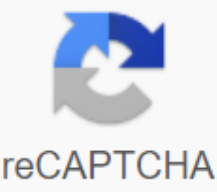




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At the Jellicoe Road first editionAuthorMelina MarchettaCountryAustraliaLanguageEnglishEnglishEnglishLanguageYoung Adult NovelPublisherPenguin AustraliaPublication s.2006Media typePrint (Hardback & Paperback)Pages432 (hardcover) 290 (paperback)ISBN0-06-143183-4OCLC191931317 On the Jellicoe Road is a young novel by Australian writer Melina Marchetta. It was first released in Australia in 2006 by Penguin Australia under the title On the Jellicoe Road, where it was awarded the West Australia Young Readers Book (WAYRB) Award for Older Readers in 2008. [1] It was published in the United States in 2008 under the abbreviated title Jellicoe Road by HarperTeen and won the Michael L. Printz Award of the American Library Association in 2009. [2] Summary The story revolves around the life of Taylor Lily Markham, the 17-year-old head of the boarding school on Jellicoe Road (Land NSW/ACT). Taylor was abandoned by her mother on Jellicoe Road on 11/11 when she was 11 years old, and her only memory of her father is a brief reminder of standing on her father's shoulders. The only adult influence in her life is her mentor/guardian Hannah, who lives in the unfinished riverside house and writes stories about five children who lived there in the 1980s and who suddenly disappeared in the air, at a time when Taylor really needs them. To top it all off, there is a territorial war between the boarders, the Townies (children from Jellicoe Town) and the cadets (Sydney boys who come to Jellicoe every year for a six-week training exercise). This year's leader of the cadets happens to be the very boy Taylor ran away from when she was 14 years old in search of her mother. The one who has betrayed her trust and never wants to see her again. Parallel to Taylor's story is the story Hannah wrote about the five children in the 1980s. Since Hannah has not yet put it together, the story is presented in pieces throughout the novel with her handwriting. In the American editions, it is shown with these chapters printed in a different font, while the original edition shows Hannah's chapter in italics. Blurb Australia I dream of the boy in the tree. I tell him stories. About the Jellicoe School and the Townies and the Cadets from a school in Sydney. I tell him about the war between us for territory. And I tell him about Hannah, who lives in the unfinished house by the river. Hannah, who is too young to hide from the world. Hannah, who found me on Jellicoe Road six years ago. Taylor is the principal of the boarding schools at the Jellicoe School. She needs to keep the upper hand in territorial warfare and get along with Jonah Griggs - the enigmatic leader of the cadets and someone she thought would never see him again. And now Hannah, the person Taylor had relied on, has disappeared. Taylor's only clue is a manuscript about five children who were 18 years ago. She needs to find out more, but that means facing up to her own story, reflecting on her strange, recurring dream and finding her mother, who left her on Jellicoe Road. United States Taylor Markham is not a popular choice. It is unpredictable, has no skills and never comes to meetings. Not to mention the incident when she ran away in search of her mother and only got there halfway there. But she has lived at the Jellicoe School for most of her life, and as head of boarding schools, this is her greatest asset. Especially now the cadets, led by the infamous Jonah Griggs, have arrived. The territorial wars between the landings, thinkers and cadets are about to resume. But Taylor has other things in mind: a prayer tree, the hermit whispering in her ear, and a vaguely familiar drawing at the local police station. Taylor wants to understand the secret of her own past. But Hannah, the woman she found, has suddenly disappeared, leaving nothing but an unfinished manuscript about five children whose lives were swallowed up on Jellicoe Road twenty years ago. The characters Taylor Lily Markham Taylor is the 17-year-old head of boarders at Jellicoe School, located on Jellicoe Road, where trees make airy canopies like a tunnel to Shangri-la, outside the fictional town of Jellicoe. (Somewhere in rural New South Wales, north of Yass). Taylor was born in Sydney, but spent most of her childhood on the street with her mother, squatting from city to city. But her life changed when she was 11, and her mother dropped her off at seven-eleven on Jellicoe Road and then drove off. Minutes later, a young woman named Hannah came and picked her up and took her to Jellicoe School - and here Taylor has been ever since. Taylor's character is hard to imagine. Memories of her past have changed the person she is today. Most of the time she is lost in her own world, but she is prone to depression, anxiety, asthma and unkind to others. She has no idea who her father is, and her only memory of him is on his shoulders and reaching for heaven. Taylor's appearance describes her as tall for her age with light brown hair and blue/green eyes. Jonah Griggs The leader of Sydney cadets, Jonah, is described as a ten-foot tank. It is large, strong and attractive. He had a violent childhood, from his father, who verbally, physically and mentally abused his mother, younger brother Daniel and himself. When he was 14 years old, Jona's father was in one of his rages and so the young man beat him with a cricket bat over his head, which eventually caused his father's death. Jonah, who was traumatized by this act, tried to commit suicide by jumping in front of a train, but on the day he planned it, he met Taylor and he decided he didn't want to kill. Wanted. before her, because Taylor had already experienced a suicide. Instead, he catches the train with her, and they travel to Yass. As soon as they get off, they try to go with a postman to Sydney, where Taylor's mother is supposed to be, but Jonah has a dream of his dead father saying: If you go further, you won't come back. (although it is later strongly suggested that the postman they were driving with was the serial killer often mentioned in the novel by Taylor's younger classmates) That night, Jonah rings at his school, and the next day the brigadier shows up and brings them both back to Jellicoe. Taylor regards this act as a great betrayal, and she refuses to talk to Jonah again. Chaz Santangelo The incredibly good-looking Italian/Aboriginal leader of the Townies (city dweller of Jellicoe), Chaz is the son of the police chief Sal and the mayor Clara. He is the eldest child and only son, with four younger female siblings - Mary, Elisha, Tilly and Sarah Santangelo - who often drive him mad. He is a sentimental, smart and fair man who eventually becomes good friends with Taylor and Jonah and continues to have a highly complicated relationship with Raffy, his childhood friend and complicated love interest. Both attended Jellicoe Primary School, where they were apparently nearby. Raffy and Chaz families are also very close to breaking into school with him once, because Raffy's mother left her teacher chronicle there. Raffy was born Townie and has parents who live there but attend Jellicoe School. Her parents are teachers in the town of Jellicoe and she went to primary school with Chaz Santangelo. She was his best friend there, and even his romantic interest. Both families are good friends. She seems to know the movements of the Townies and often uses her previous relationship with Chaz to the advantage of the Jellicoe school. Raffy is considered a traitor by Chaz and the Townies to attend Jellicoe School. She was an outsider at Jellicoe School at a young age, along with Taylor and Ben, the violinist. As she progresses to the senior year, she becomes more and more popular and takes care of the younger levels that she is on the maternal side. This motherhood also comes into play with her friendship with Taylor. She has long brown hair and is mentioned several times as religious, though not by common sense. References : Melina Marchetta -- On Jellicoe Road Retrieved May 23, 2011 - American Library Association: Michael L. Printz Winners and Honor Books Archived copy. Archived from the original on 2011-02-08. Retrieved 2011-02-03.CS1 maint: archived copy as title (link). URL retrieved July 8, 2009. Of Taylor Markham is not a popular choice. It is unpredictable, has no skills and never comes to meetings. Not too the incident when she ran in search of her mother and only got there halfway there. 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