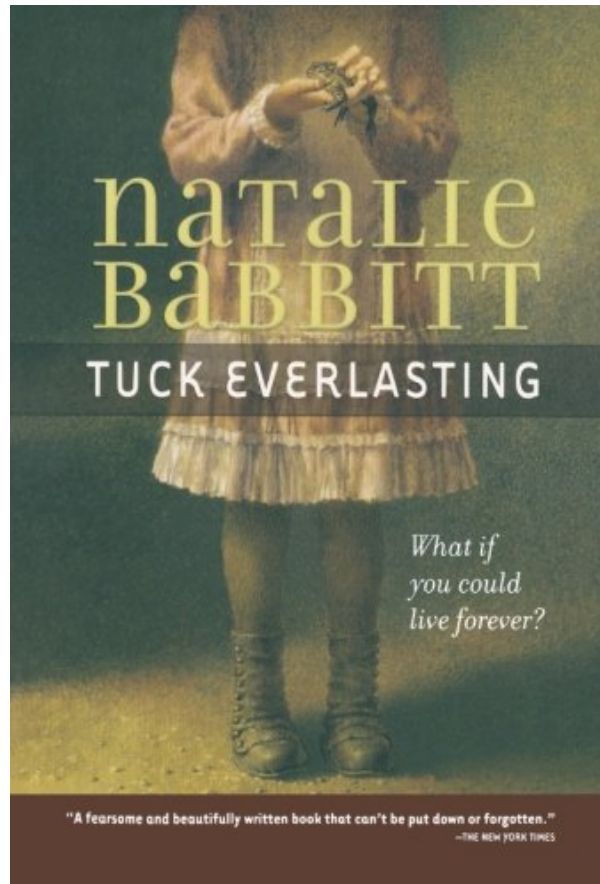
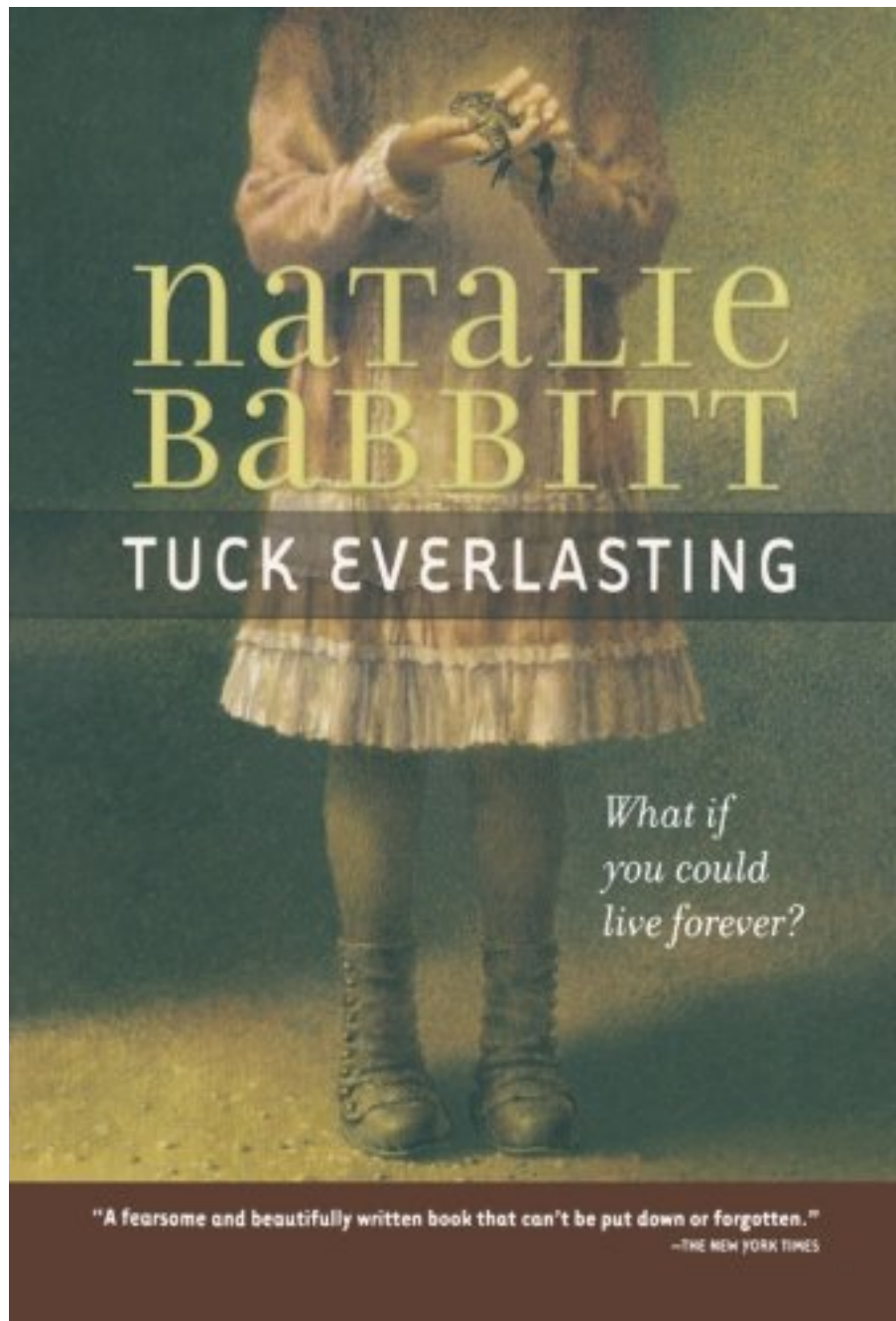


