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By Many Of Eliza Jane McCully S Neighbors Are Concerned That The Growing Immigrant Chinese Population Is Threatening Their Comfortable Way Of Life But It Is A Young Chinese Boy Named Wah Chung Who Saves Eliza And Her Pet Goat From Being Swept Into The Sea By A Deadly Wave This Makes Eliza Wonder Are The Chinese Really People To Be Feared, As Her Father And Their Neighbors Believe Or Are The Chinese Immigrants People With Whom The Townspeople In Crescent City Could Live Peaceably, With A Little Tolerance And Understanding

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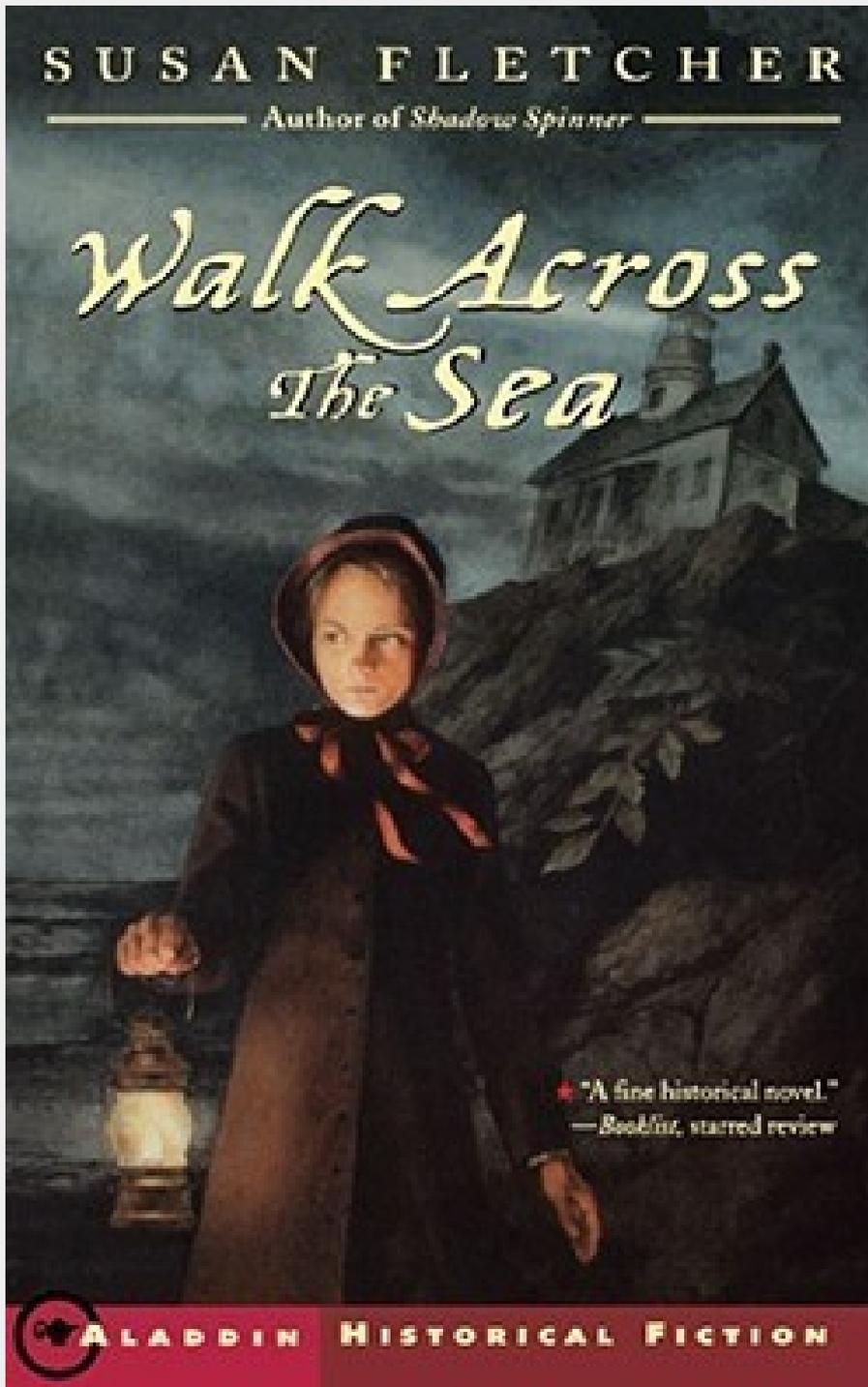
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Carol C Carol C says:

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I m not sure how this book came to me I found it in a pile of books my kids had outgrown, ready to be donated to the library I decided to pick it up and read it, and I m glad I did I haven t read much middle grade, lately, though I used to all the time I loved it A young girl begins to think for herself and separate from her parents beliefs, learning how to stand up for what is right in her own eyes The setting was rich, and the story was good.

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Cheryl Cheryl says:

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An interesting story about coming into your own, set against a historical clash of cultures The themes of racial hatred and resentment and divisions within one group of people over how another should be treated are sadly too appropriate for the current political climate Eliza lives in a lighthouse on the northern California coast with her mother and father and goat Trouble arises in town because of recently arrived Chinese immigrants who are viewed as heathens out to steal the jobs of the town folks But Eliza can see their humanity and the injustice of this attitude.

