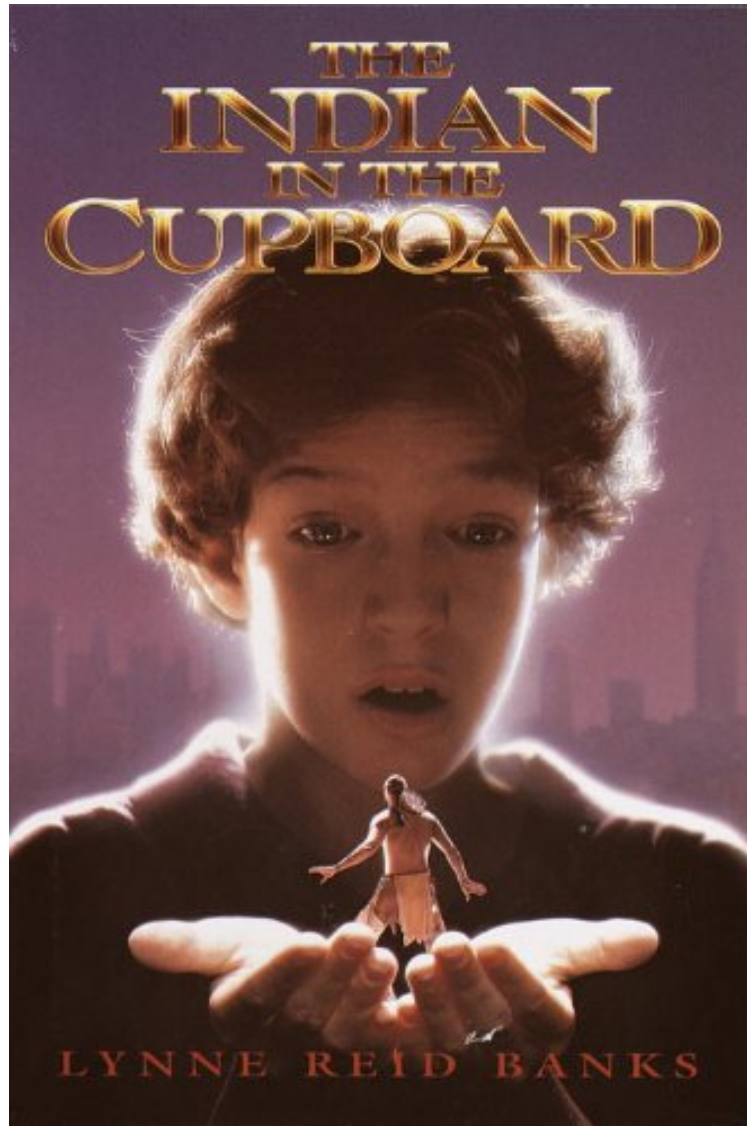


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Von Lynne Reid Banks

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**Von Lynne Reid Banks : The Indian in the Cupboard** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Indian in the Cupboard:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A terrific storyVon Ein KundeMy six year old son reads easily on a 3rd - 5th grade reading level. But we have trouble finding wonderful things for him to read because so many books written for that age group include a level of intensity that's just not appropriate for a six year old. Now, don't get me wrong -- bits that my son thinks are "too scary" are usually just right for the age group for which the book was written. But it is wonderful to find great stories that aren't

