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2021-05-06 Lyman Frank Lyman Frank Baum Even disappointing sales of the first Trot and Cap'n Bill book, The Sea Fairies, could not keep L. Frank Baum from writing a second, in the desperate (and ultimately unfulfilled) hope that Trot and Cap'n Bill's adventures might prove lucrative enough to free him ever having to write another Oz book again. In his desperation, he created some of his loveliest images yet, blended with some of his sharpest political satire--and even threw in a couple of cameo appearances by minor characters from the Oz books. The end result, Sky Island, may not have saved him from Oz--but it would be one of his best and most underappreciated books. Sky Island begins with Trot encountering a young boy who has literally arrived from out of the sky, clutching an umbrella. Shades of Mary Poppins, except that the boy is Button-Bright (now aged a little from his first unpromising appearance in The Road to Oz) and he is not the slightest bit magical. But he does have an umbrella that will fly him to any destination he voices out loud. After some hesitation, Trot and Cap'n Bill agree to take a ride with him. Since none of them remember that consulting a map is always a valued tool when dealing with fairy magic, a slight issue sends them, and the umbrella, soaring up through the clouds to the fairyland of Sky Island. (Which also answers the question of how they can breathe up there--magic.)

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at her new acquaintance intently.Trot wasn't very big herself, but the boy was not quite as big as Trot. He was thin, with a rather pale complexion and his blue eyes were round and earnest. He wore a blouse waist, a short jacket and knickerbockers. Under his arm he held an old umbrella that was as tall as he was. Its covering had once been of thick brown cloth, but the color had faded to a dull drab, except in the creases, and Trot thought it looked very old-fashioned and common. The handle, though, was really curious. It was of wood and carved to resemble an elephant's head. The long trunk of the elephant was curved to make a crook for the handle. The eyes of the beast were small red stones, and it had two tiny tusks of ivory.

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2020-08-15 L. Frank Baum WITH "The Sea Fairies," my book for 1911, I ventured into a new field of fairy literature and to my delight the book was received with much approval by my former readers, many of whom have written me that they like Trot "almost as well as Dorothy." As Dorothy was an old, old friend and Trot a new one, I think this is very high praise for Cap'n Bill's little companion. Cap'n Bill is also a new character who seems to have won approval, and so both Trot and the old sailor are again introduced in the present story, which may be called the second of the series of adventures of Trot and Cap'n Bill.

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2022-01-11 L. Frank Baum Sky Island (1912) is a novel by L. Frank Baum. A sequel to The Sea Fairies (1911), Sky Island was part of a larger series of planned novels that Baum hoped would move beyond the universe he created for his Oz books. Discouraged by poor reviews of The Sea Fairies, however, Baum featured several characters from The Road to Oz (1909) in Sky Island, including Button Bright and Polychrome. A young Californian girl named Trot meets a strange boy from Philadelphia named Button Bright. Using his magic umbrella, he has managed to float across the entire country. Together with the brave Cap’n Bill, they set sail for the mysterious Sky Island, the realm of the Blues and the Pinkies. Separated by the Great Fog Bank, the two peoples live vastly different lives and never attempt to cross their borders. On the Blue side, the three adventurers face the wicked tyrant Boolooroo, who threatens to torture them for disobedience. Despite being imprisoned, they manage to escape, braving the fog to emerge in the happier Pink Country. Soon, they face a new type of danger: a strange set of laws threatens Trot, Button Bright, and the Cap’n with immediate expulsion from Sky Island. Filled with rich, detailed layers of fantasy from the mind of L. Frank Baum, Sky Island is a story about the frail innocence of childhood and the will to

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<p>persevere that can be found in even the youngest of hearts. Long overshadowed by the film, Baum’s novel is required reading for children, adults with children, and adults who refuse to let life lose its flavor of fantasy. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of L. Frank Baum’s Sky Island is a classic of American literature reimagined for modern readers.</p>	<p>are drawn deeper into the world of Junonia, the mysterious city built in the aquifer beneath Florida. Doug works diligently to scientifically document the discovery of giant tardigrades when his secret is accidentally revealed to the last person in the world he wanted to tell, Larry Mutch. Caught in an epic battle, Doug must find a way to save himself, Gnat, and the bully who doesn't want his help. See all of the books in this series</p>	<p>Oz fans as well as newcomers to L. Frank Baum's realms of fantasy.</p>
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<p>2014-01-01 Christopher Tozier Olivia's life is in turmoil ever since she accidentally froze all of the world's water and her aunt and uncle were kidnapped by the Wardencllyffe thugs. With the help of a black bear named Hoolie, she must travel across America to undo the damage she caused. Hungry and wounded, she stumbles into a secret valley invisible to the outside world. There she meets an ancient civilization with no intention of letting her leave. In the meantime, Doug and Gnat</p>	<p>2017-04-12 L. Frank Baum This captivating tale by the "royal historian of Oz" recounts the further adventures of a little girl named Trot and Cap'n Bill, an old sailor, after their visit to the Sea Fairies. A remarkable fairyland in sky country, Sky Island turns out to be a place that Trot, Cap'n Bill, and their friend - a little boy nicknamed Button-bright - were glad to leave after having experienced some unpleasant moments there. Transported by a magical umbrella that whisks the three travelers off to this island in the sky, they meet the six snub-nosed princesses, discover the King's treasure chamber, encounter a blue wolf, meet Tourmaline the poverty Queen and Rosalie the Witch, and eventually make the long journey home. A charming addition to Dover's successful line of Oz books, this volume will delight long-time</p>	<p>2021-11-14 L. Frank Baum Sky Island L. Frank Baum - Sky Island: Being the Further Adventures of Trot and Cap'n Bill after Their Visit to the Sea Fairies is a children's fantasy novel written by L. Frank Baum, illustrated by John R. Neill, and published in 1912 by the Reilly &amp; Britton Company[1]the same constellation of forces that produced the Oz books in the first decades of the twentieth century. As the full title indicates, Sky Island is a sequel to Baum's The Sea Fairies of 1911. Both books were intended as parts of a projected long-running fantasy series to replace the Oz books. Given the relatively tepid reception of the first book in the series, however, Baum tried to attract young readers by including two characters from his Oz mythos in Sky IslandButton-Bright and Polychrome, originally introduced in The Road to Oz (1909).</p>