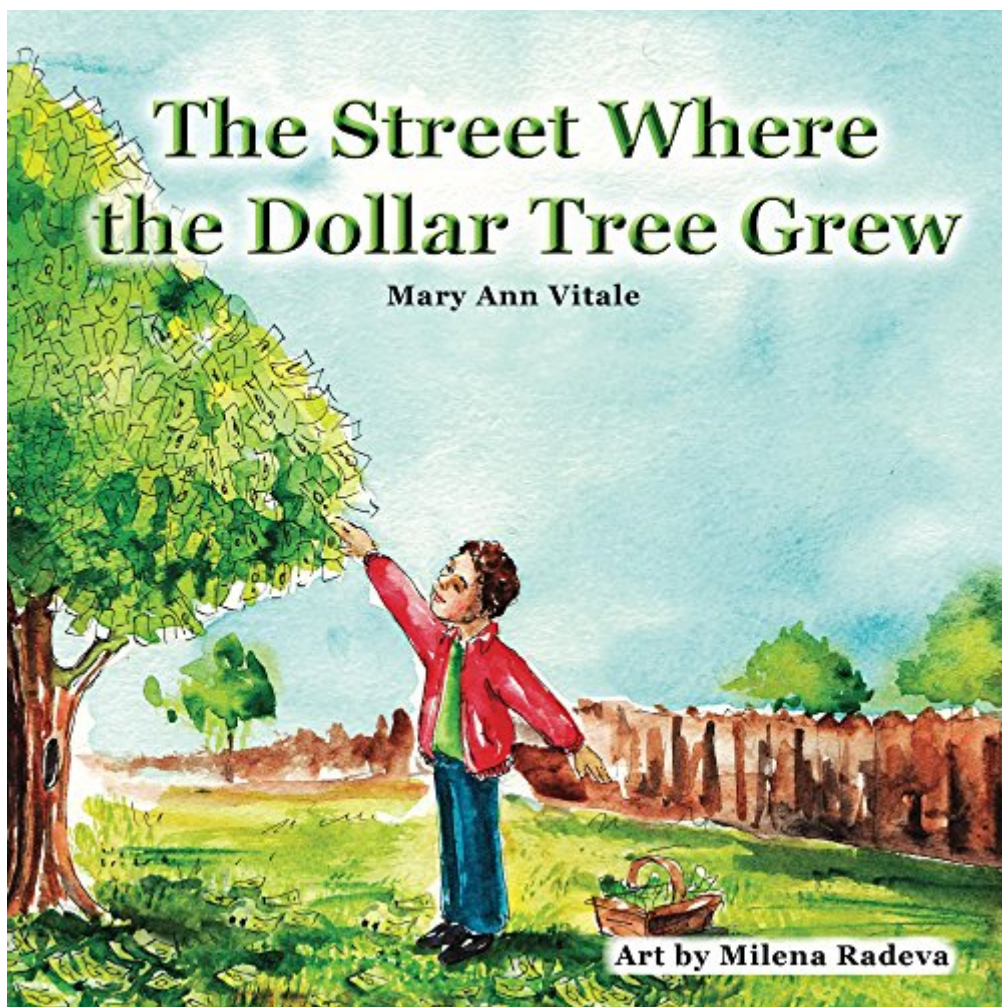


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Synopsis

2014 LSOR Reviewers Choice Award Winner 2017 Golden Book Award Finalist Winner 2017 Golden Book Award Semifinalist Winner *The Street Where the Dollar Tree Grew* is a story of Lincoln, a young boy who happens to find a dollar tree in a very special garden. Strange things begin to happen when he doesn't share his treasure with others. The child learns a great lesson about the acts of giving and receiving.

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Customer Reviews

Could there actually be a dollar tree? Mary Ann Vitale has written a delightful book for elementary children. I read it with my granddaughter this morning. Her eyes widened when Lincoln was taken into the special garden where fruit resembles angels and smiles. I watched as she reached out to touch one of the drawings by Milena Radeva with these words, "Look, it is, it's smiling". When the elderly woman showed Lincoln the money trees (one with coins and one with dollar bills) her face lit up and she started giggling. "I could use one of those!" She said. "What would you do with all the money?" was my speedy response. "There are so many people out there who don't have warm coats

or food to eat. Some people don't even have a house to sleep in."And so, without spoilers, this is the lesson of the book. A seven year old girl in Minnesota who didn't once mention anything she might want for herself, but who was deeply saddened when Lincoln made his own choices. This is a tremendous learning tool. We talked about Lincoln and how differently he reacted to the tree than she would have. It was all spontaneous, but you know what? That's the response we need from children when they read. They need to be entertained, learn a valuable lesson, and be able to discuss their feelings with a loving mom or dad (or lucky grandma). Thanks for a book which allowed me to see more deeply into this child who is newly adopted.

Sweet book that enables children to understand the importance of sharing with others. Lincoln is a curious young boy who loves to walk through the neighborhood. While strolling down Dollar Street, he notices a garden with lots of strange trees. Lincoln attempts to peek over the fence but loses his balance and falls. The little old lady who owns the property befriends him, patches his knee, and gives him milk and cookies. She invites her to see her magical garden which includes trees that have coins and dollars growing on their branches. The old lady gives him the opportunity to take whatever he likes with the promise that Lincoln will give some of it away to the poor. Lincoln immediately buys all the things he wished he had, including a bicycle and video games but fails to save anything for others. He will soon find that many of the gifts he bought are now useless. Lincoln makes another trip to the garden to speak to his benefactor. What will he say and how will she act toward him? I think that many elementary school children will be able to identify with Lincoln and his feelings. Soft, expressive images accompanying the text assist in creating the mood and the message. Recommended especially for children in the five through eight age range.

This is a wonderful book and destined to be a classic. *The Street Where The Dollar Tree Grew - Bedtime Stories For Kids: Stories For Kids With Pictures - Rhyming Verses* by Mary Ann Vitale is filled with great illustrations, an engaging story and, most importantly, a message about greed and generosity. My son wants me to read this story every night. I can imagine him reading it to his kids one day. Loved it. Highly recommended. Five gold stars.

"The Street Where the Dollar Tree Grew" took me back to younger years reading books with mystical enchantments, so I want to thank author Mary Ann Vitale for writing a book with such a storyline which gives children today that same magical feeling. Too, I enjoyed the storyline and lessons learned within the context of this book. First, it is important for children to realize promises

should be kept. In addition, it's always good to give, rather than receive, but the nice "little old lady" was kind enough to give Lincoln a second chance. Children should believe in, and have hope for second chances as well. This book would be great for teachers who want to center on lessons such as obedience, keeping promises, giving to others and second chances. I hope to see this book around for a long, long while.

Another great story from Mary Ann Vitale, my daughter is absolutely loving her books. This one is about an old lady with a strange garden and a boy who discovers it. She lets the boy have some of the money from the dollar tree with the promise that he will give some to the poor. The book teaches a valuable lesson of not being greedy and helping others. With the great use of language and the amazingly beautiful illustrations, this is definitely an award winner in my book!

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