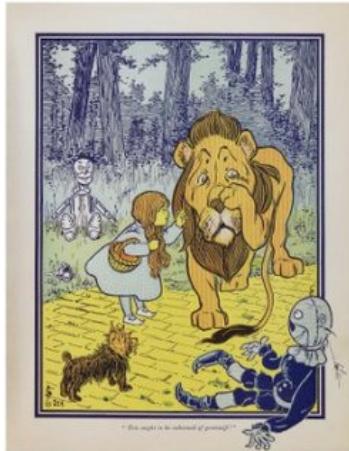


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Kacy says

I have read these books aloud to my sons and I have to say these are some of my favorite stories! I would love to own the collection as a whole to give them when they are adults so they may read to their children.

Stephanie says

I love these books. They were some of my favorites growing up. Some of them definitely more so than others, but all are worth a read. Some are almost a little disturbing if you think about it too hard, (a woman with interchangeable heads that wants to add to her collection? Didn't bother me as a kid but in retrospect kind of creepy) but they're all a lovely shade of nonsense. So much wonder and magic. A must read.

Tavi Florescu says

The myth of eternal return concealed in a children tale.

Tabby says

THE REVIEW

Why this book?

I always been a fan of anything of Oz in general so I thought why not read the original Oz books

What I thought

This was one hell of a journey!! Not only do you see Oz in these books but you see other magical countries like one that snows popcorn, and one that lies the Gnome King. These books are full of fantastic characters; like the famous Scarecrow of Oz, The Patchwork girl Scraps, The shaggy Man, Princess Ozma, Dorothy and so many others. Each book you get spend time with your favorite characters, and meet fascinating new characters while they take amazing adventures. This whole series might of been for children, but it put a smile on my face. I have a few things I noticed though that i'm not sure kids would. Like when they said nobody dies in Oz, Um hello the two wicked witches! Didn't they die? Also why does everybody say " to be sure" All the time? Plus even I gotta admit for all the praise they put on the Scarecrows brains, he's kind of an idiot. Oh and wasn't the Cowardly lion supposedly given courage? Why is he still so afraid in the rest of the books? While the Tin man and The Scarecrow have no problems with their fake brains and heart. I will also like to know if i'm the only one who thinks Ozma give's Dorothy patronizing smiles when she thinks she

said something stupid? That being said this is full of friendship, adventure, magic and loyalty. I recommend it to all Oz fans.

Ashok Banker says

I love the classic film and as a parent, had seen it some hundred plus times over the years, thanks mainly to a daughter who was obsessed with it at one point. I had read the first book when I was much younger, seeking more of the color and pageantry and spectacle of the movie and remember being vaguely disappointed. That's what happens when Hollywood magic fills your imagination. I saw this complete collection on Amazon recently, read the great reader reviews of the edition, and frankly, the low price made it a no-brainer (lol) even for a non-scarecrow. I'm glad I did. The books are wonderful! The first one is a lot like the film, mainly in the first half, and all the essential elements and fascinating contradictions are all right there in the text itself: the scarecrow who wants brains but is the smartest one of all, the lion who thinks himself a coward but is in fact the bravest one, the tin man who has more heart than anyone of them, and Dorothy who makes everyplace home... Baum was the architect who laid out the brilliant blue print that wonderful casting and production turned into movie magic. I adore the film, it's one of the greatest ever made. But the books are superb and most importantly, there are 14 of them! The story is great, the adventures amazing. This is one of the greatest classics of all time. And this Kindle edition is excellent, with perfect editing and proofing and layout to make the experience a classic as well. They just don't write them like this anymore, do they?

Misfit says

A whopping \$.99 on Kindle. No pics like in the originals though :/

Erica says

I've read *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* a couple of times, yet I can't seem to find all the social/political commentary everyone seems to think is there. In the sequels, though, it's pretty obvious. I think the sequels delve into slightly more adult themes under the guise of children's fantasy than *Wizard*. Sure, *Wizard* had live inanimate objects (the scarecrow and the tin man), but *The Marvelous Land of Oz* takes it to a new level: Jack Pumpkinhead, the saw horse, and the weird animal-head flying machine are purposely brought to life by Tip, and they then proceed to refer to him as "Father" or "Creator," which brings about all kinds of metaphysical questions. And then there's the Wogglebug, a satirical take on book smarts vs. people skills, and the whole concept of Jinjur and her army. Part of me is somewhat offended at the stereotypical girls obsessed with shiny things and using their "feminine wiles" to control men, but on the other hand, the men are equally stupid enough to fall for it. It's an interesting satire on gender roles, particularly if you consider when it was written. Many of the more absurd aspects of the book ("absurd" like *Alice in Wonderland* is absurd) struck me as a general comment on how ridiculous some human customs really are, all in the name of "tradition," or the excuse that "that's how it's always been" (I'm thinking specifically of the "army" of the Emerald City being one man).

As I write this review I'm still reading the rest of the sequels, but after just a couple more I can see I'm looking forward to more of the same, so I won't add further comment here unless something really jumps out at me. If you read *The Woggle Bug Book*, watch out for all the ethnic stereotypes.

Sheri says

I have gone out of my way to rate this particular Collection because not all the mobile versions are well edited. This one has indexes for every book and displays all the relevant content. For example, how frustrating is it to get to the description of the notes about Tic Toc in the third book to find the text missing because it is an image in the original books? This version has the text. If you want the Oz books compiled on your shelf in one book, until they come out with one containing the original illustrations, this is worthy.

Andy Angel says

picked up the complete set of Oz books on Amazon for Kindle for just £0.72 (yup, 72 pence for 15 books) that's what I call a result.

Lynn says

I would love this set! I read at least 7 of these when I was in elementary school, but I would love to re-read them and complete the set! This would be a great set to have for our kids as well. :)

Nicole says

The 1st book is VERY different from the movie! This was a great read.
I have not read the other books yet. I started one and wasn't in to it. I really just wanted to read the 1st one. So I am calling it done!

Nicole Silva says

Such a wonderful collection. I have read these stories to my sister and they love it.

Joy says

I am such a huge fan of the entire Oz series by L. Frank Baum. Other authors have tried to continue the series and it just isn't the same. I've read them all, some are better than others, hands down my favorite is the Tin Woodman of Oz. There is some carry-over in story line from book to book, but each stands alone as it's own story. They can be read out of order (that's how I did it as a kid) w/ no difficulty.

Carol says

I've read all of these books as a child and I would love to own the entire collection so I may share it with my nephew and niece.

Hayley says

Thanks for the nook lend Mychael!

Very much like the Narnia books in the easy, deceptively simplistic style of writing. As much as I enjoyed the lighthearted, breezy tone of the book perhaps it wasn't the best idea to try and read the whole thing through (over the course of two weeks more or less). Towards the end the stories became more contrived, big surprise there. The little notes by the author speaking to his child readers were appealingly whimsical at first but became more and more tiresome and self-excusing. Overall, probably would have enjoyed this more if I read each story with enough space in between to forget the last one.