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Kathy Kathy says:

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A historical account of the prejudice and fear that led to

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persecution of Chinese immigrants in the 1880s Set in Crescent City, CA, the historical details are well documented and the main character, Eliza, is a girl who comes to understand why so many Chinese left their own country, but finds it difficult to comprehend why so many white people, including her own father, want to send them back After witnessing a near riot and befriending a Chinese boy who is left behind, Eliza finds her relationship with her father, the lighthouse keeper, threatened.

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Hannah Hannah says:

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I probably would have liked this as a kid, but as an adult I was bored It was like a wannabe American Girl History Mystery, which I used to eat up like candy.

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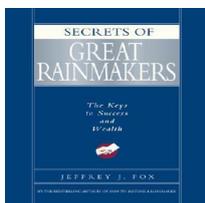
Severina Tretyakov Severina Tretyakov

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It was a very good book and easy to read.

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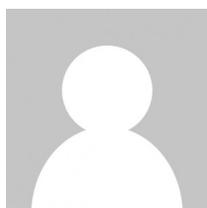


Andy Andy says:

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Set in California in the late 1800s, this book presents a moral dilemma a father and daughter disagree about Chinese immigrants moving into their little town, and they both turn to the bible to bolster their arguments. I liked the characters, Eliza Jane, her mother, the father, and the good doctor, but it bugged me that they had southern accents Did people in California sound all country like back then I don t they did. What I really liked about the book was the imagery Fletcher did a wonderful job creating the background I d read the book again just for that The antagonists, the physical ones anyway, a couple of boys, were cookie cutter mean boys Made me think of the boys in The Karate Kid Anyway, the story is about Eliza growing up at a lighthouse since she s about 3 or 4 She loves it here The entire story is told from her memory I think she s 13 when the story takes place, but she s 15 now She was coming into her own, forming her own thoughts, placing her stake in the world Her father, the lighthouse keeper, has been her guiding force, but she ends up opposite him when it comes to Chinese immigrants He thinks they re heathens She thinks the bible teaches us to help those less fortunate. Good story Has an epilogue and notes by the author about the historical events and lighthouse this story is based on.

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Natalie Natalie says:

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In the book Walk Across The Sea the Character Eliza Lives on a lighthouse in California It s set in the 1800 s Her father and Mother live with her The story is all about there life on the island Eliza talks about many ups and

downs on living on the island One of the downs of living on the island is they have to wait for the isthmus to clear if they want to get to the mainland Another down is that when ever there is a major storm there house gets hit hard Like near the end of the book a horrible storm it s there house and does a lot of damage, but I ll let you read to find out the rest An up to living on the island that Eliza likes is she has responsibilities, because this takes place in the 1800 s there was no TV or computers to play with, this was how she kept busy Another up was every day she could go look out to sea In the book there is a conflict between some Chines people that moved there and the towns folk In other parts of the state they have been having they same problem This has lead to burning their houses and even killing them In Eliza s town the decide they are going to run them out and out them on a ship to San Francisco, but one boy stays behind and creates conflict with The lighthouse inspector and Eliza s father Could the boy cause them to loose their job as lighthouse keeper Read the book to find out.

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Ethan Kohn Ethan Kohn says:

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I thought the novel *Walk Across the Sea* was a good book but it was not my favorite book that i have read the book is based in the late 1800 s, it is about a girl names Eliza Jane, and a Chinese boy named Wah Chung The people in her town are concerned about the growing population of Chinese immigrants and how is is going to effect their comfortable way of life when Wah Chung saves Eliza Jane and her pet goat from a deadly wave it made her think are Chinese people really needed to be a concern to their daily lives or are they going to be able to

live among them in Crescent City, with tolerance and understanding. the book is showing the reader that it does not matter what race you are because you can be accepted by the people around you and that you should not judge someone before you get to know them That is what the book taught me and even though it was not my favorite it teaches a really good lesson to the reader.

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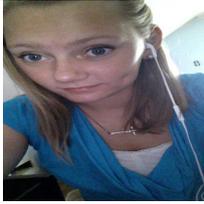


Rebecca Rebecca says:

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Ever since she was three years old, Eliza Jane McCully has lived in the lighthouse at Crescent City, California, where her father is the keeper Now thirteen, Eliza has many responsibilities, helping her father to keep the light burning, and eagerly awaiting the birth of her new baby sibling One day while chasing her stubborn goat across the pathway to the island, she is caught by a wave A Chinese boy saves her goat and warns her about the wave just in time Eliza is confused, because her father has taught her that the Chinese are evil heathens An unexpected tragedy causes Eliza to doubt her own beliefs as well as questioning her father s When the townspeople run the Chinese out of Crescent City, Eliza watches in horror, unable to do anything But when the boy who rescued her comes to her for help, Eliza must make the ultimate decision Is she is brave enough to openly defy her father A nice unusual historical novel for middle grade young YA readers.

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Katie Katie says:

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I read the *Walk Across the Sea* by Susan Fletcher. It was a great novel about the history of our world and how change can be scary to people. *Walk Across the Sea* is about a girl named Eliza McCully that is living in the 1880s. Eliza and her family lives in a lighthouse, her mother is inspecting a baby. In Eliza's town there are Chinese immigrants that are taking the jobs of the towns people to make lives for themselves and for their families. One day Eliza was taking her goat for a walk and he almost got swept away by the tide and a Chinese boy named Wah Chung. Eliza and Wah started a friendship that day but her dad did not allow that because he wanted to run the Chinese worker out of town. The town did some working together and did the right thing in the end. I give this book a 3 out of 10, but it taught me a lot.

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