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Shannon Hale's Newbery Honor Book, Princess Academy, is a fantastic media novel that looks like an instant classic. Don't let the name do not deceive you - this book has a great appeal for the boys who for girls! And check the Princess Academy; It made from a whole spindle with original and tremendously good music. Princess Academy is the second book I read from Shannon Hale this year (the goose girl is the first) and was just as good, perhaps even better, of the first. Now I put in a request for the next book from her (called Enna Burning) and I can't wait to read it too. Hooray for good authors who write more than a book (is a huge disappointment for me that killing a mockingbird is a successful marvel). Miri lives in a mountain village that makes her alive her removable rock special from the mountain. Almost everyone in the village, even bigger children, participate in the quarry. Miri, however, is so small that her father didn't let her work there, and she feels a little useless because of it. The village remains afloat to negotiate their rock for supplies once a year with merchants making trekking on the mountain. A year, a royal messenger arrives with merchants to announce that the future princess of the prince will arrive from this mountain and therefore all the appropriate ages must come and spend a year to an academy that It is to be built at the base of the mountain to be educated and formed. At the end of the year, the Prince himself will be at the Academy and choosing a bride. Miri is forced to go, much for his dismay, but soon he finds himself will be at the Academy and choosing a bride. quickly To read and devour the books of the school, discovering that the stone its village quarries is one of the most precious resources of the Kingdom and also extremely rare. When he returns home for a vacation, he convinces the villagers to exchange stronger with The merchants who have cheated them for generations. I realize, reading on those last two paragraphs, which plays a fairly simplistic story, but there are a number of other interesting threads intertwined through the book, including the concerns of Miri on how his Father sees it, the competition among the girls who both want the honor that the excitement of being the rencess, but not even the thought of leaving their families and friends, and the search for Miri to learn A ¢ â, ¬ Å "Here rryspeak, A ¢ â, ¬ "which is the way in which guarry workers communicate the DIN of work. Like the goose girl, this book is spectacularly well developed with a very narrow plot and excellent characters. Sometimes read the books that win a lot of prizes and think that A ¢ â, ¬ Å "Wow, it must have been a squalid year for children's literature. A "This book obviously didn't make me think of this. One of the things I loved about this book was an authentic feeling that had it. I can't describe it accurately precisely, but it seemed more like a written book during the time he focused (medieval times), rather than a written book at that time, if it makes sense. As I mentioned before, I listen to the Memory Keeper's daughter at this time, and from the first chapter, I was very aware that the feeling of the book seems weakly contrasted. It is set in the fifties and sixty and I get the impression that he is looking very hard to be a book of that time period but he doesn't actually succeed. Princess Academy, on the other hand, feels wonderfully real. My only complaint on the Princess Academy was that it seemed to be over a little more warning. I would have liked a little more than one wind, but no one asked me. Sin. Shannon Hale is coming out with her first novel for adults, called Austenland, at the end of May, and I can't wait. It's a book about A a Those who absolutely loves prejudice, especially Mr. Darcy by Collin Firth. It is so in love, in fact, that you can't maintain a real relationship because who, after all, could you ever measure up to the fabulous Mr. Darcy? I think he is just a writer so good, and I am thrilled to see what he is the adult fiction. That last paragraph sounds like an announcement, I know, but she's really so good. I am always happy to see the literature of recently qualified children and the books: dealing with Dragons Wolf Hollow Hattie Big Sky a ,. 