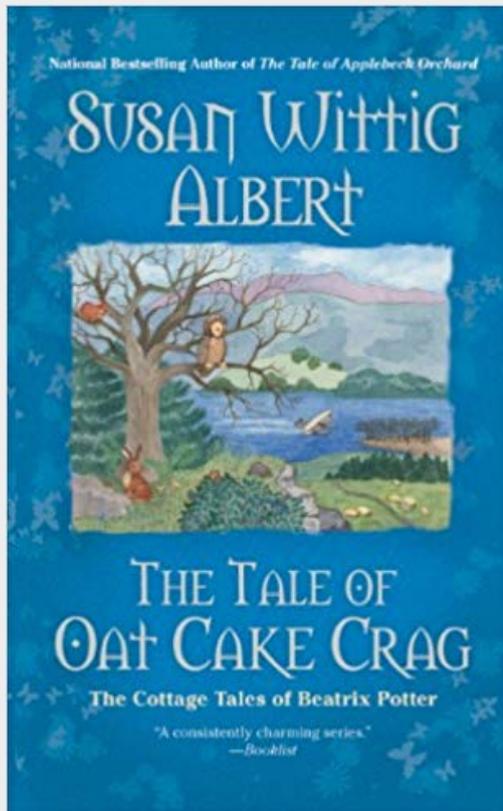


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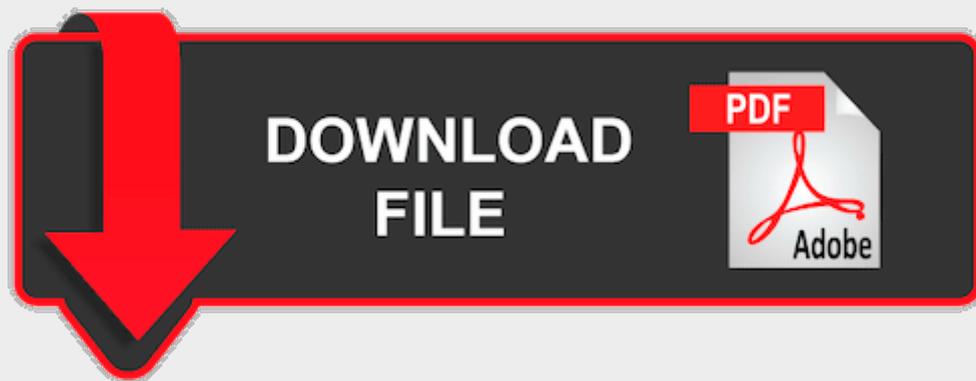
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Reviews of the The Tale of Oat Cake Crag

1. Xtream

I love this series based (loosely) on Beatrix Potter's life. Until Susan Wittig Albert wrote these, all I knew about Beatrix Potter was that she wrote lovely books for very young children and the characters of the books were often used to decorate children's nurseries.

English cozies are my favorite mysteries and this one is just right because at last Beatrix and Will are finally though secretly engaged. I've been waiting for them to fall in love and realize they are perfect for each other. There are also follow up glimpses into the lives of other villagers such as

Captain Woodcock and his new wife, Margaret former head teacher of Sawrey School. And of the captain's sister, Dimity and Major Kittredge living happily in Raven Hall with their two children. As well as, Caroline Longford all grown up and her formidable grandmother, Lady Longford. The village creatures are back too--Rascal and Bosworth Badger and Professor Galileo Newton Owl all keeping tabs on the Big Folk and the strange noisy contraption that causing such controversy in the Land Between the Lakes.

2. Nuadabandis

I like both the Big People characters and all the animals. I love the way the animals meet and talk with each other, particularly Rascal. But it seems as if the narrator has become more intrusive and silly. We will move here; we will move there; it's impolite to listen. I'd rather that the narrator had a smaller part in the book.

3. Sirara

This is the seventh book in the Beatrix Potter cozy mystery series. Beatrix and the village are dealing with an intrusion from the modern world with the testing of a hydroplane at the local lake. While there are two mysteries within the book (the poison pen letters to Grace, who is about to marry, and the fall of the plane builder from Oat Cake Crag) the primary story is about changing relationships. Beatrix is having to deal with the rumors surrounding her secret engagement to William Heelis, and Jeremy is planning on getting married, but to which of his childhood friends? Of course the village animals play a key role in the story, including the local dragon, Thorvaald. We also begin to see the shadows of the approaching war, with a cameo appearance from Winston Churchill. This was a delightful, charming addition to the series.

4. Rasmus

Beatrix Potter is dismayed to discover that her friend Grace Lythecoe is getting nasty letters warning her not to marry the vicar. Who would do such a terrible thing to two lovely and lonely people?

Beatrix needs time to think and the quiet of her beloved county side, but this is not to be as amphibious aircraft is being tested all day. The mechanical noise is frightening the animals and driving the locals to distraction. Village gossip is most deadly and Beatrix does not want to fall victim to it herself as her interest in Mr. Hellis grows, but then what we want is not always what we get.

Enjoy this current addition to a beloved cozy series.

Nash Black, author of Indie finalists *WRITING AS A SMALL BUSINESS* and *HAINTS*.

5. Gorisar

Susan Albert's Cottage Tales of Beatrix Potter are books I look forward to all year. Her description of the Land between the Lakes, its animals and humans, as well as village life, is vivid and imaginative. Like seeing it from Beatrix Potter's eyes a century ago. Susan Albert's omniscient narrator is less intrusive and opinionated, which I appreciate. This one, like all the others, was worth the wait.

6. The_NiGGa

I have really enjoyed reading this series of books about Beatrix Potter. I love the world that Susan Wittig Albert has created, where the animals can talk to one another and usually have a pretty good idea of what's going on. The series brings to mind the wonderful atmosphere of Agatha Christie's Jane Marple books, where the intricacies of life in a small rural village are amusing and harrowing all at the same time. Beatrix's struggle to be respectful to her parents, while carving out a life of her own are

touching. Don't miss this latest addition to the series and if you haven't read the earlier books, go right out and get them!

7. Bragis

Have now read the entire series and have bought a book on Beatrix Potter. Forgot how much I loved her books as a child. I like the author weaving her life with the mysteries.

8. This series of books keeps me wanting for more. Beatrix Potter and her friends, human and animal, make for a great read. The books can be read in order, but they also stand alone. The author does a great job of establishing times, places and characters in each book. There is no fear of things turning graphic--after all this is just after the Victorian age. I highly recommend this book and all of the books in the series.

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