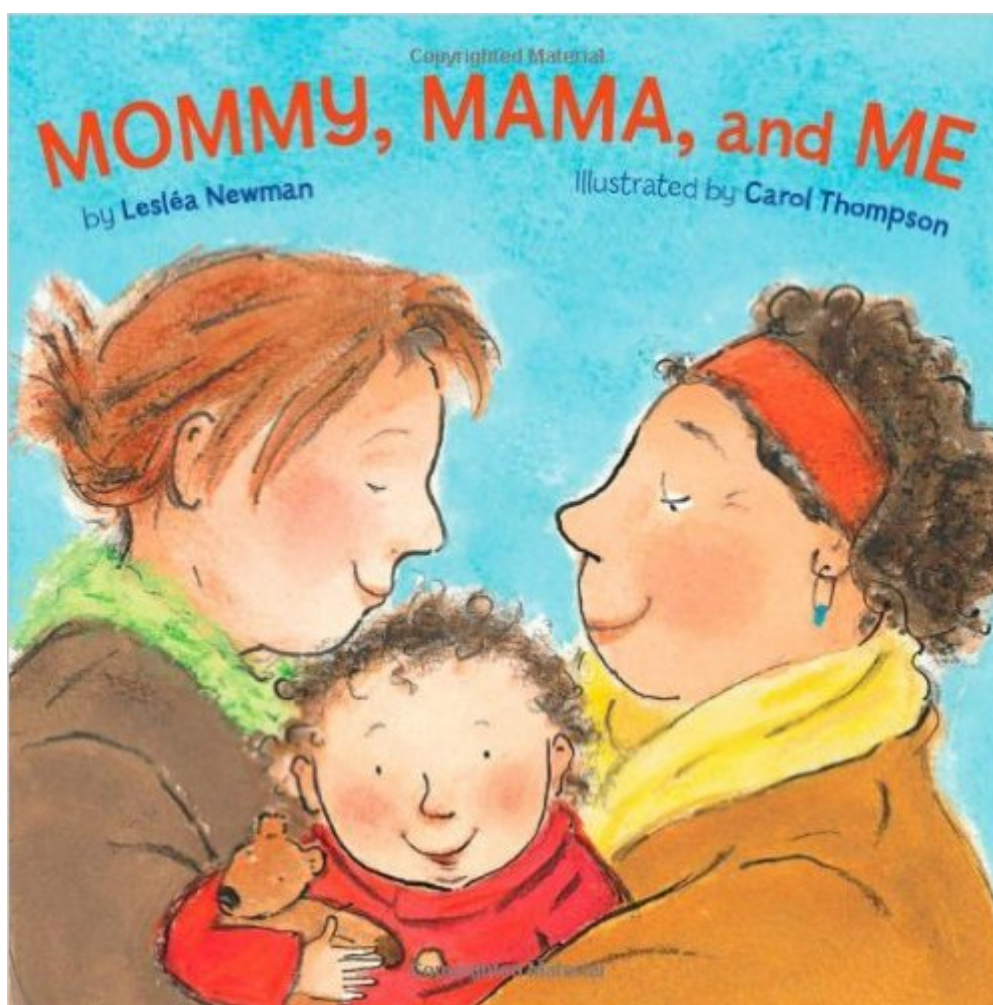


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Mommy, Mama, And Me



Synopsis

Rhythmic text and illustrations with universal appeal show a toddler spending the day with its mommies. From hide-and-seek to dress-up, then bath time and a kiss goodnight, there's no limit to what a loving family can do together. Shares the loving bond between same-sex parents and their children.

Book Information

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Age Range: 3 - 7 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

This is a nice little book. I have a fun story to share with readers of this book. As a preface: I am not a right-wing conservative nut, but I play one on , see my reviews, but especially my reviews of these two `anti-Mommy, Mama, and Me' publications by the fundamental Christian author Janice Barrett GrahamÂ Me Tarzan, You JaneÂ and alsoÂ My Darling from the Lions: A Boy Falls to Homosexuality, a Mother Turns to God, a Family Is Changed Forever. Now for the story I would like to share. One afternoon, I picked-up my 5-year-old son from school. Driving home he casually informed me, "people are not supposed to have two mommies." Startled, I keep my calm, and asked, "Really, why?" He replied, "Well, `Sally' said mommies and daddies that get divorced are bad, and when two mommies live together they are going to hell." I pointed out many people we know, including aunts and uncles, who have been divorced and they are not bad. He agreed. So I added, `Sally' seems to be wrong about that. He agreed. I then pointed out a couple of our friends who are two-mommy-households and told him there are also children who have two daddy

