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She remembers sunlight from her early childhood on Earth, and shes the only one who truly understands what theyre all about to miss FeaturedFeaturedReview dateTotal votesProlific reviewerReview ratingRatingsShow allShow all 1 star2 stars3 stars4 stars5 stars6 stars7 stars8 stars9 stars10 starsSort byFeaturedFeaturedReview dateTotal votesProlific reviewerReview ratingI too remember seeing this movie in my 7th grade Literature class and when I decided to become a teacher and it was part of our curriculum. I was thrilled to experience it again. It is a great story for children to learn Science Ficton from as well as do a compare contrast piece between the book and the movie, not to mention the lessons of treating others with respect and kindness.As I sit here and look at my South Central, Los Angeles Students gazing eagerly into the television screen as the fill out their Venn Diagrams, I realize some stories are timeless, and ALL SUMMER IN A DAY is one of them.Also: enjoy Keith Coogan in a bratty role preceding his performances in such hits as Adventures in Babysitting and Toy Soldierserobert5Mar 31, 2005PermalinkI clearly remember watching this on PBS when I was a boy, and being horribly depressed by it. It's a challenging little story ( very "Bradburian") more about the cruelty of which children are capable than life on another planet (where it takes place). Thoroughly top-notch KojacqueApr 24, 1999Permalink"All Summer in a Day" faithfully follows Ray Bradbury's short story. I saw this for the first time in elementary school, and it made me sad. It's a great short film with beautiful visuals. The film is at its best when the kids walk out into the sunlight for the very first time.deadkerouacNov 27, 1999PermalinkI remember watching this in 1982 when I was ten, and it was the first film to make me cry. I felt so sorry for margot and the cruelty she endured. Not to be mushy, but I was deeply touched and inspired by this film to treat people with blinding kindness. Wonderful writing, and brilliantly acted by the kids. In my memory forever.millimeter70Nov 11, 2002PermalinkI saw this movie when I was little and I have never, ever forgotten it. I agree with one commetnee on the fact that the scene after the rain stops is quite dramatic. I remember crying, and actually feeling the deep sadness, anger, and unfairness as if I were the girl myself. Why can't they show this film on tv anymore? I can't even buy this film online. I just absolutely loved Wonderworks productions, and this was probably the best. It was as good as reading the story, and that hardly ever happens.dslarameeNov 29, 2001PermalinkMy dad copied this film off the TV for me when I was too young to even watch it. It waited for me on a tape of other TV movies like "The Boy Who Loved Trolls" for years until I was old enough to understand it. Even then it touched me deeply at the power in peoples actions. The sadness and beauty of it all was so intense, even at that young age, that it became a part of me to this day. I still watch that tape every year and share it with those closest to me. They tell me it explains why I developed the way I did. Some films go beyond film-making to a point of changing the way we see the world. This film taught me the power of melancholy, loss, and most importantly, how alone we all are in our closets. I would recommend this film to everyone and remind them to pay careful attention to the message in the story, not necessarily the sci-fi or technical aspects.ewynSep 11, 2004PermalinkI remember seeing this movie as a kid, it struck me hard enough that I actually have been trying to find it for ages. The plot as I remember was a group of kids that live on this constantly raining, constantly gloomy planet and the sun only comes out once ever few decades or so, everyone is looking forward to it but because of someones cruelty the main character misses her chance to play in the sun, sad ending. Some people have said this movie is alluding to Vancouver itself, seeing as how its rainy, dark and gloomy here 8 months out of the year, I think I can see that comparison but I don't know if Bradbury meant that or not. I want to to thank Lupin for finding the link on IMDb, thanks IMDb for having the best movie DB out there.agaric247Oct 20, 2004Permalinkveelove78Aug 25, 2006PermalinkI didn't know this movie was based on a short story by Ray Bradbury until a couple of years later when I read the story. But that's not why I remember this film. I saw it in my 6th grade reading class. It's about a group of kids who live on Venus where it rains all the time. The sun comes out only once for an hour every seven years. I won't say any more about what happens, but if you've seen it, you know how it ends. When the end credits started rolling, everyone in the classroom started laughing. I wondered why until I looked over and saw one girl crying. I then laughed too. It was hilarious. The entire class was laughing at her. The girl responded by giving everyone the finger. We had a substitute teacher that day, and the poor guy didn't know what to do, so he went next door and told the teacher there what was going on, and she came in and gave us a very stern lecture about hurting other people's feelings and that we should be ashamed of ourselves. She also warned us that we would be in big trouble if we made fun of her out in the hallway. I thought, jeez, it's only a movie.Pinback-4Oct 22, 2000PermalinkI remember seeing this movie as a kid, it struck me hard enough that I actually have been trying to find it for ages.The plot as I remember was a group of kids that live on this constantly raining, constantly gloomy planet and the sun only comes out once ever few decades or so, everyone is looking forward to it but because of someones cruelty the main character misses her chance to play in the sun, sad ending. 