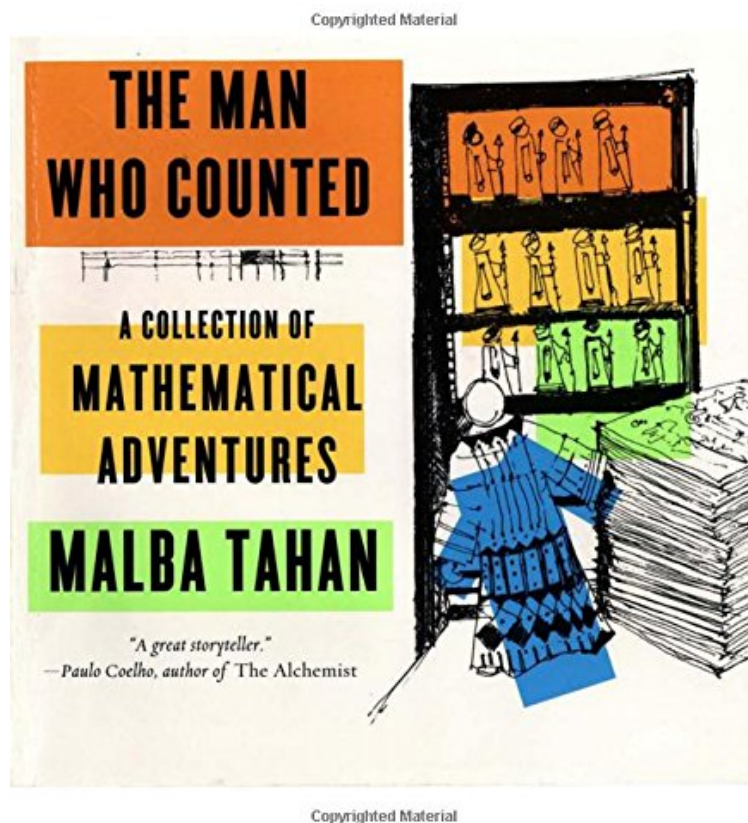


(Download pdf) The Man Who Counted: A Collection of Mathematical Adventures

The Man Who Counted: A Collection of Mathematical Adventures

Malba Tahan

DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#170190 in Books Peter Pauper Press 2015-05-04Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 7.00 x .80 x 7.00l, .0
#File Name: 0393351475256 pagesThe Man Who Counted A Collection of Mathematical Adventures | File
size: 69.Mb

Malba Tahan : The Man Who Counted: A Collection of Mathematical Adventures before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Man Who Counted: A Collection of Mathematical Adventures:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Enchanting "Arabian Nights" mathematical mystery tourBy albionphotoThis is a book that was written to teach children the concepts of mathematics and logic. It takes the form of a series of short stories about the adventures of Beremiz Samir (the eponymous Man Who COunted) and Hanak Tade Maia in Baghdad. Beremiz solves riddles and problems based upon his skills at counting, mathematics, and logic. The stories are short, told in a wryly amusing style and are interesting enough to keep an adult reading to the end. One or two stories have even shown up as problems in NPR's Car Talk.I found this to be witty and engaging and enjoyed trying to solve the problems before the actual end of the story. I even managed this a couple of time. If I have to nitpick I;d point out that as a Persian Beremiz is not an arab. That would be nitpicking though and in no way spoils the story. The ending is bittersweet but happy. Read it to children, read it to test your skills in logic. Whatever reason you choose to read this book you will enjoy it. It truly does deserve a wider audience.5 of 5 people found the following

review helpful. my alltime favorite purchaseBy David McCannI purchased this little marvel years ago. since then has served me well and often -- but never better than with this outstanding book. if you have children or grandchildren of age nine up -- or if you yourself are not too old to be charmed by brilliant adventures in (seemingly!) simple arithmetic, please do give The Man Who Counted a chance.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book, for any child fro 8 to 80.By G. GamaI read this book many times in my life, staring at the age of 8 or 9, in its original language (Portuguese). I got it as a xmas present from my father, who had read it over 20 years before me. I now got it for may daughter. This book is an extremely well written fantasy founded around arithmetics and algebra. It is a captivating book that will engage any reader and lead young readers to experiment with math and intuitively learn the rules of arithmetics, and experiment with them.

A great storyteller.Paulo Coelho, author of The Alchemist Malba Tahan is the creation of a celebrated Brazilian mathematician looking for a way to bring some of the mysteries and pleasures of mathematics to a wider public. The adventures of Beremiz Samir, The Man Who Counted, take the reader on a journey in which, time and again, Samir summons his extraordinary mathematical powers to settle disputes, give wise advice, overcome dangerous enemies, and win for himself fame, fortune, and rich rewards. We learn of previous mathematicians and come to admire Samirs wisdom and patience. In the grace of Tahans telling, these stories hold unusual delights for the reader. 34 illustrations

.com Here's a delightful little book that combines the joys of mathematical recreation with some fine storytelling. It follows the Arabian adventures of a man with remarkable mathematical skills, which he uses to settle conflict and give wise advice. The tales of his travels involve the solving of mathematical puzzles and sharing insights from the minds of some of history's great mathematicians. In reading it, you can almost smell the spices and feel the desert wind. You just don't find this kind of atmosphere in books about mathematics.From Library JournalPuzzle books can be tedious (unless you like that sort of thing), but not this one. First published in Brazil in 1949 by the mathematician Julio de Melo e Sousa (Tahan is the imaginary Arab author he claimed to have translated), it is a series of delightful "Arabian nights"-style tales, with each story built around a classic mathematical puzzle. The puzzles fit into the stories so naturally that they are a necessary part of the fantasy. The hero is a Persian mathematician and mystic named Beremiz who uses his powers of calculation like a magic wand to amaze and entertain people, settle disputes, find justice and, finally, win the heart of a beautiful princess. Reading the stories is as much fun as trying to solve the puzzles. For adults and children.- Amy Brunvand, Fort Lewis Coll. Lib., Durango, Col.Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. I love The Man Who Counted. The book transports you into a magical world of Bedouins, viziers, sheiks, princes, and kings, rich in references to Islamic traditions and locations in the Middle East. The math is gentle, accessible, and drives the stories. - Alex Bellos, author of The Grapes of Math