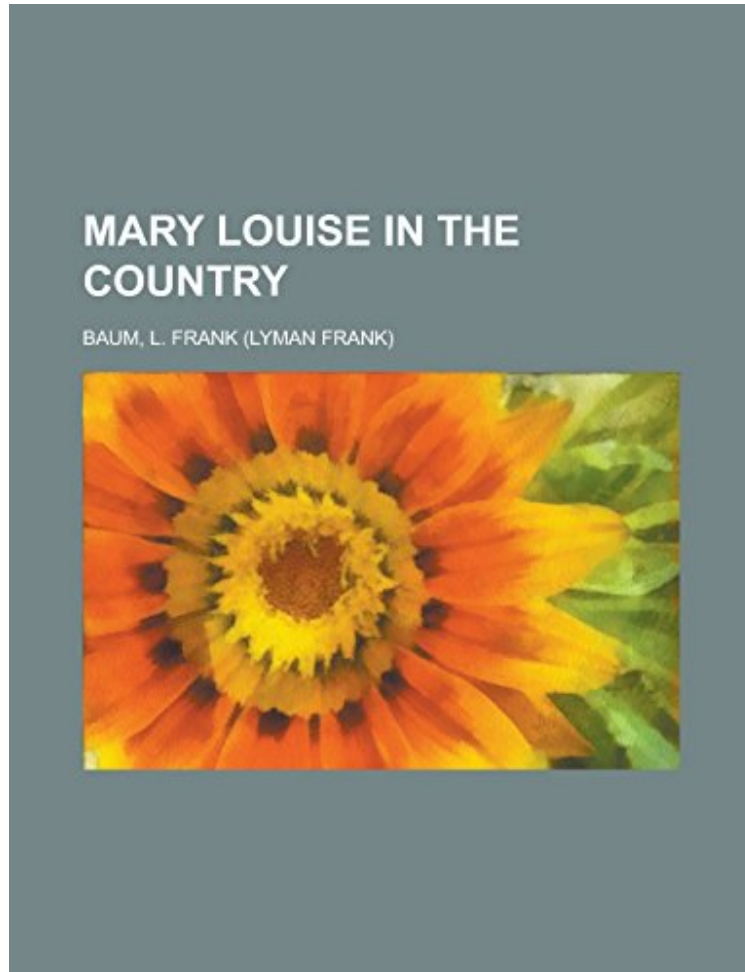


Mary Louise in the Country

L. Frank Baum

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L. Frank Baum : Mary Louise in the Country before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mary Louise in the Country:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. DelightfulBy JackiLovely story of the younger generation and how they become interested in their careers in life -----where they go for oportunities and follow their interests then help the people who are their neighbours and friends1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not as Delightful as it could beBy Saab900s90I am a hreat fan of most Baum novels, but this series shows its age. The are several derogatory terms referring to African-Americans. These instances can't be ignored because they are so crude and vulgar. The first book in this series had one or two words of vulgarity. This book has paragraphs and meaner terms. The N word, the C word, and the D word.This is the first third of the novel. It saddens me to discover an author I truly respected promoting these ideals. I don't want to think him a bigot. He's long dead. I'd like to assume his choice terms a reflection of regional dialect and beliefs, such as those found in Mark Twins books. The main thing that bothers

me is that this Baum series was intended for a child audience. Twain seemed to go for adults. I wish Baum, who usually set high moral standards in his works had tried to show young ladies a more enlightened way of interacting with their fellow man. I have to recommend the Aunt Jane's Nieces series over the Mary Louise series. If you want to introduce your children into what racism is, this is a good starting point for discussion.

Excerpt: ... difficult," admitted Josie, with a sigh. "Father would scold me soundly if he knew how foolishly I behaved to-day. There was every opportunity of my forcing a clew by calling unexpectedly on Mr. Cragg at his office, but he defeated my purpose so easily that now I'm wondering if he suspects who I am, and why I'm here. He couldn't have been more cautious." "He could scarcely suspect that," said the Colonel, musingly. "But I've noticed that these simple country people are chary of confiding in strangers." "Ah, if Mr. Cragg were only that

About the Author Lyman Frank Baum (1856-1919) was born in Chittenango, New York. After trying many different professions, he turned to writing for children at the age of 40. "The Wizard of Oz" is the first and most popular of his fourteen Oz novels.