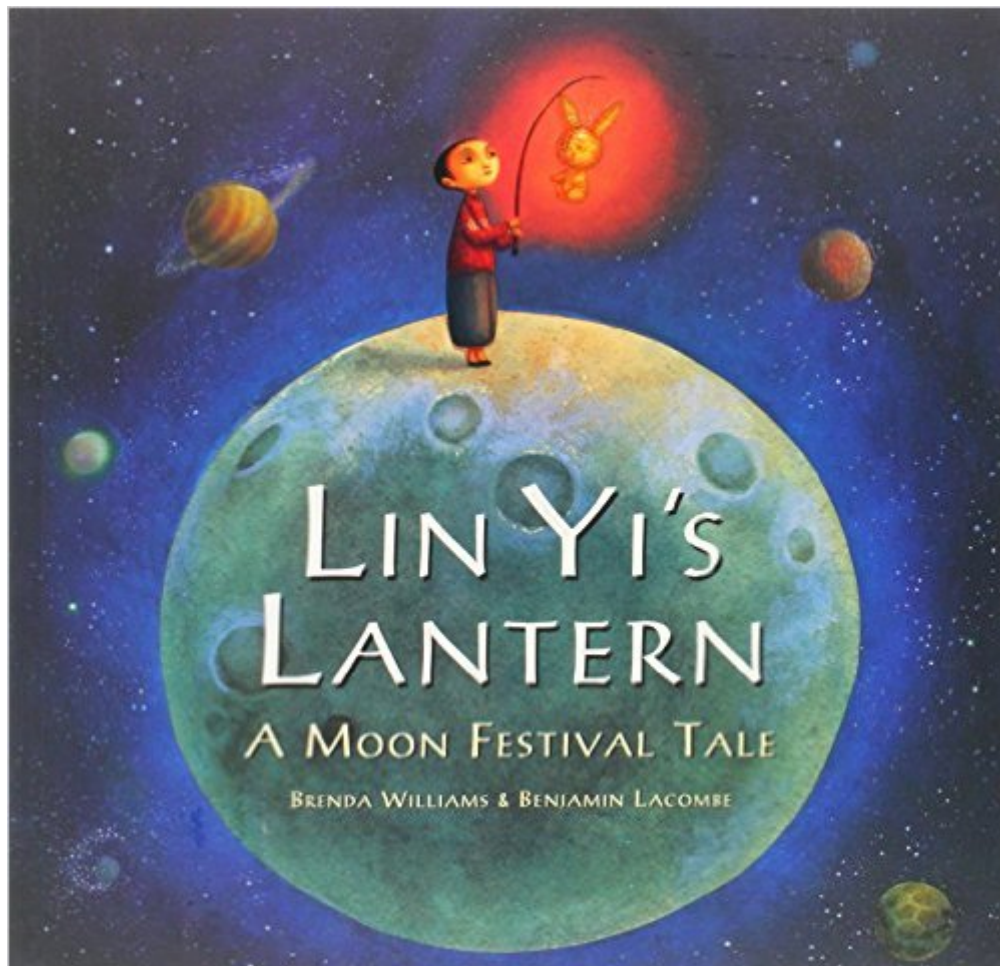


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Lin Yi's Lantern



Synopsis

Lin Yi's mother has sent him to the local market to buy food for the Moon Festival, but what he really wants is a red rabbit lantern. Will he barter well enough to be able to buy one? Benjamin Lacombe's vivid illustrations are the perfect complement to Brenda Williams' gentle story.

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Customer Reviews

It was Moon Festival time and Lin Yi was going to the market to shop for his mother. She straightened the collar of his shirt and reminded him of all the things he would need to buy. Most importantly he would have to remember the peanuts for old Uncle Hui because they were his especial favorite. Lin Yi begged his mother for a red rabbit lantern for the festival and was assured that if he bargained well enough he could have one with the extra money he saved. He was certain he would have the lantern because he could bargain with the best of them. "Moon cakes, star fruit, rice, yams . . ." Lin Yi pedaled his bicycle toward the market, but first passed through the moon gate, something that would bring him luck and add five extra minutes to his life. One marketeer tried to get him to buy a toffee apple, but he stuck to his plan. He had to bargain so he could get that red rabbit lantern he so wanted. He bargained for the rice and bargained even harder for the star fruit. He stopped to look at the lantern, but decided to wait, full well knowing it might not be there when he

finished shopping. Lin Yi finally purchased everything, but realized he had forgotten Uncle Hui's peanuts. Lin Yi had to make a choice. Would it be the peanuts or the red rabbit lantern? This is an engaging story of a young Chinese boy, Lin Yi, and an important lesson he learned during Moon Festival time. The lessons a young Lin Yi learned are universal, but what I really enjoyed was learning a bit more about Chinese culture and the Moon Festival. The artwork was beautifully vibrant, alive, and brought out the full cultural flavor this unique tale intended to impart.

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