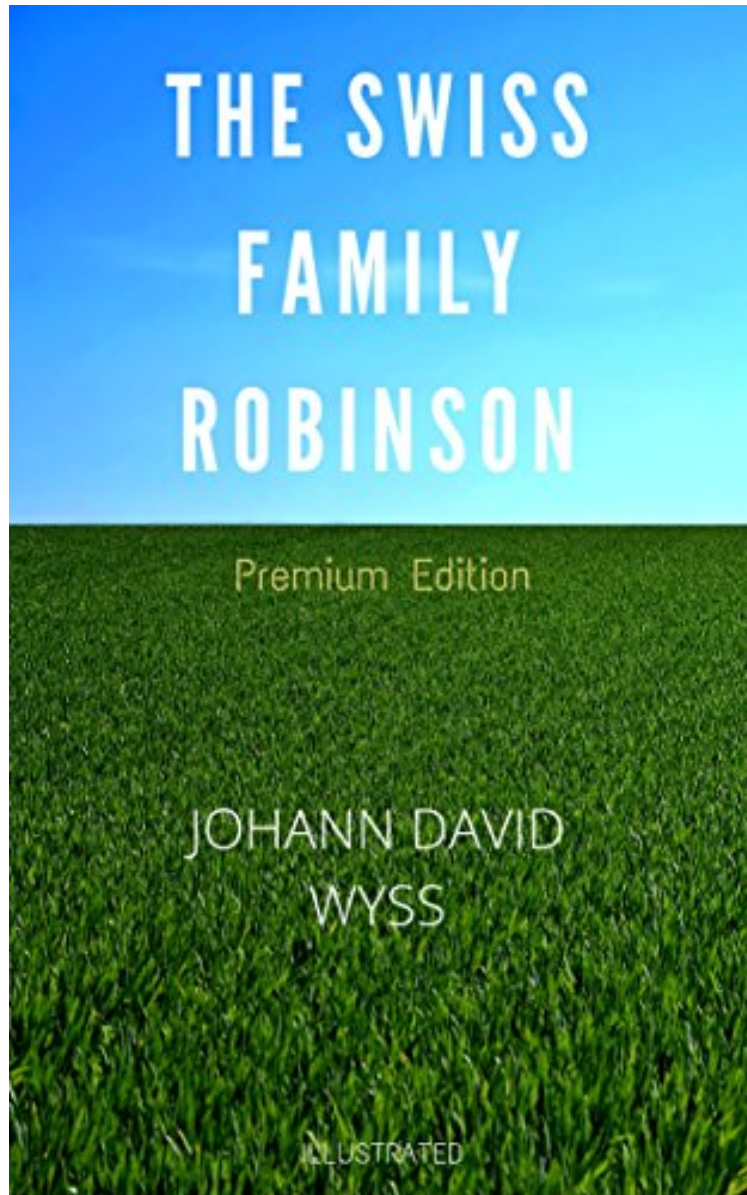


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## The Swiss Family Robinson: Premium Edition - Illustrated (English Edition)

*Von Johann David Wyss*  
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**Von Johann David Wyss : The Swiss Family Robinson: Premium Edition - Illustrated (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Swiss Family Robinson: Premium Edition - Illustrated (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Awful, for several reasonsVon E. A. SolinasThis book is (as you can tell from the back cover) a story about a family who is shipwrecked, and must survive. That's about the extent of the plot.We are told in excruciating detail about the slaughter of animals and the hunt for semi-familiar natural foods, but very little time is spent on the family themselves. They're cardboard cutouts of real people, with emotions that follow accordingly. Do they ever long for interactions with new people? Fight for more than a page? Show any signs of resentment toward their father for getting them there in the first place? Despair? Scream? Withdraw from the world?No way. They are thankful for not having died (although halfway through the book I wanted to). The only character with any development is the father, who is annoying, to say the least. He preaches almost continually, and his family listens with rapt attention.There's a brief sway near the end when a generic English girl must be rescued from "The Smoking Rock", but that can't save the doddering plot. She has none of the pizzazz of the movie character, and there's no romance between her and the brothers.In addition, for a schoolwork project I had to determine which animals and plants would be living on this island in real life and a massive number of them did not add up. Apparently, the author created a wholly fictional island and populated it with an assortment of wildlife that COULD NOT COEXIST.Watch the Disney movie. You'll learn less, but you'll enjoy it more. They took the trouble of developing the people.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The WORST book I have ever read. Avoid at all costs.Von bnye@roadrunner.nf.net (Zohariel@hotmail.com)Do not read this book if you value your sanity and have respect for your own intelligence. Do not read this book unless someone is forcing you at gunpoint. It's not that I hate classics. Right now I'm reading Paradise Lost, which is wonderful. I read all the time and it is my favorite thing to do. It's just that I hated THIS book. It took so long to read and I hated the characters' attitudes: Every time you see a wild animal, capture it! Shoot it! Take it home and tame it as a pet. Yes, they had a whole zoo of tamed animals--monkeys, ostriches, buffalo, zebras and many more. The book is nothing like the movie. There are no pirates and in fact, no adventure at all. Every chapter seems to end with something like, "And so we commended ourselves to God and went to sleep." Plus, are we supposed to believe that tigers, anacondas, ostriches and buffalo live on the same island? I think the thing I hated most was that everything seemed so easy. People describe this as a survival story, but there was never any danger. Right from the start everything the family wanted was provided for. They came on a colony ship so they had farm animals (which somehow survived even though no other humans did). They had gunpowder, cooking pots and utensils, and I think even furniture. Every wild food was good to eat. When they made bread out of manioc it turned golden brown and smelled wonderful. (I have tasted it and it is horrible.) Acorns taste like "excellent chestnuts". (Eating real acorns causes kidney damage and they are bitter.) They ended up making about 4 different houses and living like a rich European family. The author obviously knew nothing about real tropical islands or survival. Perhaps that was acceptable at the time it was written, but it doesn't work nowadays. PS. I am talking about the unabridged version of this book. The abridged version is likely to be just as bad, so don't buy it either. I am 14.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Swiss Family RobinsonVon Ein KundeI'm going to tell you what I liked about the book and what I didn't like of book. I think that the book was very good because it tells you what to do if you get broke down on a trip. Well, the things that I thought was good about this book is when they built their own boat to get to a island or some place to stay on so they can figure out what to do next. I thought the part with the man falling in quick sand was cool because the horse pulled him out of the quick sand.The part when they went out looking for some food was interesting because they found some good food to eat when they were out looking for the food. The part when they found the monkey I thought was really good. I thought that the monkey was cute. The part that I didn't like was the part when the ship frist broke down because they didn't know what to do at that time at the begining. The part when they figured out they was not the only ones on the island.They found out that there was a lady on the island too. The lady stayed with them until they found out what to do next after that. I really enjoyed reading this book. I'm going to find some more books written by this auther that wrote this book.I hope that I get to read more books about this auther that wrote this review on.