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The acting by the children was wonderful, and it makes the viewer feel with the children in the story what it is like to experience something new for the very first time.chani-2Apr 22, 1999PermalinkHorst\_In TranslationMar 28, 2016Permalinkssb721Nov 29, 2006PermalinkWell, first off it is a great story, which I think the movie does it justice. Of special note are the boy who plays the sort of bully and the little girl from Earth. Bradbury often took liberties with story elements, but it's never bothered me before and it doesn't with this material. The whole idea of "All Summer in a Day" is just full of Bradbury's unique and imaginative ideas. It's a step up from the similar shorts of Ray Bradbury Theater which never got their due from their conception up to their embarrassing DVD release. I guess it's an empty hope that we'll ever see these PBS shorts in a DVD set.radioman970usAug 17, 2006PermalinkI saw this movie on HBO decades ago. I have not seen it since, but to this day it still haunts me. I would love to see it again! I wish I could find it on DVD or some streaming service. I think schools should show this film to every child. There are so many lessons to be learned about bullying, cruelty and, ultimately, forgiveness.I met Ray Bradbury at a book signing in Berkeley, CA a number of years ago. I bought one of his books that contained this short story and had it opened to that page for him to sign. He asked me if I had seen the movie, and I told him I had seen it many years before and how moved I was by it. He seemed to be very happy with the film and then shared that this story was his wife's favorite.kc94568May 29, 2014PermalinkI remember seeing this film in Jr High School & I've been dying to see it again. I love non-fantastical science fiction, the kind that's more post-modern than being set in the far future. Usually, in this type of film, the science fiction aspect is used more to draw out the human aspect of the characters rather than the science fiction element itself. This Ray Bradbury adaption is a film that fits well into this category. As soon as I discovered that so many other people had similar memories & have been leading a desperate search to find this film, I began a search of my own.Well, I've finally been able to locate a copy & now my Sci-fi collection is almost complete.davidbeher@hotmail.com2007 update. This email is still good. I've helped dozens of people find and purchase the DVD of this film to find film. If you're interested, send me a line.davidbeherDec 22, 2003Permalinkjfgibson73Jan 18, 2009PermalinkI saw this once as a child and have never forgotten the poignant sadness it portrays. I often reflect on it in a gray day and thank my luck that I can experience sunshine.sandracowherDec 3, 2018PermalinkYou have no recently viewed pages This website embed videos which are legally & officially available by content providers. For other episodes, we provide direct link to original creator platform. MyMovieRack has following benefits for Web-Series lovers: Alerts for your web-series's next episode. Personalized recommendation based on your taste. All web-series at one place. Cast & crewUser reviewsTriviaFAQa young girl on another planet waits for the sun to come out.A young girl on another planet waits for the sun to come out.A young girl on another planet waits for the sun to come out.Sign in to rate and Watchlist for personalized recommendationsSign inSuggest an edit or add missing contentBy what name was All Summer in a Day (1982) officially released in India in English?AnswerYou have no recently viewed pages Based on the story by Ray Bradbury. Set on a planet where the sun shines for just a few minutes once every nine years, this is a classic tale of suffering and forgiveness. A classroom full of young children are excited to hear that today the rain will stop. However, they are also resentful of a new classmate from Earth who remembers what it's like to see the sun. "This gripping, unsettling production softens the original storys abrupt conclusion without diminishing its punch. A masterful work." - Booklist. Winner of a CINE Golden Eagle, and honored by Instructor Magazine as one of the 25 Best Films of the Year. Summer is at last upon us, with all of its sticky weather and its rooftop bars and its beachy summer reads. And yes, the ideal summer reading scenario is throwing your shiny new summer novel into your large woven bag, and heading to a beach somewhere in Italy to leisurely read it while drinking frozen alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately though, for those of us who are "adults" with "jobs" and "obligations," summer isn't always so luxurious. You might not have time to spend every single day of the summer lying on a beach with your novelty sunglasses. You might still have to suffer through a sweaty summer commute. That's where short stories come in: they're short enough to read in one sitting, but powerful enough to transport your mind far, far away without necessarily having to get on an airplane. Here are a few short stories that are just perfect for summer reading (all of which you can read online right