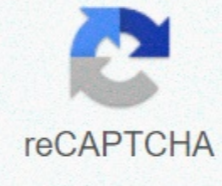




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He told me that I had to go see an imaginary relative who didn't feel very good, but didn't worry about me, so everything would be fine, and at some point we would be reunited when we least expected. And thanks to memories of imaginary friends, I re-established with him through words. This is Max's story. Or maybe it's max's story told by his imaginary friend, Martial Arts. Or maybe it's actually Max's inner world that tells us what's going on. The thing is, Max lives out, not. And now this child is in danger, across everyone in a different way, and only his imaginary friend can save him. Will he make it? Matthew Dix hands us to show us a new reality that often remains foreign to us: autism. But far beyond obstacles, there is a struggle in the face of a society that prefers to remain blind, cries desperate to normalize, a different children's situation than the rest. Memories of An Imaginary Friend tells us a journey to maturity full of jumping potholes, surrounded by the last moments and, above all, this novel is about friendship, about what was done by the people you love, about what has been done by important people in your life. Because even if he is imaginary, he is not big enough to tell when a friend can give you everything to save you. Because when I walked past the page written by Matthew Dix, I went back to the early days when my imaginary friend Pip helped me get up and walk to school, the night I read him bedtime stories, and how much my parents loved each other. That's the memory of an imaginary friend. Our world is a world that has told from a different perspective questions about why we should do what, questions about the nonsense we can get to love someone very much in the wrong way, for people who don't raise a lot of questions. I was fired from Pip a long time ago. Today I did it again, with a little tear bordering on the eye socket. Thanks to Matthew Dix, I understood that sometimes goodbyes are bitter but necessary. Friendship is not always about having someone next to you, absence is a good thing and you've learned to give perspective and cherish what you didn't think of. Actually, when I turned seven, Pip has been here ever since he left. Because these memories of imaginary friends are stories about how important it is to have someone who, despite everything, loves you and understands you. Because if a book doesn't look back and go back to childhood, it means something, doesn't it? -- This text indicates an unavailable or unavailable edition of this title. Matthew Dix (born February 15, 1971) is an American novelist, narrator, columnist, playwright, blogger and teacher. -- This text indicates an unavailable or unavailable edition of this title. Amazon © or .com 1996-2020. All rights are reserved. Download description: Max is 8 years old and unlike any other child. He lives inside and is so good that they annoy him. He doesn't like change, surprise, noise, touch him and let him talk to talk. If someone asked him when he was happiest, I'm sure he would say play with his layman planning a fight between enemy forces. Max doesn't have any friends. He understands it and everyone, even teachers and their own parents, wants it to be different. He only has me, who has been his friend for five years. Now I know Max is in danger and only I can help him. The problem is that only Max can see and hear me. I am very afraid for him, but mainly for me. Max's parents say I'm an imaginary friend. I hope you are clear that by now I am not imaginary. Reporting a more diverse chapter 2 I am a lucky imaginary friend. I've been in the world longer than almost every imaginary friend. I once met a man named Philip. He was an imaginary friend of the child who went to nursery with Max. It didn't last a week. He came to the world one day looking pretty human without ears (there are a lot of imaginary friends who don't have them) and within days he's gone. I am also lucky that Max is so imaginative. I once met a fictional friend named Chomp. Black, blurry lumps without any shape. I couldn't talk up and down the wall, I could crawl down the wall, but I couldn't take off from there because it was flatter than paper. Chomp didn't have arms or legs like I did. He didn't even have a face. Whatever the imaginary friend is, it depends on the imagination of his human friend. Max is such a creative boy that I have two arms, two legs and one face. I don't lack body parts, it makes me very rare in the world of imaginary friends. Almost everyone lacks something in their body and some don't even look human. Like Chomp. But having a lot of imagination can also be bad. I once met a fictional friend named Pterodactyl and glued his eyes to the tips of two small green, long, thin antennae. Anyone who imagined would think it was great, but poor Pterodactyl couldn't fix his eyes on anything. He told me that he spent the day dizzy and rooted because instead of his legs he had only two blurry shadows on his feet. His human friend became obsessed with the head and eyes of poor pterodactyl and did not think it was shaped from the waist down. There's a lot going on. I'm also lucky to be able to go from place to place. Many imaginary friends are always glued to their human friends. Strapped around their necks and tied to them. Others measure at most 8 centimeters and spend the day pushed into their coat pockets. And others, like Chomp, are just dirt on the walls. On the other hand, thanks to Max, I can go anywhere by my hand. And if I feel like it, I can separate myself from him too. I don't think it's too good to do it very often. If I exist, it's because Max believes in me. They say, for example, Max's mother, and my friend Graham, that's why I'm imaginary. But that's not true. I may need Max's imagination to exist, but I have my own thoughts, my own thoughts, and a different life from you. I'm tied to Max in the same way that astronauts are tied to spaceships with tubes and wires. Even if a spacecraft explodes and an astronaut dies, that doesn't mean it's imaginary. Only he is separated from the machine that made him live. Well, it's the same as Max and me. I need Max to stay alive, but I have my own life. I can say and do whatever I want. Max and I argue from time to time, but never for serious things. It's just nonsense about what TV shows we wear, what we play, and so on. But I don't really like Max because he needs to keep thinking about me, I need to do (I copied it to Miss Gosk, she said it in class last week). Keep believing in me. As Max's mother tells her husband when she doesn't remember calling her on the phone to let her know she was going home late, I don't want distance forgotten to happen to me. If I spend a lot of time not being around Max, he may stop believing in me, and if that happens, goodbye. Chapter 3 When Max was first, the teacher once said that flies live more than three days in class. And I wonder: how long will an imaginary friend live? I mean, in the world of imaginary beings, maybe that's what I call an old man. Max imagined me when I was four years old and that's how I suddenly came into the world. When I was born, I knew the same thing about him, that's it. I knew the names of colors, numbers and many things, such as tables, microwaves, and aircraft carriers. On top of that, Max imagined me to be much older than him. more or less at the age of a teenager. Even older. Or maybe like a child, but with the brain of an older person. I do not know. I'm not much taller than Max, but I'm not, but that's for sure. When I was born, I was already much more focused than he was. I was able to understand a lot of things that confused him. He saw a solution to a problem that could not be solved. Maybe all imaginary friends come into the world like this. I do not know. Max doesn't remember the day I was born, so I can't remember what he was thinking at the time either. But as I imagined being older and more focused, I learned much faster than he did. When I was born, I was able to focus and be more careful than he could get now. I remember that day max's mother was trying to show her what an even number was and he didn't clean up. But I got it right there. My brain was prepared to learn, so I understood itPair. It's not Max's, at least, I think so. Besides, I don't sleep, so Max didn't imagine I needed to sleep, so I have more time to learn. And I haven't spent all my time by his side, so I've seen and heard more than him. When Max goes to sleep, I sit in the living room or kitchen with his parents. We watch TV together or hear what they are talking about. Sometimes I leave home. With the exception of Max and his parents and Miss Gosk, I'm always going to the open gas station because there are people out there that I like the most from all over the world. I also go to Doogie's where hot dogs go a little lower, on the same street, or in the police station, or in an imaginary friend's advertising memoir: 1.15Mb format: txt, pdf, ePub Macbeth (tragedy of five acts) Shakespeare Colin Collard Iris T. Hernandez KentHalf Kim

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