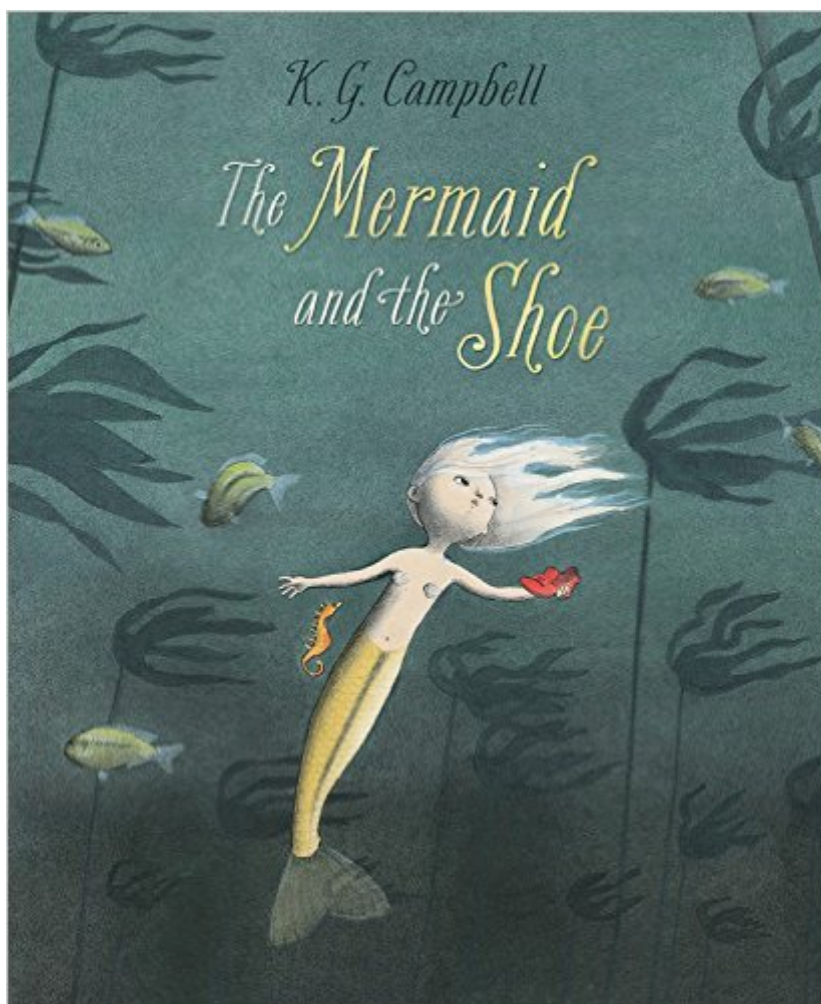


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The Mermaid And The Shoe



Synopsis

Each of King Neptune's 50 mermaid daughters boasts a special talent, except for little Minnow, who seems to be good only at asking questions. When she finds a strange object, Minnow follows her questions to a wondrous place and finds answers, including the answer to the most important question of all: Who am I? A gorgeously illustrated story about finding one's purpose.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

Why are magical creatures so hard to write? I'm a children's librarian. That means that a goodly portion of my day can consist of small starry-eyed children asking for an array of otherworldly cuties. "Do you have any unicorn books?" "Any fairies?" "Any mermaids?" Actually, more often than not it's their parents asking and you can read between the lines when they request such books. What they're really saying is, "Do you have any books about a fairy that isn't going to make me want to tear out my eyebrows when I end up reading it for the 4,000th time?" Over the years I've collected the names of picture books that fulfill those needs. Like fairies? "The Dollhouse Fairy" by Jane Ray is for you. Unicorns? You can't go wrong with "Unicorn Thinks He's Pretty Great" by Bob Shea. But mermaids . . . mermaids posed a problem. It isn't that they don't have books. They simply don't have that many. For

whatever reason, writers don't like doing mermaid books. Easy to understand why. What is a mermaid known for aside from brushing their hair or luring young sailors to a watery grave? Add in the fact that most kids associate mermaids with a certain red-haired Disney vixen and you've got yourself a topic that's avoided like the plague. It takes a bit of originality, spark, and verve to overcome these obstacles. Having read his picture book *Lester's Dreadful Sweaters* • I knew that K.G. Campbell was a bit of a witty wordsmith. What I didn't know was that he was capable of creating wholly new storylines that are as satisfying to adult readers as they will be to children. You want a mermaid book? *The Mermaid and the Shoe* • is officially my latest recommendation. Mermaids are talented creatures. Just ask King Neptune.

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