"too scary" that will still engage the imagination of my precocious reader. That's why we like Indian in the Cupboard so much. It's an imaginative, well-written story with interesting characters and a plot that's interesting but not "too scary." Best of all, it contains kids who aren't perfect, but still have their hearts in the right places -- and thankfully, the book isn't preachy about its morality.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "This book will make you become REAL!" Von Ein Kunde A little boy named Omri gets a cupboard for his birthday present. After he gets that he looks in a old drawer and finds a key. His friend Patric then gives him a little indian figure, named Little Bear. Later in the story he gets a nother toy, a cowboy named Boone. All through the story they all go conflices together. But soon Omri realises that one day he'll have to send them back to there own worlds. The reson why I like this book is because it remindes me so much of me and my little brother. And I love the way Boone talks.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Indian in the Cupboard Von Ein Kunde This book is about a boy named Omri, and his friends Patrick, Little Bear the Indian, and Boone a cowboy. Omri receives Little Bear as a birthday present from Patrick. He was not too excited about this little toy. He was even more excited about an old cupboard his brother gave him. He needed a key for the cupboard, and luckily Omri's mother collected keys. The one that belonged to Omri's Great Grandmother fit. It had a red satin ribbon attached to it. He didn't have anything to put in the cupboard so his mother said to put in the Indian Patrick gave him. He put in the Indian and turned the key. What happens next is a secret that only you can know by reading the book. I found that I disliked Patrick very much during the book. He never thought twice about what he said, or did. For instance he was about to show Little Bear and Boone to other children, but Omri stopped him. Also I could tell Omri was a fast learner because he learned really fast that Little Bear was a real person. As Omri says it they are "real people". This means they are from their own time period, and you can't tell them what to do. Lynne Reid Banks is great at grabbing peoples' attention by an interesting plot, and a nice book cover. Banks is also aware that people reading her books might not understand the British words so she put definitions at the beginning of the book. One of the definitions is football-the British word for soccer. Banks is not good at using descriptive language. In my opinion it is a third to fourth grade reading level book. The plot of the book was easy to follow because of the easy vocabulary. This book is great to read because it teaches a little about the Ondondaga. If you liked the "Littles" series you are sure to like this book even more. When I saw the movie of The Indian in the Cupboard after reading the book I found the book was much better. This is because it has much more detail, and more scenes. I recommend this book to any readers. If you read this book and liked it ask your librarian for the other books in the series. I hope this critique will help you choose a book to read, and enjoy.

Kurzbeschreibung Full of magic and appealing characters, this classic novel takes readers on a remarkable adventure. It's Omri's birthday, but all he gets from his best friend, Patrick, is a little plastic Indian brave. Trying to hide his disappointment, Omri puts the Indian in a metal cupboard and locks the door with a mysterious skeletonkey that once belonged to his great-grandmother. Little does Omri know that by turning the key, he will transform his ordinary plastic Indian into a real live man from an altogether different time and place! Omri and the tiny warrior called Little Bear could hardly be more different, yet soon the two forge a very special friendship. Will Omri be able to keep Little Bear without anyone finding out and taking his precious Indian from him? From the Hardcover edition.

.de What could be better than a magic cupboard that turns small toys into living creatures? Omri's big brother has no birthday present for him, so he gives Omri an old medicine cabinet he's found. Although their mother supplies a key, the cabinet still doesn't seem like much of a present. But when an exhausted Omri dumps a plastic toy Indian into the cabinet just before falling asleep, the magic begins. Turn the key once and the toy comes alive; turn it a second time and it's an action figure again. The Indian in the Cupboard is one of those rare books that is equally appealing to children and adults. The story of Omri and the Indian, Little Bear, is replete with subtle reminders of the responsibilities that accompany friendship and love. For kids, it's a great yarn; for most parents, it's also a reminder that Omri's wrenching decision to send his toy back to its own world is not so different from the recognition of their children's emerging independence. The Indian in the Cupboard is also available in Spanish (*La Llave Magica*.) (The publisher recommends this book for children ages 9-12, although younger kids will enjoy hearing it read aloud.)

Pressestimmen Praise for The Indian in the Cupboard "An assured piece of story-telling, well able to stand comparison with older classics." Times Educational Supplement "Enthralling and hair-raising reading." TLS "The Key to the Indian is a swiftly-moving, tightly-plotted, exciting, funny tale, which will keep the reader firmly hooked and frantically turning the pages." Carousel Praise for The Secret of the Indian "There have been many famous stories in which children's toys come alive: this book is in the same great tradition." School Library Association