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Benny's curiosity, while staying in a fishing village, leads to capturing a swindler.

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Amanda says

This popular series, The Boxcar Children, has always been one of my favorites since I was a child. In this book, Schoolhouse Mystery, the children spend the summer at a New England seaside fishing village. Henry, Violet, Benny and Jessie were all told that even they would be bored in this quiet little town. This was seen as a challenge to the children and off they go with their grandfather for the summer. Once they arrive in Port Elizabeth, they soon discover that life in this town is very different from life at home. The children are uneducated and work in sardine factories, they rarely go to school. The children decide, with some help from 2 local kids, that they will open an abandoned schoolhouse and teach the town's children themselves. Along their journey they meet a suspicious man that isn't from Port Elizabeth, the locals call him the Money Man because he trades and buys antiques from them. Since the children know that the towns people are uneducated, they feel that this man may be taking advantage of them. Henry, Jessie, Violet and Benny make it their mission to find out what this strange man is really doing in Port Elizabeth. What they find is that the Money Man is actually a smuggler from Canada that is stealing rare books and selling them to various libraries and museums. In the end, the town's people are happy the Boxcar children came to town because they were now more educated and aware of fraud.

I really enjoyed this book, it took me back to my own childhood and how I loved reading this series. There are some illustrations that are scattered throughout the book but they don't really give any more meaning to the story. This book is a great early chapter book for older readers who enjoy mysteries or have read other Boxcar children books. The message of helping strangers and doing right by others prevails in this edition.

Amparbs says

Read this book to my SIPPS class after our phonics lessons each day. We enjoyed adventuring with The Alden kids as they figured out the mystery regarding "The Money Man". The language and some of the references were not understood by my kiddos because of when this book was written but still enjoyed it.

Pamela says

Total nostalgia read.

Amelia says

The Schoolhouse Mystery is about 4 children named Henry, Jessie, Violet, and Benny. One summer evening, while they and their grandfather were all sitting on the porch Benny, the youngest blurts out that his friend dared him and his family to go to the most boring fishing town ever. He dared them to go because he knew that everywhere they went they always found and solved a mystery but he thought that they wouldn't find one in this little, tiny, boring, fishing town. But boy was he wrong.....

Matthew says

I enjoyed the school teaching and I felt the poor people in this story were treated with a bit more respect than in previous stories, although there are still definitely paternalistic themes, with the rich Aldens and Miss Gray taking care of the poor people.

As I've said before, the Boxcar Children books generally aren't really about mystery but more about adventure. There are twists, but they're generally pretty carefully guided and the story is more about the kids taking care of themselves and showing New England grit than about any secrets.

Stacie says

The kids are challenged to find a mystery in a small town. Challenge accepted! The kids catch a bad guy and teach the kids of the island.

Melissa says

I used to love the boxcar children when I was little. This one was a kindle deal the other day so decided to read one again. A bit cheesy but brought a smile and lots of fond memories.

Grace says

So I love the Boxcar Children and I will always treasure it. That said, its been a while since I actually read one of the books (like twelve years) so this gave me a new perspective. The Aldens are awesome and very independent. The storyline had two main plots that were actually pretty ingenious-- Henry, Jessie, Violet, and Benny teach school and try to catch a swindler of antiques at the same time. Plus, this one is one of the original twelve by Warner, so bonus! Also, Jessie is one of the fictional characters that I use to describe myself.

C-shaw says

I just love these Boxcar Children stories about sweet kids and generally nice people in a kinder, better time than now.

Ashle Oaks says

It's reminiscent of a Scooby-Doo mystery. I think it's one of the better ones of the sequels.

Makenna says

This book is awesome. I love the boxcar children series. Benny's friend challenges him that on an island he will be bored. Benny takes the challenge and his family stays on the island for a week. I recommend this book to people who love mysteries. Enjoy!

...Everyone finds something to do and enjoys themselves. They prove Benny's friend wrong and find a mystery. In the mystery, this guy is buying antiques cheap and then turning around and selling them for a lot of money. The boxcar children save the day by catching the thief and proving Benny's friend wrong!

Eileen Mccann says

THE SCHOOLHOUSE MYSTERY (THE BOXCARCHILDREN #10) by Gertrude Chandler Warner, brings back memories. In the 1990's, this was a "Battle of the Books" choices and one of the favorites in my classroom of first, second and third graders. I kept my copy and reread it. This is the story of well-to-do Grandfather Alden and his four grandchildren, Henry, Jessie, Violet and Benny. They find and solve mysteries where ever they go. Benny's friend, Max, challenges them to vacation in a small remote New England fishing village, Port Elizabeth, where nothing exciting happens. They take the challenge and off they go. A strange man, Mr. Fred Willet, an antique dealer, is due to arrive in the village for a second summer. This for them, this is a red flag when they listen to the poor villagers happily relate how Mr. Willet gives them money and beautiful things in exchange for old worn out keepsakes. Upon befriending several village children with little schooling, the Alden children walk to the top of the hill to ask rich, old Miss Gray for the schoolhouse keys so they can teach the children in the mornings. The sardine factory calls them to work in the afternoons. Acting as detectives, the Aldens discover that Mr. Willet is taking precious books from the Gray Library and hiding them, as well as the villagers' old coins and antique goods behind the library's bookshelves. Upon being caught the villain faces jail time and the Alden children are the village saviors. This is an intriguing story that holds the reader's interest. The colorful cover and black and white drawings throughout the book, add to the storyline for young readers (ages 6-9). For me, the story shows its age--a 1965 copyright. I'm not sure the depiction of the poor, uneducated village people who are at the mercy of a swindler and saved by the rich, would work today. All in all, though, it is a well written children's mystery and I did enjoy rereading it.

Pauline Youd says

I wish I'd read all of these as a child, but I couldn't sit still long enough. I wanted to climb trees, build playhouses and make towns in the dirt.

Camille says

My favorite book is The Boxcar Children The Schoolhouse Mystery ,written by Chandler Gertrude Warner. The book all started when a boy named Benny (one of the 4 characters) was being very quiet (which is really not normal) he said that one of his friends said that the boxcar children always go on an adventure ,but that they would never find a mystery in the town that Benny's friends dad live in. so they go any way and do

find a mystery. They end up in a town where there was only a store ,church ,hotel ,a sardine factory ,and a very lonely SCHOOLHOUSE!!! They go to the hotel and after a few days find out that there is no mystery anyways, they began to start to want to leave but they had spoken to early ,the boxcar children had found a mystery in the schoolhouse ,something odd in the town ,nobody around seems to want to talk to them , and they might end up in trouble.

I like the mysteries in the series and I like that the book is in the olden days. The book itself made me want to start my own mysteries. It inspired me to go out in my own neighborhood and start looking for a mystery ,I even went out with my mom and look down the road for a mystery. Of course I never found a mystery at home but I did at school! (which I'm not going to share)

But if you are a mystery lover ,you like old timey things ,and your willing to give it a shot ,then this is the book for you!

Catherine Sotir says

I chose to read an oldie, but goodie this time! It has been a long time since I have read The Boxcar Children. This was one I had not read yet. The Schoolhouse Mystery was just that, it kept me interested and intrigued right up until the end.