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Although he was still asleep, he was aware of the late autumn who wandered just out of his blanket, and he wanted to curl himself closer and sleeping like a bear through frost and night and day. He then remembered the merchants, kicked the blanket, and sat down. Father of him believed today was the day that their wagons would spend the passage of the mountain and lose in the villager. This period of the year, all the villagers feel the haste for the last exchange of the season, to hurry up and place some other lingoli blocks and make much more than to exchange, much more to eat during the snow-covered months. Miri wanted to help. You pay attention to the rustling of her pea mattress, Miri stopped and stopped thoroughly on the PA of him and his sister Maggiore, Marda, asleep on their pallets. For a week she had hosted an anxious hope of running to the quarry today and already to work when she arrived her pea. Maybe then she might not send her away. She pulled the leggings and wool t-shirt above her sleep clothes, but she had not yet dairy the first boot of her when a crunch of peas told her that someone else was awakened. Ã pa di her shaked the briss Focolare and added the goat's dung. The orange light lit up, pushing its huge shadow against the wall. A, â, " "Is it morning? A, â, " "Is it morning? A, â, " "pa.ã, â, " miri stopped, frozen, one foot in a boot, his hands on the laces. It's «no, ã â â â a â â â â â â â â a â â â a î, a, " "pa.ã, â, " miri stuffed stuffed other foot into his boot and went to him, the final laces on the dirty floor. She kept her voice casual, as if the idea had just occurred to him. A I thought that with accidents and bad weather lately, you could use my help, just until the come. A traders & A Pa did not say no again, but she could see from the way in which he pulled concentrated boots that was serious. From outside it wafted one of the songs they sing the workers were singing as they walked to the quarry. I heard a winter say the work is singing along. The sound came up, and with it an insistence that it was time to join, quickly, pelore the workers passed before the snow contained within the winter mountain. The sound made Miria's heart feel crushed between two stones. It 'was a unifying song and one that was not invited to participate. It embarrassed to have shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. A shown that he wanted to go, Miri shrugged and said: A ¢ Oh well. 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But heavy gloom hung over her like wet clothes with her, and he wanted to laugh and shrug off. A Last week I was passing by the Benaà ¢ s home, she said Miri, A and ancient grandfather she was sitting outside. I looked at him, amazed that he didnâ ¢ t seem bothered by a fly buzzing around his face when, slap. He crushed the mouth well against him .A ¢ Ã Marda shivered. Ã But Marda, he left it there, said a Miri. A This dead fly stuck right under your nose. And when she saw me, she said, a good evening, Miss, You and the Fly. . .A Miria's stomach cramped from trying to keep talking through a laugh. It vacillÃ<sup>2</sup> The fly when she he moved her mouth. . . And . . . and just then the small forward her crushed lifted upwards, as if waving hello to me! Ã Marda always said that she could not resist Miria's low, throaty laugh and challenged the mountain itself not roar as well. But Miri liked her laugh sisterà ¢ s better than a full belly of soup. At the sound, her heart felt lighter. They have chased out of the house goats and milked the nannies in the upcoming winter months, but the air was loosened by a breeze that rises from a valley. The sky has changed from pink to yellow to blue, with the sun rising, but Miriam's attention kept shifting to the west and the road from the plains. A la've decided to trade with Enrik again, a Miri said, You and IA m sets on wrestling something extra from him. Wouldna ¢ t that be a feat? A Marda smiled, humming. Miri has recognized the tune as one sang the quarrymen when dragging stones out of the pit. Canto helped them pull in rhythm. A barley or fish salt Perhaps most importantly, a Miri said. A or honey, he said Marda. A or honey, he said Marda. A the thought of hot cakes, honeyed nuts for a holiday, and a little 'to drizzle on the cookies saved some of bleak winter evening. It is the request of her PAA's her, Miri had taken charge of trading for the past three years. This year, she was determined to get that trader lowlander stingy More than he had done. A, A, Cana t help asking, told Marda, holding the head of a particularly grumpy goat while Miri made King Mil, a, after leaving, how long did the Moscow have done? A, noon A, A, Marda on the left for help in the quarry. Miri has never talked about this moment a day when Marda went Miri remained behind. He would never have said how small and ugly he felt. Let everyone believe they don't worry, asked Miri. Because I don't care. I'm not. When Miri was eight, all the other children his age had started working in the guarry - carrying water, tool recovery and performing other basic tasks. When he asked her why she couldn't, he had brought