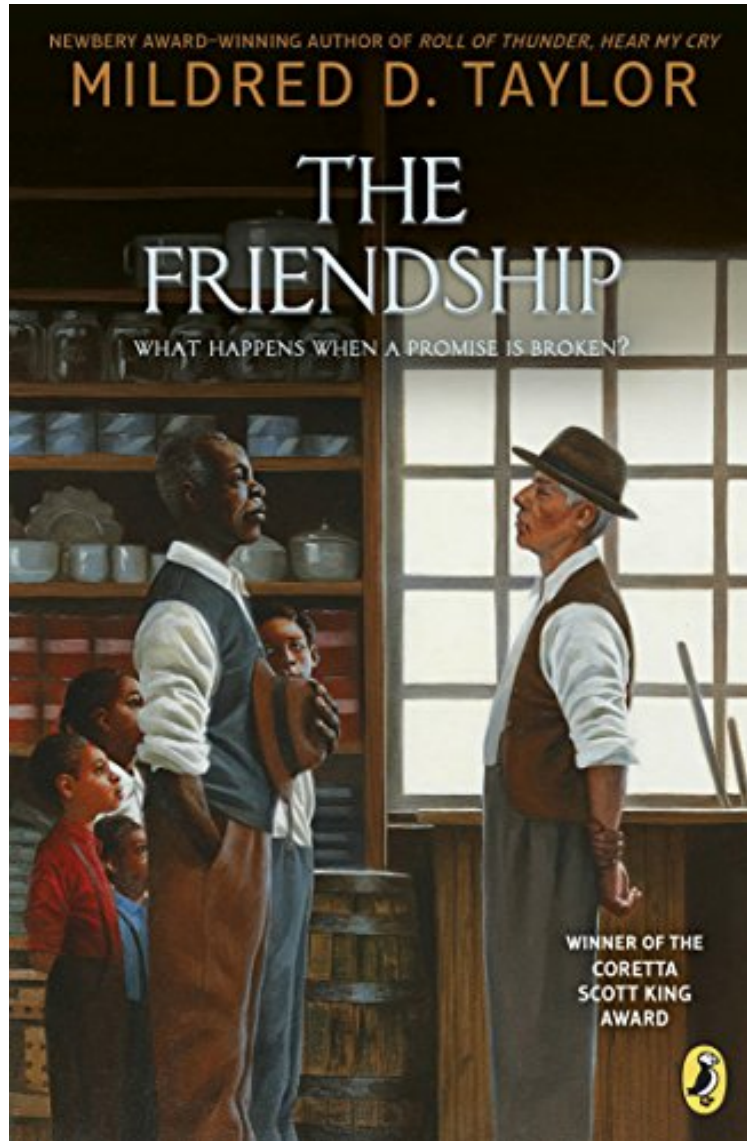


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mildred Taylor's books are for just about everyone!Von Ein KundeThe Friendship was one of the greatest books written by Mildred Taylor. I have read a lot of her books, and this is definitely a 5 star winner. It really gives you the feel of how it was to live life back in the 1930's. It has a bit of humor, suspense, and some parts were meant to make you cry.0 von

3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The book I didn't care for. Von Jack Krumme The critique is the main thing of the story. I rate the story on a scale from one through ten it would be a six. I really did not like the story at all. I thought it was boring. It was too old for me. I would compare this to Harry Potter. I hate Harry Potter and this one. It is not fun or cool at all. It is flat out not good enough! I'll tell you that all the good parts are in the beginning and the end. I think that you might like this book better me. It was pretty easy to read. The kids are out of school for spring break. Then they go fishing at the lake near Mississippi. It was kind of hard to understand. The reason the why I rate it a six is because it was not well put together.

Kurzbeschreibung Cassie witnesses a black man address a white storekeeper by his first name. "A powerful story . . . Readers will be haunted by its drama and emotion long after they have closed the book." --Booklist.de It's hot and humid in 1933 Mississippi, when an elderly black man and a white store owner test their friendship against a backdrop of racism and peer pressure. An explosive confrontation takes place when the black man, Tom Bee, greets the clerk, John Wallace, by his first name--an intimacy unheard of at the time. A group of witnesses heckles Wallace for what they perceive as his permissiveness, and in spite of his private promise to Bee to allow him to greet him this way, Wallace betrays Bee, shooting him in the leg. This brief but poignant story won the 1988 Coretta Scott King Award. It provides strong characterization as well as food for discussion on racism and human relations. Kurzbeschreibung Cassie witnesses a black man address a white storekeeper by his first name. "A powerful story . . . Readers will be haunted by its drama and emotion long after they have closed the book." --Booklist