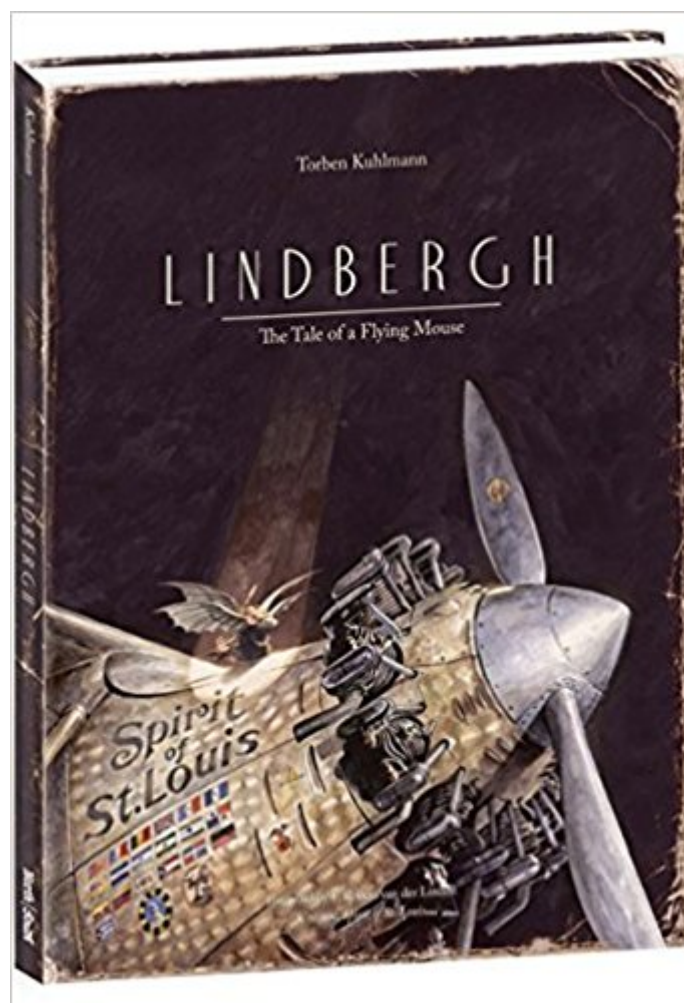


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Lindbergh: The Tale Of A Flying Mouse



Synopsis

One small step for a mouse; one giant leap for aviation. These are dark times . . . for a small mouse. A new inventionâthe mechanical mousetrapâhas caused all the mice but one to flee to America, the land of the free. But with cats guarding the steamships, trans-Atlantic crossings are no longer safe. In the bleakest of places . . . the one remaining mouse has a brilliant idea. He must learn to fly! Debut illustrator Torben Kuhlmannâs inventive tale and stunning illustrations will capture the imagination of readersâyoung and oldâwith the death-defying feats of this courageous young mouse.

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Customer Reviews

The mouse, as hero, is an easy childrenâs book hero. With its diet so nearly identical to that of humans, its cute and cuddly face (sorry rats), and the sense that the great big wide world is dead set against them, we relate. We are, admittedly less than delighted when they run across our floors in front of us, but on the page weâre with them from page one onward. And I may be in the minority here, but I think theyâre even cuter when they look as realistic as possible. Itâs hard to improve on nature, after all. Now imagine a tiny mouse, realistic from tip to tail, outfitted in teeny tiny goggles and youâve got yourself a bona fide hit on your hands. Lindbergh: The Tale of a

Flying Mouse has remarkably little to do with Charles Lindbergh and everything to do with airborne Rodentia. Shockingly beautiful without jading the reader in the process, German author/illustrator Torben Kuhlmann goes in for something 100% original and comes out a star. If this little critter isn't on your radar yet then you're looking in the wrong direction. There was a time when the mice of Germany flourished. The human world was perfect to their needs. Then one day, an inquisitive little mouse (who liked reading the occasional human book on occasion) found that all his fellow rodents had disappeared. Mousetraps had increased tenfold, so he reasoned that perhaps his fellow mice had traveled across the sea to America. Determined to find them he found instead that at the docks there were cats absolutely everywhere. A quick escape revealed the presence of bats to him. Or, as he liked to think of them, mice with wings. Inspired by their appearance the mouse set about discovering the secrets of flight itself. Early experiments met with failure but he was determined to hit on the right solution.

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