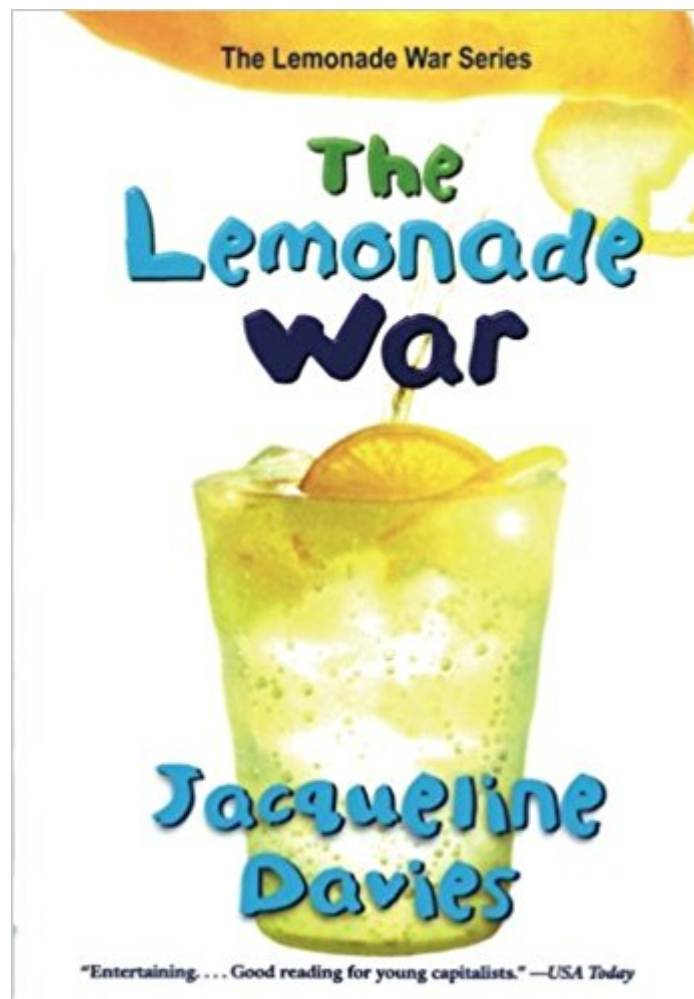




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The Lemonade War (The Lemonade War Series)



Synopsis

For a full hour, he poured lemonade. The world is a thirsty place, he thought as he nearly emptied his fourth pitcher of the day. And I am the Lemonade King. Fourth-grader Evan Treski is people-smart. He's good at talking with people, even grownups. His younger sister, Jessie, on the other hand, is math-smart, but not especially good with people. So when the siblings' lemonade stand war begins, there really is no telling who will win—or even if their fight will ever end. Brimming with savvy marketing tips for making money at any business, definitions of business terms, charts, diagrams, and even math problems, this fresh, funny, emotionally charged novel subtly explores how arguments can escalate beyond anyone's intent. Awards: 2009 Rhode Island Children's Book Award, 2007 New York Public Library 100 Titles for Reading and Sharing, North Carolina Children's Book Award 2011, 2011 Nutmeg Award (Connecticut) Check out www.lemonadewar.com for more information on The Lemonade War Series, including sequels The Lemonade Crime, The Bell Bandit, and The Candy Smash.

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Customer Reviews

Grade 3-5 — Evan Treski and his younger sister, Jessie, get along well in many ways. They play together, and their natural talents are complementary. Jessie is a whiz in math and other

school subjects, but feelings were her weakest subject. Evan is competent in the social arena, but he is not such a good student. Their relationship changes the summer between Evan's third and fourth grades, when a letter arrives announcing what the boy sees as total disaster for him. He and his bright, skipping-third-grade sister will be in the same class. Thus begins the Lemonade War over which child can make the most money during the last week before school. The story is highly readable and engaging, filled with real-life problems that relate to math, getting along with siblings and friends, dealing with pride, and determining right from wrong. It even gives a glimpse into the marketing world. Each chapter begins with a marketing term, defined, but implemented as only competing children can. The result is a funny, fresh, and plausible novel with likable characters, and is suitable for reluctant readers. --Maria B. Salvadore, formerly at Washington DC Public Library Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

At the tail end of summer, Evan discovers that his younger sister, Jessie, who has just skipped third grade, will be not just in his grade, but in his fourth-grade classroom. Normally buddies, they find themselves at odds over trifles and increasingly determined to earn more money than the other before school starts. Lemonade stands, entrepreneurial schemes, and dirty tricks find their way into the competition before Evan and Jessie fess up to the concerns that are really worrying them. Each chapter begins with a business-oriented definition such as "underselling: pricing the same goods for less than the competition," and the book ends with a poster entitled "Ten Tips for Turning Lemons Into Loot." However, the basics of economics take a backseat to Evan and Jessie's realizations about themselves and their relationship. Davies, author of *Where the Ground Meets the Sky* (2002), does a good job of showing the siblings' strengths, flaws, and points of view in this engaging chapter book. Carolyn Phelan Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

The book moved quickly and had age appropriate themes and grammar. I read this with my 4th grader for his realistic fiction portion of his class.

. . . with your brother or sister, you will understand how the lemonade war started. You will probably laugh at the things both Evan and Jessie do to try and win. You will definitely learn a lot about running a successful lemonade stand. And in the end, you may even agree that having a sibling around isn't all bad.

Definitely reading the next one..... I would give it five stars If there was like a big twist or something at the end, but it was cute

This book is sooo interesting. its tension is like real life! you can feel the siblings attitude to each other.P.S this is my mom's account

Not only does this book illustrate basic business principles, it also has useful (and painful) insights into schoolyard politics. Children can be cruel to each other and many of the cruel children grow up to be cruel adults (or perhaps merely inconsiderate, which can be just as toxic if they are people who cannot be avoided). We need to do a better job of teaching the children who aren't popular how to cope with the ones who are popular but cruel. This book goes a long way toward doing that.

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