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## **The Of The River:**

The Water of the River Deo Padmasree Mazumdar, ,Subhrasankar Das,2023-12-18 THE WATER OF THE RIVER DEO by PADMASREE MAZUMDAR is a magnificent account of the lives of Sylheti people living in North Tripura The reconstruction of their livelihood their inclination to their culture and heritage their festivals and folklore their desire delight and agony the effect of emigration and urbanization everything is wonderfully portrayed by the novelist The fates of common folks are somehow connected to the river The river is the silent witness of the circus called life The river is the divine and the demon It is the symbol of contentment and the metaphor of the eternal flight of Mahakaal Through the characters of the novel we explore the plight of relationships the propensities of human mind the fruit of selfish pursuits the science latent in superstition and the bites of blind faith politics and dowry system We marvel at the riddles of Nature We feel an urge to transcend the karmic cycle of pain and pleasure dilemma and delusion We feel the river flowing in our heart of hearts This novel contains reveries moments of revelation and repercussion horror and nostalgia The way she describes the landscape or transports the characters into their worlds of imagination is spectacular The way she uses the maxims of Khona or the lyrics from Sri Raadhikar Ovishaar or traditional folk songs to draw a parallel between the mythological characters and the characters of this novel is fascinating

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*Making Space for the River* Jeroen Frank Warner,Arwin van Buuren,Jurian Edelenbos,2012-11-01 This book examines recent developments in river flood management from the viewpoint of Making Space for the River and the resulting challenges for water governance Different examples from Europe and the United States of America are discussed that aim to green rivers including increasing river discharge for flood management enhancing natural and landscape values promoting local or regional economic development and urban regeneration Making Space for the River presents not only opportunities and synergies but also risks as it crosses established institutional boundaries and touches on multiple stakeholder interests which can easily clash Making Space for the River helps the reader to understand the policy and governance dynamics that lead to these tensions and pays attention to a variety of attempts to organize effective and legitimate governance approaches The book helps to realize connections between policy domains problem frames and goals of different actors at different levels that contribute to decisive and legitimate action Making Space for the River has an international comparative character that sheds light upon both the country specific governance dilemmas which relate to specific state traditions and institutional characteristics of national water management but also uncovers interesting similarities which provide us with building blocks to formulate more generic lessons about the governance of Making Space for the River in different institutional and social

contexts The authors of this book come from a variety of disciplines including public administration town and country planning geography and anthropology and these different disciplines bring multiple ways of knowing and understanding of Making Space for the River programs The book combines interdisciplinary scientific analyses of Space for the River projects and programs with practical knowing and lessons drawing Making Space for the River is written for both practitioners and scholars and students of environmental policy spatial planning land use and water management Editors Jeroen Warner Assistant Professor of Disaster Studies Wageningen University The Netherlands Arwin van Buuren Associate Professor of Public Administration Erasmus University Rotterdam The Netherlands Jurian Edelenbos Professor of Public Administration Erasmus University Rotterdam The Netherlands

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**The River's Gift** AQEEL AHMED, 2024-04-14 The River's Gift Tilly learns that being nice makes life the most fun as she takes care of a thirsty birds Summary In The River's Gift a beautiful story readers meet Tilly a lively and curious young girl who sees a thirsty bird in her backyard and goes on an unexpected trip of empathy and self discovery The story does a great job of teaching lessons about the value of being kind persistent and appreciating the beauty around us through Tilly's adventures Tilly's journey through the book is driven by her finding the thirsty bird at the beginning Even though her path isn't easy she is motivated to get water because she knows what the bird needs Her journey takes her through the garden over organic barriers and to listen to the river and an old tree for wisdom It is also emotional and spiritual showing her how important it is to connect with others and understand their feelings Tilly reads each part of The River's Gift because she wants to know how big of an effect small acts of kindness can have From the moment she sees that the bird's water bowl is empty until it sings its thanks Tilly changes and learns She faces many problems along the way but she keeps going because she is determined and has learned to value nature's wisdom The wise old tree and the river teach Tilly and her readers about the flow of kindness and how it can keep lives going and make them better When Tilly gives the bird water to quench its thirst at the end of the story it represents the satisfaction of a deeper emotional need as well as the desire to give and receive kindness Just as the bird's sweet thank you song fills the air Tilly realizes that the real gifts are the happiness and understanding she gets from being kind not the water itself The story The River's Gift is beautifully written and has a strong message about how important it is to be kind even though the plot is simple Giving things away instead of

keeping them can make you happy and small acts of kindness can make a big difference in the world Young readers can learn from Tilly's story that helping others can bring a lot of happiness This makes The River's Gift a timeless story of kindness and generosity