her in her arms, kissed her head of her basic tasks. asked him. Then in his mild and low voice, he said, A ¢ â, ¬ "you must never put foot in the quarry, my flower. He had not asked him why again. Miri had been tiny from birth and at the age of fourteen Years it was smaller than younger girls. There was a saying in the village that when he thought something to be useless was that - A ¢ â, ¬ Å "Skinnier that a plain's arm. Every time Miri heard that He wanted to dig a hole in the rocks and sprawling deeply. A, A «without, A ¢ â, ¬," he said with a laugh. She is still pungent, but she liked to pretend, even herself, that she didn't care. Miri led the goats to the slope behind their home in a single patch of grass for a long time. In winter, the village goats worked at the hill herbs up to Stoppia. In the village itself, no green things grew. Rock debris were scattered and stacked more in shallow depths of Miri could dig, and screzed the slopes that touched the village lanes. It was the cost of living next to a quarry. Miri felt that Lowlander traders complain, but she was used to rock storage heaps under her feet, the predisplaces white powder in the air and the bats beating the sound of the mountain heartbeat. A, Linder. It was the only mountain heartbeat, the village, moving the village, moving the village of Monte Eskel to the old quarry. Each of the quarries of the mountain had produced mild variations on the bright white stone. They had minato married Linder with pale veins of rose, blue, green and time silver. Miri tied up goats to a twisted tree, sat on the grass paint and torn one of the tiny pink flowers that flowers that flowers that flower of Miri. It's the pistchole of the current quarry had been discovered the day she was born, and her father had wanted to name it after the stone. A,  $\hat{a}, \neg$  "This bed of Linder is the most beautiful yet, A  $\hat{c}$   $\hat{a}, \neg$ " and her father had refused. A  $\hat{c}$   $\hat{a}, \neg$  "I don't want a daughter who takes its name from a stone, A ¢ â, ¬" he said, choosing instead of appointing his Miri after the flower that conquered rock and climbed to face the sun. A, PA had said that despite the pain and weakness after giving birth, his mother would not let her little baby go. A week later, his Mother was dead. Although Miri had no memory of it save what he created in his imagination, he thought at that week when he was kept by his mother like the most precious thing he possessed, and she held the idea of her heart. Miri I turned the flower between his fingers, and thin petals snapped and fallen into the breeze. Folk wisdom said he could express a desktop Erio If all the petals fell into a role. What could you want? She looked at the east, where green yellow tracks and plates of Mount Eskel climbed into the gray blue peak. To the north, a chain of mountains delimited in via forever ... purple, blue, then gray. She couldn't see the horizon to the south, where an ocean was played somewhere, mysterious. To the west was the commercial road you have In step and at the end of the plains and the rest of the kingdom. He couldn't imagine life in the most than he could see an ocean. Under of her, her quarry was a ghangello of strange rectangular shapes, blocks half exposed, men and women working with wedges and clubs for free pieces from the Leve to lift them and chisels to place them directly. Even from her hill, Miri could hear singing songs in the rhythms of the hammer, chisel and lever, the superimposed sounds, the vibrations that mix the soil where she sat down. A tingling in her mind and a sense of doter, one of the squares, came with the weak command of her lightening the blow. Cava speech. Miri leaned forward to the feeling of it, wanting to feel more. A, workers used this way of speaking without speaking aloud, so they could be heard despite the clay caps wore in their ears and deafening strokes of clubs. The quartry-speech voice worked only in the quartry-speech voice worked only in the quart of speaking aloud, so they could be heard despite the clay caps wore in their ears and deafening strokes of clubs. exactly he worked, but she had heard a quarry worker says all their pounding and sang retouched the rhythm in the mountain. Then, when they needed to talk to another coast of lightening his strike on a wedge. What would be wonderful, Miri thought, to sing in time, to call in quartry-speech to a friend who worked on another ledge. Share the job. It's the Miri stem began to go to limp in her fingers. What you could wish for? To be high like a tree, to have arms like the PA of her, to get an ear to listen to the mature Linder for the harvest and the power to drive away. But wishing impossible things looked like an insult to the Miri