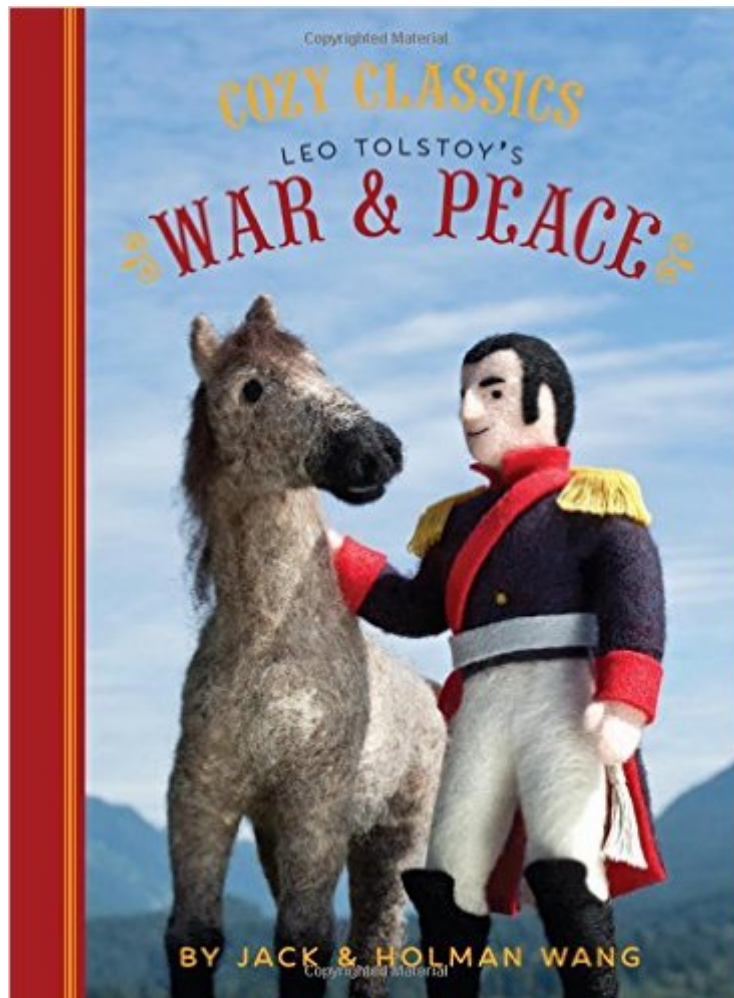


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Cozy Classics: War & Peace



Synopsis

Cuddle up with a classic! In twelve needle-felted scenes and twelve child-friendly words, each book in this ingenious series captures the essence of a literary masterpiece. Simple words, sturdy pages, and a beloved story make these books the perfect vehicle for early learning with an erudite twist. Budding bookworms will delight in this clever retelling of the classics made just for them! Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* features a dashing soldier, many difficult goodbyes, and the fleeting promise of true love. It's a first words primer for your literary little one! The Cozy Classics series is the brainchild of two brothers, both dads, who were thinking of ways to teach words to their very young children. They hit upon the classics as the basis for their infant primers, and the rest, as they say, is history. From *Moby Dick* to *Pride and Prejudice*, here are The Great Books of Western Literature for toddlers and their parents in board book form—a little bit serious, a little bit ironic, entirely funny and clever, and always a welcome gift.

Book Information

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Series: Cozy Classics

Board book: 24 pages

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Age Range: 2 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool and up

Customer Reviews

My 15 month-old daughter LOVES these books. We have five of them, and she makes me read them about 20 times a day. To the point where I had to put them up for one day because I was so tired of reading them, LOL. She particularly likes *War and Peace*... when we get to the "hug" and

"love" pages, she hugs herself. In *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, she turns her face up for a kiss on the "kiss" page, and tries to say the word "gold" when we get to the last page. In *Emma*, she always claps at the "happy" page (probably due to the song "If You're Happy and You Know It".) These are the only books we have that she "reacts" to. They make great 1st birthday gifts, especially when the parents are literature fans.

I bought this book for a special little one on the way, but it is going to be hard to part with. The illustrations are simply beautiful - needle-felted figures, expertly done, that perfectly illustrate the one-word captions. I had joked with my spouse, since we were asked to bring a storybook for baby's library to the shower, that I was going to get him *War and Peace*. I was astonished, delighted and thrilled to find this book. It's a durable board book. Hopefully he will love it as much as his Great-Aunt Rushmore does and will keep it for a long time.

These books are marketed with the line "Give a kid a classic!" I adore literature, and when I got pregnant, I started a new book list in my brain: Books to Introduce to My Son One Day. I aspire to raise a reader, and these books are a wonderful way to get started on that goal. The illustrations are stunning: needle-felted and wonderfully expressive. I wish they would mass-produce these little vignettes so I could buy them and put them on display in my home library. They're that good. My 11-month-old son loved them, too: he leaned forward, reaching for the characters and interested by the lifelike expressions on their faces. For honesty's sake: will my son remember (or, really, even understand) the plotline to *War and Peace* just because I read him this book? Of course not. But it can't hurt to plant the literary seed now. And also, it keeps me engaged. I loved looking for elements of Leo Tolstoy's story in the pages of this book, and they sated my appetite (for now, at least) for sharing a literary classic with my son.

Cozy Classics: War and Peace by Jack Wang & Holman Wang is a beautiful children's board book that tells a classic tale in a very simplified way. I think it would be best if the parent is aware of the general story line of the actual classic novel. This way, if the child has any questions or just wants to know more, then the parent can answer them. I have never read *War and Peace* but understood enough to still get the gist of the story from this board book. The thing that drew me in the most was the BEAUTIFUL felt creations. The imagery is amazing. I enjoyed reading this book with my daughter. She is learning sight words and could participate in reading this book. I would definitely read more of this series with her.

Bought for my 1.5 year old nephew, he loves the book so much that he can recite it by heart (each page has one word). The illustrations are adorable. A bit pricey though, which stops me from buying other books in the series.

My son got this for his first birthday and the whole family loves it. My husband and I love the felted figures, the care taken in creating them, and the composition of the photographs. Each page only has a one-word description, but because of the detailed settings, you know exactly what's going on. I have never read the adult version of this, but I feel like I have the basic concept of the story now. Because I think this is such a unique idea, I bought copies for 2 friends as well.

My 16-month-old daughter just loves, loves, loves this. She also loves their *Pride and Prejudice*, but seems to have developed a strong preference for this one -- as in, last night we had to read it five times in a row. There really is something about the words and felt dolls that small children just love; I was initially skeptical, but am totally sold and will be getting the rest of them as well.

My 14 month-old girls adore this book and carry it around with them like a "lovey." The pictures intrigue them --they seem fascinated by the soft, felted figures, and the single words on each page are perfect for vocabulary development. There are social words, like "hug" and "goodbye," animal words like "horse," and silly sounds like "boom" that make this a fun read. And of course, there's the ultimate cute factor of this book being modeled after War and Peace. I cannot wait to check out the other Cozy Classics books.

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