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Amazon.com Review

Imagine coming upon a fountain of youth in a forest. To live forever--isn't that everyone's ideal? For the Tuck family, eternal life is a reality, but their reaction to their fate is surprising. Award winner Natalie Babbitt (*Knee-Knock Rise*, *The Search for Delicious*) outdoes herself in this sensitive, moving adventure in which 10-year-old Winnie Foster is kidnapped, finds herself helping a murderer out of jail, and is eventually offered the ultimate gift--but doesn't know whether to accept it. Babbitt asks profound questions about the meaning of life and death, and leaves the reader with a greater appreciation for the perfect cycle of nature. Intense and powerful, exciting and poignant, Tuck Everlasting will last forever--in the reader's imagination. An ALA Notable Book. (Ages 9 to 12) --Emilie Coulter

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Read by Peter Thomas

3 hours 25 minutes, 2 cassettes

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Doomed to?or blessed with?eternal life after drinking from a magic spring, the Tuck family wanders about trying to live as inconspicuously and comfortably as they can. When ten-year-old Winnie Foster stumbles on their secret, the Tucks take her home and explain why living forever at one age is less a blessing than it might seem. Complications arise when Winnie is followed by a stranger who wants to market the spring water for a fortune.

This title has Common Core connections.

- Sales Rank: #908 in Books
- Brand: Square Fish
- Model: ISBN9780312369811
- Published on: 2009-09-10
- Released on: 2007-08-21
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 7.63" h x .46" w x 5.13" l, .28 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 160 pages

Features

- Weight - 0.3
- Depth - 7.60
- Width - 5.25
- Height - 0.40

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Most helpful customer reviews

123 of 134 people found the following review helpful.

Enchanting.

By Erin

My one word to describe this story: enchanting. It's the kind of story that a child would dream up laying on moon-drenched grass on a summer evening... you know, the kind that gives you shivers because it just might be real. I love this story for its simplicity--the author doesn't try to force it to be more than it is. She just lays it out in front of you and leaves you to ponder. And it's magical. You've just gotta love a book like that!

I recommend this book for older children who are ready to contemplate the issues of life and death, but who can still appreciate fantasy (It's not one of those depressing my-best-friend-died-and-it's-all-my-fault-Betsy-Byers-type books, thank goodness!). But I also highly recommend it to adults. It just might help you consider the magic of life that adults so often dismiss as childish impossibility.