households. I asked if he thought they are bad? He replied, "No they are nice." Further I added that when two people love each it is important that they are able to express that love and get married and have children if they would like. And if there is a heaven, it will be full of people who loved one another on earth, not whether they loved a boy or a girl. He replied, "Sally was wrong about two mommies going to Hell, because two mommies can love one another like a mommy and daddy." I concurred. About a month later my son and I made a trip to the book store, "Mommy, Mama, and Me" was one of his selections, we took it home and read it several times; he seemed to enjoy it, but really made no comment about it. Several weeks later outside of the school, `Sally's' mother came up to me, and bellowed: "Your joke was hardly funny," I replied, "excuse me, my joke?" She interrupted, shoving the book in my face she shrieked "I don't appreciate you giving my child this *&%**#@ propaganda!" Stunned, confused and dumbfounded, my five-year-old son replied for me: "My dad didn't give the book to her, I did. And it wasn't a joke. I wanted to show Sally that two mommies can love one another and won't go to hell." A very proud fatherhood moment! Sally's mom replied impressively by turning and stomping away. In the car, my son worried that he had upset Sally's mother, I told him not to worry, that he had done nothing wrong, but had done something very sincere. He then said, "I just didn't want `Sally' to think `Jimmy's' mommies and Ryan's mommies were going to Hell." I told him that was very thoughtful and kind. It would be nice to be able to say the episode changed `Sally's' mom, but her refusal to make eye-contact with me convinces me otherwise. In short, a magical little book.

The L-word counterpart to Leslea Newman's cheerful gay-daddies boardbook "Daddy, Papa, And Me," this is equally charming and lighthearted, with a happy couple taking their toddler out for a fun day in the park, then back home for some cooking, dinner, a bath, and the inevitable toddler-book good night. Lots of cuddling, love, tenderness and smiles. As with the other book, no apologies are made for the nontraditional couple, and no speeches are made either: the pictures speak for themselves. Also, the gender of the child isn't made explicit and the couple seems like it could be of mixed ethnicity, so it's a great gift for any number of family or friends. (Joe Sixpack, ReadThatAgain children's book reviews)

My son loves this book! My partner is a children's librarian and told me about this boardbook after seeing a review while doing her orders for the library. I checked it out and ordered it. We couldn't be more happy with it and our son adores it. He brings it to us over and over wanting us to read it 10 times a day, easy. That's the sign of a big success. The illustrations are done so that the book could

apply to almost anyone's two mom family. The child is not readily identifiable as boy or girl and could be either. The curly dark hair could also be a bi-racial child. The moms are great. Neither caters to stereotype and the one mom may or may not be a person of color. One mom is full-figured, one is a bit more sporty. These clever drawings make it easily identifiable for a multitude of families.

There are so few books whose text and images affirm our daughter's experience of her own family, and this one does a lovely job of it. We love that the story centers around the ordinary events that make up a baby or toddler's life, like eating, napping, bathing, and going to the park, only the child in the story just happens to have two moms... like our child does. And the child in the story is not identified as male or female, so boys and girls alike can relate to the story. This is a sweet book for families that have two mommies, as well as for families who want their children to learn that Family comes in many beautiful variations!

A good book for 2 mom families. It's simply a "me and Mommy do this and me and Mama do that" style book. No mention of diversity, no explanation of sexuality or difference. Simply a kid, their parents, their day and their love. Great for all young ages. Would recommend.**If you found my review informative or helpful in any way please click HELPFUL. Thank you! Every click is appreciated.**

This is my 2 year old daughter's favorite book. She has it memorized, as we read it at least once or twice a day. She has two moms, so it makes perfect sense to her that this child has a mommy and a mama. I love that it references normal parts of a day in the life of a child, and shows how two moms split up parenting rolls.

I read this book to my 3 month old all the time. The other kids at the sitter's house realized my daughter has 2 moms and started asking questions so the sitter so the sitter embraced the conversation and they all had a great dialogue. We thought it would be a good idea to read this book to the other kids too so they can realize that our daughters life parallels those with a mommy and daddy.

This is a really nice book! Can't really say if it is because there are so few books with two moms, like he has, or if he just likes it for other reasons, but I am asked to read this one over and over. I'd highly recommend this!

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