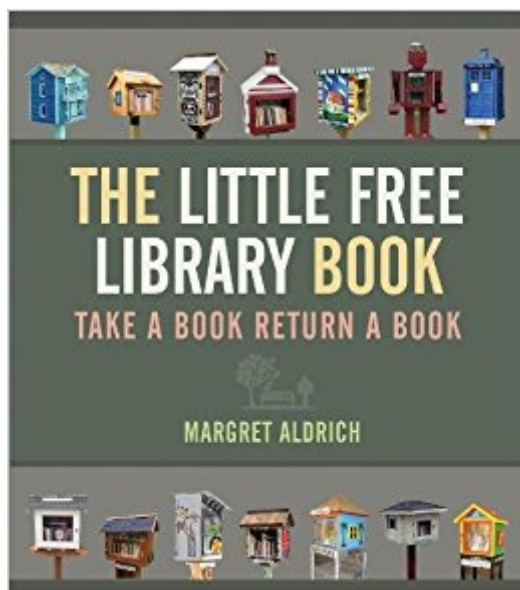


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BEST BOOK EVER! I am a steward for a Little Free Library and was so excited when I saw this

book was being published! I ordered it as soon as it was available for pre-order and from that moment on, I counted the days until I would receive it just like I count down for birthdays and Christmas! (I am willing to admit I am a "mature" (over 65) female). Actually, my family got tired of me yammering on about how great it was going to be. It more than met my expectations! It is a quality book with quality paper. The photography is wonderful! I expected it to be more of a coffee-table book with mostly pictures and I would have loved it as much if that had been the case. I was pleasantly surprised that it was more than just a coffee-table book. It is jam-packed with inspiring personal stories from other stewards, lots of "mini" pictures of other Little Free Libraries and a complete history of this fantastic Little Free Library movement. It was fun seeing what inspired others and I am in awe of the many creative Little Free Library other stewards have made. My personal library contains about 2,000 "real" books and the majority live on a shelf in my library. This one most definitely gets a place of honor in my living room. This book will put a smile on your face and will warm your heart!

This book is a compendium of little free libraries and how to make them and keep them going. Very interesting, giving information about how the idea started and what a bunch of them look like. Chapter 2 is titled, "Get Started. Launching a Little Free Library." Many testimonials about how the libraries started and how it is going. Chapter 6, "Make it Work," is a bit about the challenges that some book stewards have had. Interesting reading and inspirational!

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