now).Here you'll find breezy stories of summer camp romances, creepy summertime dystopias, fantastical summertime fantasies, and everything in between. These stories can easily be read on the beach, on your lunch break, or while trying to avoid interacting with your loved ones on a family vacation."The Prairie Wife" begins with that classic summertime activity: obsessively pouring over your ex's social media presence. Kirsten can't seem to stop checking Lucy's Twitter feed, even though their summer camp romance ended years ago. Now Lucy's vast lifestyle blog empire is sending Kirsten into an identity crisis in this hilarious, sweet story of summers past.Who says you can't have an upsetting dystopia set in a summer camp? "How to Get Back to the Forest" is the perfect blend of creepy and almost real, set in a world where children go off to "camp" at a certain age and never return to their parents. A great read around the campfire (but maybe don't send this one to any homesick campers).When Nahautu was a child, the sky changed. It went from gentle blue to a "pale, blushing rose," filled with strange, spiraling clouds. She and her family adapted to this new sky, but when strangers from the sky arrive asking for her help, right at the end of the summer season, Nahautu knows to be wary. "Cloud Dragon Skies" is part sci-fi fantasy, part romance, and entirely enthralling from beginning to end.Nothing screams "summer fun" like a hot, sticky day waiting in line at the zoo with your girlfriend's annoying son. That's the premise of the story "Hall of Small Mammals," a lovely, excruciating outing with a reluctant man and a nerdy 12-year-old boy on their way to see some of the rarest monkeys in the world.No one does weird summer magical realism like Karen Russell. "ZZs Sleep-Away Camp for Disordered Dreamers" is set in a strange summer camp, where children are sent in the hopes that they can finally, finally find some way to sleep. But of course, even in the midst of sleep deprivation, campers find a way to tumble into summer romances and creepy, bloody, summertime mysteries.If you've ever had the misfortune of residing in a human body during the summer, there's a good chance that you've felt the need to slim down/bulk up or otherwise contort yourself attain the so called "beach body." If you've ever felt frustrated by the constant body policing, pick up "The Girl I Hate" for a brutally honest look at the pain of dieting.Gridlock traffic is always a horror, but gridlock traffic plus heat is an otherworldly nightmare. "The Go-Slow" starts with a man stuck in stalling traffic, and then spins out into a weird, wonderful fantasy about birds. Nollywood, and destiny.Summer is the season when many people get on airplanes to head off on vacation and dream of being upgraded to first class. "Roy Spivey" is the story of actually being upgraded to first class, and sitting next to a celebrity, and all the weirdness that goes down in signature Miranda July fashion. "All Summer in a Day" is not exactly a... fun summer story (unless you're a big fan of space bullies), but if you're looking for a poignant reminder of what it was like to be a shy kid who never quite fit in, this is a beautiful gut-punch of a short story. After all, when "summer" only lasts for one day, the chance to enjoy it is terribly brief.. Summer inevitably means summer weddings. In "Silk Brocade," a young clothing designer finds herself creating a wedding dress for an old acquaintance. Set in the 1950's, this story explores fashion, class, and the struggle of putting your own past behind you.In August, Fatou first walks by "The Embassy of Cambodia" on her way to the pool. She has traversed several different countries and wound up here, in London, working as a domestic servant (although sometimes she wonders if she's really being treated fairly). Through badminton, swimming, and her growing curiosity about the embassy, Fatou begins to examine her life and her place in the world in this brilliant, multi-layered story.Get Even More From Bustle Sign Up For The NewsletterFrom hair trends to relationship advice, our daily newsletter has everything you need to sound like a person whos on TikTok, even if you arent. Your probable score Not enough ratings I remember a teacher putting this on in the middle of a class when we were about ten. Perhaps because it deals with bullying; perhaps as an eco-warning; perhaps just cos there are kids in it - I didn't get it then and I still don't really get it now. What's the point? Everything seems to have been earnestly produced, but for what overall reason is unclear. Still glad for nostalgic purposes I found it though. Flowers grow quick on that planet. Fountain of Youth Ironheart Superman The Strangers: Chapter 2 Lilo & Stitch Superman Elio Superman Wednesday Smurfs Lilo & Stitch F1 The Movie Elio F1 The Movie Lilo & Stitch Butterfly 1982 Watched 31 Jan 2024 Nice sometimes to watch utter shite so you can appreciate good films when u see them. a shame cuz i vehemently wanted to like this Block or Report Reviewed by Iorle Reviewed by Luka Piripi Letterboxed Limited. Made by fans in Aotearoa New Zealand. Film data from TMDb. Mobilesite. This site is protected by reCAPTCHA and the Google privacy policy and terms of serviceapply. Based on the story by Ray Bradbury. Set on a planet where the sun shines for just a few minutes once every nine years, this is a classic tale of suffering and forgiveness: A classroom full of young children are excited to hear that today the rain will stop. However, they are also resentful of a new classmate from Earth who remembers what it's like to see the sun. 