KurzbeschreibungHow is this book unique?Font adjustments biography includedUnabridged (100% Original content)Formatted for e-readerIllustratedAbout The Swiss Family Robinson by Johann David WyssThe Swiss Family Robinson (German: Der Schweizerische Robinson) is a novel by Johann David Wyss, first published in 1812, about a Swiss family shipwrecked in the East Indies en route to Port Jackson, Australia.Written by Swiss pastor Johann David Wyss and edited by his son Johann Rudolf Wyss and illustrated by his son Johann Emmanuel Wyss, the novel was intended to teach his four sons about family values, good husbandry, the uses of the natural world and self-reliance. Wyss' attitude toward education is in line with the teachings of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and many of the episodes have to do with Christian-oriented moral lessons such as frugality, husbandry, acceptance, cooperation, etc. The adventures are presented as a series of lessons in natural history and the physical sciences, and resemble other, similar educational books for children in this period, such as Charlotte Turner Smith's Rural Walks: in Dialogues intended for the use of

Young Persons (1795), Rambles Further: A continuation of Rural Walks (1796), A Natural History of Birds, intended chiefly for young persons (1807). But the novel differs in that it is modeled on Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, a genuine adventure story,[1] and presents a geographically impossible array of large mammals (including tigers, brown bears, leopards, jackals, hyenas, cheetahs, wolves, moose, lions, rhinos, hippos, walruses, elephants, giraffes, monkeys, zebras, and onagers). and plants (including the bamboos, cassavas, cinnamon trees, coconut palm trees, fir trees, flax, Myrica cerifera, rice, rubber plant potatoes, sago palms, and an entirely fictitious kind of sugarcane) that probably could never have existed together on a single island for the children's education, nourishment, clothing and convenience.

Kurzbeschreibung

How is this book unique?

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Illustrated

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The Swiss Family Robinson (German: Der Schweizerische Robinson) is a novel by Johann David Wyss, first published in 1812, about a Swiss family shipwrecked in the East Indies en route to Port Jackson, Australia. Written by Swiss pastor Johann David Wyss and edited by his son Johann Rudolf Wyss and illustrated by his son Johann Emmanuel Wyss, the novel was intended to teach his four sons about family values, good husbandry, the uses of the natural world and self-reliance. Wyss' attitude toward education is in line with the teachings of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and many of the episodes have to do with Christian-oriented moral lessons such as frugality, husbandry, acceptance, cooperation, etc. The adventures are presented as a series of lessons in natural history and the physical sciences, and resemble other, similar educational books for children in this period, such as Charlotte Turner Smith's Rural Walks: in Dialogues intended for the use of Young Persons (1795), Rambles Further: A continuation of Rural Walks (1796), A Natural History of Birds, intended chiefly for young persons (1807). But the novel differs in that it is modeled on Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, a genuine adventure story,[1] and presents a geographically impossible array of large mammals (including tigers, brown bears, leopards, jackals, hyenas, cheetahs, wolves, moose, lions, rhinos, hippos, walruses, elephants, giraffes, monkeys, zebras, and onagers). and plants (including the bamboos, cassavas, cinnamon trees, coconut palm trees, fir trees, flax, Myrica cerifera, rice, rubber plant potatoes, sago palms, and an entirely fictitious kind of sugarcane) that probably could never have existed together on a single island for the children's education, nourishment, clothing and convenience.

ber den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende

Jean Rudolph Wyss