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Previously published as A Long Way Home: A Memoir

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At only five years old, Saroo Brierley got lost on a train in India. Unable to read or write or recall the name of his hometown or even his own last name, he survived alone for weeks on the rough streets of Calcutta before ultimately being transferred to an agency and adopted by a couple in Australia.

Despite his gratitude, Brierley always wondered about his origins. Eventually, with the advent of Google Earth, he had the opportunity to look for the needle in a haystack he once called home and pore over satellite images for landmarks he might recognize or mathematical equations that might further narrow down the labyrinthine map of India. One day, after years of searching, he miraculously found what he was looking for and set off to find his family.

Lion is a moving, poignant, and inspirational true story of survival and triumph against incredible odds. It celebrates the importance of never letting go of what drives the human spirit: hope.

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- Running time: 453 minutes

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A good telling of a wonderous story of a lifetime search...

By Jill Meyer

I'm pretty sure that almost everybody who reads this book, "Lion" by Saroo Brierley, is going to see the movie with Dev Patel. Or, has already seen it. The book, which was originally published under the title of "A Long Way Home: A Memoir", has been reissued as a tie-in for the newly released movie. "Lion" is the story of a journey a five year old boy makes by himself from his hometown in rural India, to the large city of Calcutta. (now, Kolkata) and after being lost in the streets of the huge city, is taken to an orphanage, where he is luckily adopted by an Australian family from Tasmania. He lives the next twenty years, happily with his new family, but always remembers the tragic journey and his mother and siblings he left behind in India. With the advent of Google maps, he's able to trace his birth family's village. He then travels back to India and is reunited with that family, while remaining close to his adopted family and life in Australia.

That's basically Saroo Brierley's story and how he tells it in the book is interesting. But as I read it, I felt a bit of a remove from Brierley's telling it. Am I asking for more emotion, and if so, is that a fair request? I'm looking forward to seeing the movie next week, and there, on the screen, might be a more vivid recreation. I enjoyed reading the book, though.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The book reads just like a movie!

By J. Lavoie

What I found interesting was that I could envision the book as a movie from it's narration--even if a movie about this story had not been made.

We first meet Saroo as a toddler, then narrating his memories before the age of 5. He does so for many chapters, until he becomes an adult and seems ready to back track any memories or words he had seen from his past. (At this point he has moved out of his loving, adoptive home on another continent), yet felt comfortable enough to find his biological family--the one he remembers at age 5--from India. And that, he does!

Over all, I believe that the adoption center he was living in after losing his way at the age of 5, saved his life. If he had continued to live on the streets of places after becoming disorientated and lost from riding 'run-away trains', the child could have been taken into horrific bondage. God Bless him for that not happening! It is a fine story.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Forget the movie pick up the book instead

By K32531

This book is outstanding. Forget the movie. The movie should be ashamed of itself!!! This book is outstanding. When he talks about his life in India, how he survived on the streets. Its one of the few books I've read where you have no loose ends and all your questions have been answered. He turned out so well. I loved his positive attitude, his love for both his family's. Glad they included some photos and a map of India/Train. So forget the movie pick up the book instead. Go read it, so worth it.

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