flower and a slight against the God who did it. For entertainment they filled with impossible desires ... His but Alive again, No Rock Shard boots could hit, darling instead of snow. Somehow to be useful for the village like the PA of him. A frantic slice pulled her attention to her slope. A fifteen boy persecuted a loose goat through the flow of the knee. He was tall and thin, with a head of curls and still brown arts from the summer sun. Peder. Normally he would scream hello, but in the last year a strange feeling had come to succhinate in Miri, and now it was more likely to hide from him rather than hitting pebbles on his back. He started to notice things about him lately, like pale hair on his tanned arm and the line between his eyebrows that they deepened when he was puzzled. She liked those things. He married me to Miri's flower to the straw-colored hair and he wanted something that he was afraid to talk.  $\tilde{A}$ ,  $\hat{a}$ ,  $\neg$  "I would like... Ã ¢ â,¬" whispered. He dared? Ã, â € œI wanted the peder and I "Ã ¢ â,¬" Ã ¢ â,¬" Å ¢ â,¬ " Å ¢ a,¬ " Å ¢ a,¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ " Å ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ ¬ ¬ a, ◊ a,¬ ¬ ¬ ¬ ¬ a, ◊ a,¬ ¬ a the Lowlander trumpet like an animal to a whistle, but the curiosity has overcome her pride of her. She grasped cases and fought goats along the slope. Å, Å «Miri! Å, å, ¬ "Peder Jogged Up next to her, pulling the goats after him. He hoped his face was not spotted of land. Å, Å «Here, Peder. Why don't you get there in the quarry? "In the Most families, care of goats and rabbits was performed only by those too young or too old to work in the quarry. A, A a â â â â t ', I imagine. But why do the fanfare? Å, Å, ã, Å «Know Lowlander, Å ¢ â,¬," said Peder. Å ¢ â,¬," said Peder. Å ¢ â,¬," said Peder. Å ¢ â,¬, "It is so important.â € M Å â € œCh because one had a bit of gas, and they trumped so that the whole world Known the good news. "He smiled on his way, with the right side of his mouth pulling the highest left of left. Their goats were benefiting each other as little children who quarrel. Ã, â â â" Oh, really, it's so ¬? Ã, â,¬ MIURI asked the main goat as if he understood their speech. Ã, â,¬ "What? ¬ ¬ "She said Peder. Â â â" Your child said the stream was so cold that scared the right milk right in his mutton chops. Ã ¢ Ã Å, Peder laughed, stirring the desire to say something more, something intelligent and wonderful, but wanting to surprise all his thoughts away, so he blocked his mouth closed before saying Something stupid. A, they stopped at home Miria S to tie goats. Peder tried to help by adopting all the mealies, but goats began to sit each other, the tangled cables, and suddenly the Pedera s ankles were tied. A, a, wait. . . Stop, she said she, and fell to the ground. Ã, Miri intervened to try to help and soon found himself quadded next to him, laughing. Ã, we are cooked in a goat stew. ThereÃÃ ¢ s does not save us now.Ã ¢ ã, when they were finally distinguished and standing, Miri had an impulse to bend forward and kiss the cheek. The desire of her shocked, and she stayed at, mute and embarrassed It's this was a disaster, she said. A A yes. A ¢ miri looked down, touching the dirt and gravel of her clothes. She decided it was better to take it out quickly in case she had read her thoughts of her. A, if you A ¢ s a thing you A ¢ s a thing you A ¢ s a thing you A ¢ king bravo, peder doterson, ita s how to make a mess. A ¢ A A, A, that A ¢ s what my mother always says, and everyone knows shea s ever wrong. A ¢ Å, Miri realized that the quarry was silent and the only pounding he felt was the beat of his heart in his ears. She hoped Peder she couldn't hear him. Another trumpet ring waves urgently, and they started running. Å, the merchant wagons were aligned in the center of the village, awaiting business to start, but all the eyes were on a painted blue trolley that rolled them in the middle of them. Miri had heard of carriages, but she never seen one before. Someone important must have come with traders. A, A, Peder, LETA s WATCH FROMA A & Miri started to say, but right at that moment Ben and Liana shouted the name Pedera S and motioned to approach. Bena was as high as Peder, with the hair that Browner Miria S struck him when loose, and Liana with the big eyes of her was recognized the most beautiful girl in the village. They were two years older than Peder, but lately he was the best boy who preferred to smile. Watch a à ¢ Let s with them, a said Peder, waving, the smile of him suddenly shy. Ã, Miri shrugged. To go ahead. A ¢ she ran on the other side, weaving through the crowd waiting for casings to find Marda, and don't look back. 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