Chapter 1 How Tilly was found Tilly was a little girl whose heart was as big as her mind She lived in a sunny part of a backyard full of flowers of every color you can think of and the sounds of nature filled the air There was a scene that stopped Tilly in her tracks as she walked around this small haven Her eyes were wide with wonder at everything she saw Hidden under a green plant was a small bird Tilly had never seen this kind of bird before It was happy flying from tree to tree It didn't have bright shiny feathers instead they were frayed and dirty It also didn't make much noise not even a happy song Its voice was so soft that if you weren't paying close attention you might have missed it Because Tilly was interested and cared about it she got down next to the bird and stared at it softly Its small chest heaved hard and she saw that its beak got longer like it was looking for something Tilly knew right away that the bird needed water more than anything else She was so determined that it made her heart grow She was aware of what she had to do That wasn't the only reason she wanted to help she thought it was her duty to make sure this young bird that had gotten into her garden got the care it needed When Tilly found out this it was the start of an unbelievable trip She made up her mind right away to go look for some water for the thirsty bird Tilly's garden which was a place of fun and discovery was the starting point for a wonderful trip No longer was it enough to just play and make up stories the goal was to make a difference in the world no matter how small Tilly learned that small things could mean a lot to someone else In this case it was a little bird that was thirsty and needed help Tilly worked on the project with as much drive as the sky is blue She made herself into a hero in one of her stories on a quest for something much more important than fame or money the chance to be nice and make the world a little better She had never been so happy and felt like she had a purpose in life as when she thought about helping the bird It looks like she found out a secret the best way to be happy is to give rather than receive Tilly learned something new from what she found in her backyard that she thought she already knew She learned that we could find things to do and chances to do good right in our own neighborhoods All you need is a lot of heart and a little insight This bird with its dead feathers and weak voice was about to take Tilly on an adventure she could never have imagined This trip will not only change the bird's life but it will also teach Tilly how important it is to care about other people and how fun it is to help them Thoughts of excitement and fear filled Tilly's heart as she got ready to go find water She had no idea where the search would lead her or what problems she would have to deal with She was determined to get the bird's water back This quest began when the thirsty bird was found It was the start of an amazing and interesting adventure One where a little girl's heart showed the way and kindness won out This was the beginning of Tilly's journey which showed her and everyone who heard her story how small acts of kindness can make a big difference in the world

Chapter 2 The Empty Space In the middle of her new mission to save the thirsty bird Tilly noticed something simple but important that would change the course of her journey the bird's water bowl was empty Still Tilly saw

this as more than just an empty plate She saw it as a small but important plea for help When she realized this she felt like she had more responsibilities To be kind she learned one must first pay attention and look beyond what people say to find the needs that are hidden in the world s quiet places Tilly saw more than just the broken and dry bottom of the bowl when she looked inside She saw an image of what it meant to be human The dust that had built up there suggested that it had been missed rather than being deliberately ignored For Tilly it was a wake up call that people who need help don t always know how to ask for it They suffer in silence hoping that someone will notice care and do something Tilly s first lesson in kindness was taught in this empty bowl a small unimportant part of the backyard The lesson stressed how important it is to think about other people especially those whose words aren t loud enough to be heard This lesson wasn t just about putting water in a bowl it was about meeting a need and understanding that all living things have basic needs that must be met before we can be kind to them Tilly felt like she had a reason for living She saw that there were lots of chances to make the world a better place a world she thought she knew The empty bowl represented more than just thirst it also showed how much we need to care and act in a world that ignores even the smallest calls for help far too often The dry sandy area came to stand for Tilly s goal Truthfully being kind is more than just words and thoughts it made her remember that She learned that being kind isn t just an emotion but also a choice and a set of acts that come from having a strong sense of empathy and compassion She would use what she learned not only when she tried to help the bird but also whenever she talked to other people Tilly learned that she needed to listen with her whole being watch with her eyes and really want to help the people around her in order to meet their needs It was a turning point for Tilly when she stood in front of the empty water bowl Now she was able to step outside of her own life and see herself through the eyes of someone else She felt connected to the bird like they both knew what was important even though they were different The empty bowl made her feel connected which pushed her forward It made her want to do more than just fill the bowl It made her want to connect with others in a more caring and understanding way

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Craven Hildesley DICKENS,1861      The City, the River, the Bridge Patrick Nunnally,2011 Exploring the university s role in understanding how disasters impact communities      **The River Pollution Dilemma in Victorian England** Dr Leslie

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