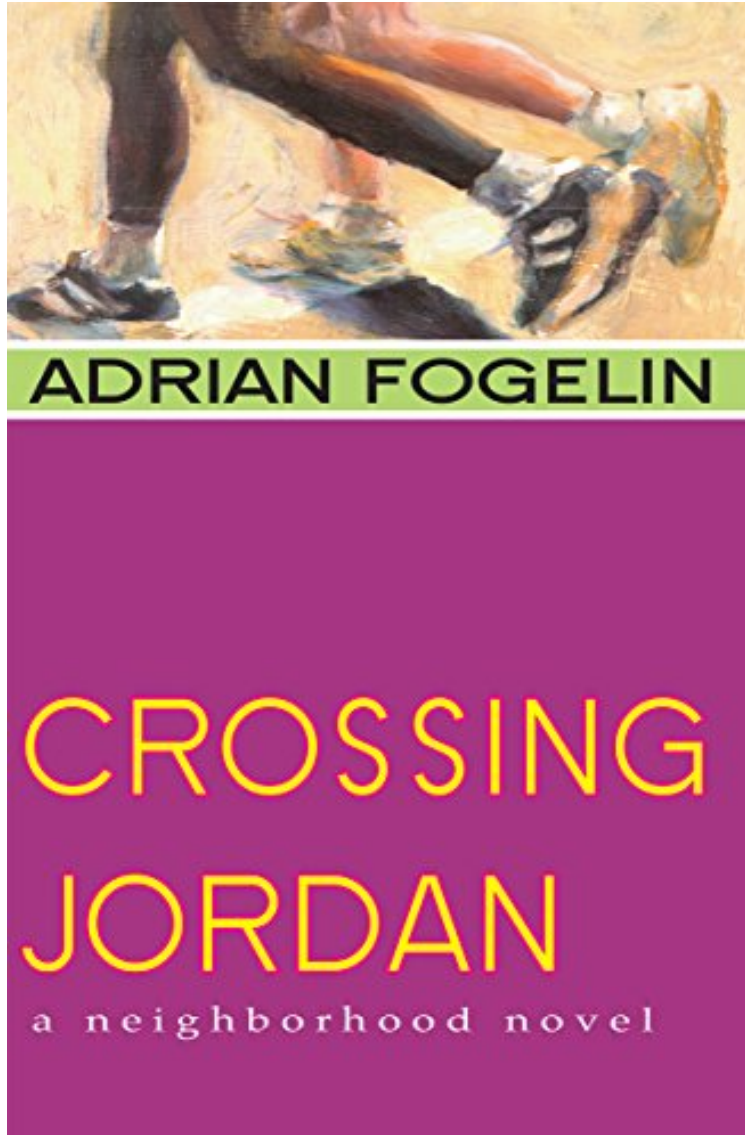


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Courtesy of Teens Read Too Von TeensReadToo "Good fences make good neighbors." That's what Cass's dad said when he found out a black family was moving in next door. Cass even helped him build the fence. But as the new neighbors moved in, Cass couldn't help but be curious. Watching through a peephole in the fence, Cass's blue eye found a brown

eye staring back at her. Cass asked Jemmie, "Do you like to run?" Jemmie responded, "Run? Girl, I don't run, I fly. Can't nobody beat me." The race was on. They both sneaked out of their homes the next morning to find out who was fastest, and instead found "Chocolate Milk." This is the story of their friendship. It's also a story of crossing boundaries, change, and eventual acceptance. There is a natural friendship, a friendship that's tried by the bigotry of Cass's dad, and the stubbornness of Jemmie's mother. It takes the misfortunes of a tiny baby for the parents to begin tearing down their mental fences. Adrian Fogelin does a beautiful job of portraying tenuous relationships that exist among people trying to understand cultures different from their own. The girls are sweet and fun; their dialogue is well-written, immersing the reader in the long, hot, dog days of summer in Tallahassee, Florida. *CROSSING JORDAN* leaves the reader with hope for future generations, that they will be inspired to appreciate each other, just as Cass and Jemmie were inspired to call themselves Chocolate Milk. This is the first book of Adrian Fogelin's that I've read, and I'm sure I'll be looking for more of her titles. Reviewed by: Cana Rensberger 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Praise for a first ya novel! Von Ein Kunde What a fine book Fogelin has written! The author's sensitive portrayal of two friends, one white, one African American, and the barriers they break through, despite what the adults in their lives want them to accept, is inspiring. Fogelin doesn't paint either main character---or her family---as completely without fault in this story about the impact that a tradition of racist attitudes has on two young adolescents. Both families carry hurtful attitudes, but the girls transcend those limiting attitudes. Another positive feature that is almost unique to this short novel is Fogelin presents the female protagonists as competitive athletes who love to run; portrayals of female athletes as leading characters are rare in books for young people. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Praise for a first ya novel! Von Dr. P S Carroll This is an inspiring novel in which two young female athletes end their families' traditions of racism and practices of prejudice. Cassie, who is white, and Jemmie, who is African American, are talented runners who compete with each other on the track, but who support each other through their families' objections to their growing friendship. Fogelin never preaches at her readers, but makes her point clear: racism and prejudices can be passed on through generations, as surely as genes for eye color, and it takes strength of character to break the cycle. The female protagonists in this lovely short novel demonstrate the necessary strength, as athletes and as human beings.

Kurzbeschreibung This moving, coming-of-age story follows a young white girl who overcomes family prejudice and cultural differences when she befriends a black girl in a small working-class town. Twelve-year-old Cassie narrates the dramatic events that unfold when Jemmie, an African-American girl, and her family move in next door. Despite their parents' deeply held prejudice against each other's family, exemplified by the fence Cassie's father builds between their two houses, the girls find they share more similarities than differences. Mutual interests in reading and running draw them together, and their wariness of each other disappears. But when their parents find out about the burgeoning friendship, each girl is forbidden to see the other. A family crisis and celebration provide opportunities for the families to reach an understanding. Author Adrian Fogelin addresses the complex issues of bigotry and tolerance with sensitivity and intelligence. Readers will find her story of how two adolescent girls, through their own example, teach racial tolerance to the adults in a small Florida town powerful and compelling.