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Made by fans in Aotearoa New Zealand. Film data from TMDb. Mobilesite. This site is protected by reCAPTCHA and the Google privacy policy and terms of serviceapply. 1982 Rewatched 27 Mar 2017 This little gem of a film from a Ray Bradbury short story was made by PBS for their show "Wonderworks." It follows a group of school children on a special day on Venus, where it rains for years or even decades non-stop, but today the scientists have predicted that the sun will come out for a few moments. This is especially significant for one little girl, who unlike her classmates is an immigrant from Earth and actually remembers seeing the sun. It's a modest film that succeeds primarily on the basis of it's poignant story and some surprisingly good acting by the children. The cinematography is excellent (early work by Robert Elswit, Oscar winner for "There Will Be Blood"), the desaturated look reinforcing the constant rain and the bleakness of the location (a fortified coastal artillery battery at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, CA). It's a remarkable film, sad and wonderful, and perhaps a bit more hopeful in its ending than the original story. It's one of those films that seems to stay with you, I've run into numerous people who vividly remember seeing this when they were young, some mark it as the first time that a film really shook them emotionally. Unfortunately, it's not currently available, aside from some poor quality videotape rips that show up on YouTube and Vimeo. Nevertheless, it is very much worth seeking out. Block or Report Reviewed by SOLOKAST I felt really sad and angry when I read this book. I was angry about how the children werent too nice to her especially William. When William was bossing Margo around made me wish I could go in the story and hurt his feelings. I was also really sad when the children left Margo in the closet and missed the sun. It was even sadder when the children realised but none of them wished to admit what they did. If I were Margo I would have told of William to leave me alone. I would have screamed until my lungs stopped working to get out of the closet. Its not fair that the childrens jealousy got to them. They shouldve just accepted that Margo was from earth and could remember the sun. What happened to Margo should be changed. William shouldve been the one locked up in the closet instead. Margo shouldve stood her ground and be the better person by standing up.I dont think the title fits the book. The book is called All Summer In A Day. I think the new title should be All Summer In Two Hours. On Venus it rains for seven years but once every seven years the sun comes out for just two hours. The title s saying that summer happens all in one day but really its just for two hours. I would give the readers a better picture about how the children felt before even reading the story. It would make the readers think about how much they love the summer for the short three months. It would also make them want to share their summer with the people on Venus.All Summer In A Day is a fiction book. The setting is on a colonized planet (Venus) that hasnt been colonized yet. The way the teacher payed attention to the students wasnt too good. When the teacher didnt notice Margo was missing couldve been a bigger problem. Nowadays if you go to the bathroom the teachers freak out if you forgot to ask. The story isnt telling us facts about Venus just a story with a sad moral. If the story did tell us facts about Venus it could be a non-fiction book.This book reminds me about my mom. After her surgery she wanted to come and play outside with me and Gwen but couldnt because she was still injured. She felt like Margo because she was locked in the house as we play and enjoyed ourselves outside. Margo was locked inside the closet while the children enjoyed the brief two hours outside in the sun. My mom missed a big part of our lives because of her surgery. Margo missed a big part of her life by missing the sun. Keep in mind: This is only a sample. Get a custom paper now from our expert writers. The theme in this book is jealousy. You can tell because most of the other kids are jealous of Margo. Their jealous because she can remember the sun and they cant. It doesnt help that shes from earth not Venus. Another theme in this book is forgiveness. The other children are going to want Margo to forgive them for locking her up. Its up to Margo to forgive them or be jealous because they saw the sun. 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It was an extremely powerful movie, using an exotic, scifi setting to highlight some of the greatest failings of human behavior and interaction and emphasize the role and potential power of visionaries and dreamers. It's really a shame that this movie is so hard to find (unless, apparently, you are an elementary school teacher). It is a visually stunning film -- the dreary scenes of unrelenting rain, the UV room, and finally the brief moments of real sun at the end. Haunting, and definitely worth seeking out.You have no recently viewed pages Signed in Existing password New password Submit Updating your password... Success! Email New Where is the password field? Trouble logging in? By continuing, you agree to the Privacy Policy and the Terms and Policies, and to receive email from the Fandango Media Brands. 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