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Introducing the Wizard's latest and greatest invention --the Ozoplane, which can magically fly up through the Stratosphere to all the incredible fairy kingdoms in the sky.Dorothy, the Wizard, Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow go off to explore Red Top Mountain, where the wicked Bustabo has stolen King Azarine's throne, while th??? Tin Woodman is accidentally sent skyrocketing wit??? his friends up to the magical kingdom of Stratovania

Ozoplaning with the Wizard of Oz, first published in 1939, was Thompson's last Oz book -- and for it sh??? pulled out all the stops It features all of Neill's mor??? than 130 black-and-white drawing

## **Ozoplaning With the Wizard of Oz Details**

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**Pizzalover157** says

Great book.

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**Jeff** says

I have mixed feelings about this book. On one hand, it was nice compared to some of Thompson's later books, better plot and pace for sure. What didn't work as well for me is some of the portrayals of Baum's most classic characters. Jellia Jamb stepped up and became a major player, but I'm not sure how crazy I was about that. Another thing was the Tin Woodman's braggart persona when trying to "claim" Stratavania for Oz. How is this the same Tin Emporer that wouldn't let Ojo take the wing off a butterfly to save Unc Nunkie's life? The final character concern is the Soldier with Green Whiskers. Wasn't it firmly established that his name was Omby Amby? Now we have Wantowin Battles, who seems to be more cowardly than the lion.

Thompson does bring us back to a more classical Oz story where a foe is trying to conquer Oz. We even have a hint of a fairy tale story about a deposed princess, that felt slightly out of place. Overall, not the best of the Famous 40, but not a bad final outing for Thompson's run.

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**hpboy13** says

Ugh, thank goodness this is the last of the Thompson Oz books - reading the entire series became such a chore! Nowhere close to the charm, magic, and inventiveness of the originals. These books should not be considered Oz canon.

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