94 of 102 people found the following review helpful.

A beautiful, wonderful book

By A Customer

So far, in my life, I have read this book twice. The first time was when I was about 9 or 10 years old, and I don't remember liking it at all. Throughout the years, TUCK EVERLASTING has never been one of the books that I think of when someone asked me what they ought to read. In fact, when I heard that the movie

was coming out, I could barely remember the story.

Now that I've read it a second time, at the age of 16, I can't for the life of me understand why. In **TUCK EVERLASTING** Natalie Babbitt has crafted a wonderfully thought-provoking story about human mortality and what it would mean to live forever. I was floored after I finished it, floored to the point that I had to stay in bed for a while and just think.

TUCK EVERLASTING is the story of 10-year-old Winnie Foster who, while literally on the run from her stifling and lonely family life, stumbles upon a young man sipping water from a spring at the base of a giant oak tree. The young man is Jesse Tuck, the youngest member of a family blessed -- or doomed -- to live forever. While Winnie stays with the Tucks for just a few days, she learns more about their secret and what it really means. Unfortunately, a mysterious man also knows of the Tucks and of their secret, and is bent using it to make a fortune.

Though I am tempted to say that this book would be good for all ages, I don't think that this is necessarily true. My own experience proves otherwise. **TUCK EVERLASTING** is probably best for boys and girls ages 13 and up.

Oh, and remember: Don't see the movie without reading the book!

25 of 26 people found the following review helpful.

Story for all ages... literally.

By Karusichan

Ten year old Winnie Foster lives with her Family in the small town of Treegap, dead center in a massive wood that her family owns. Her Mother and Grandmother, being the overprotective folks that they are, will only allow her to play in the enclosed yard of their house. She becomes rebellious, debating whether she should run away; odds are at least then she would be able to experience some freedom instead of the same, repetitive boring days.

Not too far off from the Fosters home the Tuck family is gathering for the first time in ten years. Mae and Angus Tuck are preparing to meet their sons, 17 year old Jesse and 22 year old Miles, at a selected spot. Winnie decides at the same time that she will run away from home and slips off in the morning to do just that. She doesn't make it too far when she encounters a young man sitting against a tree next to a well, and she instantly feels a connection with him. He discovers her presence and introduces himself as Jesse Tuck, before his parents and brother show up. The Tucks are bothered by Winnie and decide, rather inelegantly, to take them home with them once they tell her their story.

See, the spring is a magical spring that grants the power of eternal life, and once in their youths the Tucks had all drank from it. Now, 87 years later, the Tucks are suspended in a permanent state of undying, and this affects every one of them in different ways. Angus is bothered by the unending sameness of life, Mae just takes it in stride. Miles, who was married and had children at one time, is sorrowful over the loss of his loved ones, and Jesse...well, Jesse is the only one who seems to be having some fun with his life, and likes to use his immortality as an excuse to live.

The problem is that Winnie, who had previously desired to be on her own, now feels as if the Tucks have kidnapped her and yearns to go home. To complicate things Winnie's departure was witnessed by an odd older man in a yellow suit, who not only saw the Tucks take her off with them, but he also heard the amazing story of their immortality. At a point in his youth he had heard about the spring and had been searching for it all this time, and now he realizes his opportunity and heads off to the Fosters where he forces them to agree on a proposition...in exchange for the title to Treegap Woods he will help them relocate Winnie.

This is a sweet and endearing story. It is beautifully written and something I wish I would have read as a child. The story still holds merit as an adult though, I see the morality tale behind the plot... just because one

can have everything doesn't mean one should. The subtle romance between Winnie and Jesse is wonderful too, not in a creepy pedophilic way, but in a hopeful, wistful way...you want her to respond to his proposition in kind, but at the same time understand the conundrum if she does. I enjoyed this book immensely and will be recommending it to others.

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