



Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad)

By Ed Young

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Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad) By Ed Young

"It's a pillar," says one. "It's a fan," says another. One by one, the seven blind mice investigate the strange Something by the pond. And one by one, they come back with a different theory. It's only when the seventh mouse goes out-and explores the whole Something-that the mice see the whole truth. Based on a classic Indian tale, Ed Young's beautifully rendered version is a treasure to enjoy again and again.

"Immensely appealing."(*The Horn Book*, starred review)

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In a stunning celebration of color Caldecott medalist Young (*Lon Po Po*) offers a vibrant variation on the fable of the blind men trying to identify an elephant. Seven differently-hued blind mice approach the "strange Something" in their midst on successive days and report their findings to the group. A large black square provides the background for each painting, a dramatic contrast to the brilliant images "felt" by the sightless rodents. Young's textured, cut-paper illustrations allow readers to visualize just how a floppy ear might be mistaken for a fan ("I felt it move!"); the elephant's curving trunk springs to life as both a jewel-green snake and a glowing yellow spear. The spare text permits greater exploration and enjoyment of the artwork--it may be difficult to read the story straight through without stopping to compare the various images. The "Mouse Moral" that concludes the tale--"Knowing in part may make a fine tale, but wisdom comes from seeing the whole"--may seem superfluous to those who prefer the imaginative "vision" of the mice. Ages 4-up.

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From School Library Journal

Kindergarten-Grade 3-- A real winner, on many levels. The first impression is visual delight. Brilliant colors and varied textures of paper collage are placed in striking contrast against velvety black pages. Bold white lettering imposed on the dark background tells of seven blind mice, seen in seven bright colors. Over the course of a week each investigates, in turn, the strange ``Something" it encounters. To one it is a pillar, to another a snake, to another a cliff. Finally, on the seventh day, the white mouse, running across the thing and remembering what the others found, concludes that it is an elephant. The tale ends with the moral that wisdom comes from seeing ``the whole." Adapting the old fable of the blind men and the elephant by weaving in the days of the week, the mice, and the beautiful shapes of the things they see, Young gives children a clever story, wise words, and a truly exciting visual experience.

- Shirley Wilton, *Ocean County College, Toms River, NJ*

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From Kirkus Reviews

A many-talented illustrator (Lon Po Po, 1989, Caldecott Medal) uses a new medium--collage--in an innovative reworking of ``The Blind Men and the Elephant," with splendid results: a book that casually rehearses the days of the week, numbers (ordinal and cardinal), and colors while memorably explicating and extending the theme: ``Knowing in part may make a fine tale, but wisdom comes from seeing the whole." The mice (first seen as an intriguing row of bright tails on the elegantly spare black title spread) are the colors of the rainbow plus white; they, the white text, and the parts of the elephant (as they really are and as the mice imagine them) are superimposed on a dramatic black ground. The real elephant is skillfully composed with textured and crumpled paper in gentle earth tones; in a sly philosophical twist, the form each mouse imagines is the color of the mouse: e.g., Green Mouse says the trunk is a snake, shown as green. On Sunday, White Mouse (the only female) runs over the entire elephant, getting the others to join her; now, at last, with her help, they all understand the whole. Exquisitely crafted: a simple, gracefully honed text, an appealing story, real but unobtrusive values and levels of meaning, and outstanding illustrations and design--all add up to a perfect book. (Picture book. 3+) -- Copyright ©1992, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Susan Rooks:

Are you kind of busy person, only have 10 or even 15 minute in your time to upgrading your mind expertise or thinking skill possibly analytical thinking? Then you are receiving problem with the book compared to can satisfy your limited time to read it because all this time you only find reserve that need more time to be go through. Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad) can be your answer because it can be read by anyone who have those short time problems.

Daniel Buch:

This Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad) is completely new way for you who has intense curiosity to look for some information given it relief your hunger associated with. Getting deeper you on it getting knowledge more you know or else you who still having small amount of digest in reading this Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad) can be the light food for you personally because the information inside this specific book is easy to get simply by anyone. These books create itself in the form which is reachable by anyone, yeah I mean in the e-book type. People who think that in e-book form make them feel tired even dizzy this publication is the answer. So there is no in reading a publication especially this one. You can find actually looking for. It should be here for anyone. So , don't miss this! Just read this e-book sort for your better life and knowledge.

Glenn Remaley:

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Julie Chambers:

What is your hobby? Have you heard which question when you got pupils? We believe that that problem was given by teacher with their students. Many kinds of hobby, Everyone has different hobby. So you know that little person including reading or as reading become their hobby. You need to know that reading is very important and book as to be the point. Book is important thing to add you knowledge, except your own teacher or lecturer. You discover good news or update regarding something by book. Amount types of books that can you decide to try be your object. One of them is actually Seven Blind Mice (Reading Railroad).

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