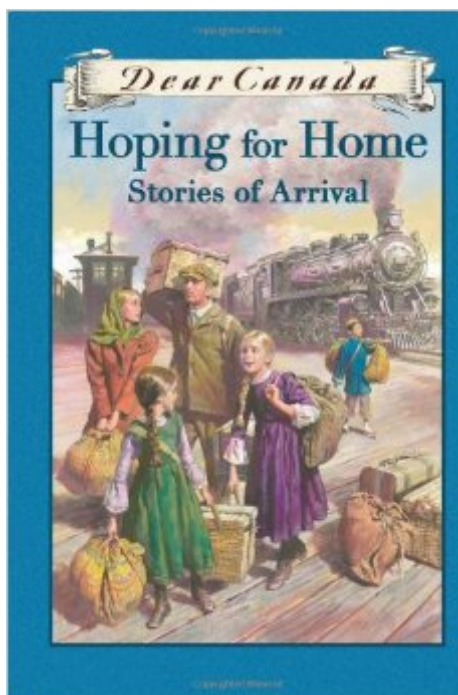


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Hoping For Home: Stories Of Arrival (Dear Canada)



Synopsis

In these eleven original stories, characters bravely face the challenges of settling into a new life. In this wonderful new short story anthology, eleven of Canada's top children's authors contribute stories of immigration, displacement and change, exploring the frustration and uncertainty those changes can bring. Told in first-person narratives, this collection features a diverse cast of boys and girls, each one living at a different point in Canada's vast landscape and history. With unforgettable protagonists - such as Miriam, a Warsaw-ghetto survivor, now reunited with her family in Montreal; Wong Joe-on, a young Chinese immigrant who faces racism in a small Saskatchewan town; and Insy, an Ojibwe girl who makes her first trip to a "white" town in Northern Ontario - young readers will be moved by the opportunities and difficulties that these characters face, as each one ponders what it means to be Canadian, and struggles to fit in. *Hoping for Home* includes stories by Jean Little, Kit Pearson, Brian Dowle, Paul Yee, Irene N. Watts, Ruby Slipperjack, Afua Cooper, Rukhsana Khan, Marie-Andr e Clermont, Lillian Boraks-Nemetz and Shelley Tanaka.

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Customer Reviews

I felt like some of these stories did not belong in a collection about finding home. Several were about topics covered in other Dear Canada books so they weren't as original or interesting. Two of the characters had the same name and one claimed to be about the atomic age when really it did not seem to be about anything. Not a significant addition to Dear Canada.

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