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J Jankiewicz — 15 Nov 2012, 18:09

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Fred Kiesche — 15 Nov 2012, 18:11 · in reply to J Jankiewicz

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Antonin Scriabin — 15 Nov 2012, 18:15 · in reply to Fred Kiesche

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Still on Mount Toberead, for me. Most recent acquisitions were a bunch of the recent eBook editions. I can't remember if I got it in that format (I do have the pBook...).

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Sergei SOLOVIEV — 15 Nov 2012, 18:51 · in reply to Antonin Scriabin

Dear Antonin,

I did like it, I think it has the same flavour as his best works. Very subtle, with a lot of beautiful ambiguities, e.g. the bandit Wat and Sir Ganelon (the king's man to supervise the forest) seem to be one and the same.

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Mo Holkar — 15 Nov 2012, 19:09 · in reply to Antonin Scriabin

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I have read it, some years ago. I found it pretty enjoyable. It is slightly 'easier reading' than most Wolfe, because a lot of the puzzling elements are explained in the text rather than being left for decades of further online debate.

A lot of people seem to read it as a right-wing parable, warning against the dangers of redistribution. Not sure about that myself; it seems to me to be more about mistaken perceptions and the disappointing realizations of leaving childhood.

best,

Mo

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<http://www.wolfewiki.com/pmwiki/>