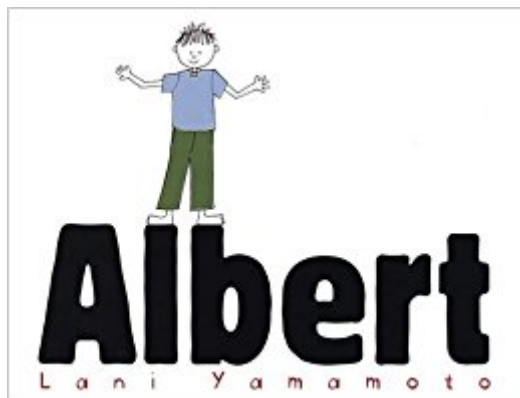


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Albert Edition 1.



Synopsis

Illustrated by Lani Yamamoto Meet Albert, a little boy with big ideas and even bigger questions, such as, "If I am in my house, and my house is in the street, near the park, in the town..." What is the answer? The first in a three-book philosophy series, Albert is a disarmingly witty yet simple story that introduces the concept of infinity to young readers. Author Lani Yamamoto studied psychology and comparative theology. She worked as a film editor in Boston and now lives in Reykjavik, Iceland, with her husband and children.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

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I was lucky enough to find this great little book on . We usually let our kids pick the books they want us to read when they go to sleep, and Albert has been selected quite often in recent weeks. And every time we finish reading Albert - we are bombarded with questions. They are falling asleep a bit later than usual - with a lot of unanswered questions in their heads. I can highly recommend Albert.

I have purchased the book for every new child I know. The pictures have enough detail to involve the young ones and the simple question of the book instigates interaction from the older audience(including myself). I debated giving the books away. Very refreshing compared to most books that have the same stories hashed out over and over again.

Albert is one of those rare books that is both fun and thought-provoking. After I read it to my boys, my younger son wanted to build a cardboard-box rocketship and my older son wanted to talk about our place in the universe. At every level, this is a satisfying book.

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