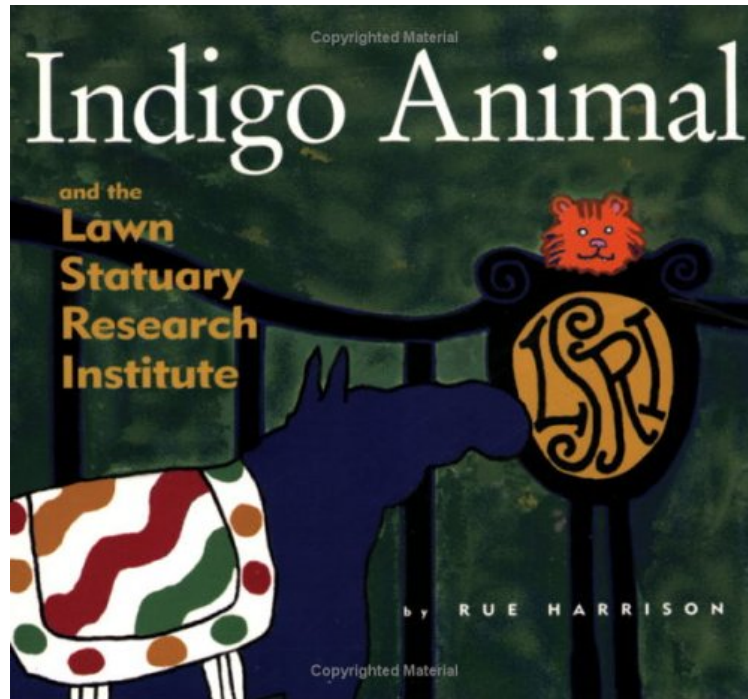


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Rue Harrison : Indigo Animal And the Lawn Statuary Research Institute (Indigo Animal) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Indigo Animal And the Lawn Statuary Research Institute (Indigo Animal):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A delightful, full-color picturebook for all ages By Midwest Book Review The sequel to "Indigo Animal", Indigo Animal and the Lawn Statuary Research Institute is a delightful, full-color picturebook for all ages. Unlike most picturebooks, which tend to be very brief in length, Indigo Animal and the Lawn Statuary Research Institute is quite lengthy, though each page contains only a sentence or two at most of text. Following the wanderings of the "overly serious" indigo animal past works of great art, about a most unusual campus, Indigo Animal and the Lawn Statuary Research Institute blends an appreciation for artistic creations, good-natured humor, and the thirst for knowledge into an engaging and original read-aloud story. There is some mild nudity present in Indigo Animal and the Lawn Statuary Research Institute, in the illustration's portrayal of a classical work of female Greco-Roman sculpture, all quite tastefully done. Highly recommended. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Indigo Animal, cousin to Charlie Brown's Christmas tree By Ayun Halliday I love indigo animal. I picked this up at the Dia Center in Beacon, NY, in hopes that the 2hour car trip home wouldn't be as hellish as the ride up (thanks, infrequent-car-riding children!) While the six-year-old is especially lacking in the life experience to understand what it's like to feel a passionate attachment to something that the fashionable crowd has deemed laughable and pas-a-la-mode, even he could get behind Indigo's need for sanctuary, for something meaningful. I'll bet Indigo is the sort who

picks up broken shells. A tender hearted creature. Still waters, running deep, seldom visited. The antithesis of television, video games, and dare I say, the internet. Indigo made me think of friends I haven't seen since college. A lovely, shady book. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. The Joy of Search and Discovery By Ronald Hobbs. Aside from being the most visually charming "graphic novel" ever produced, Indigo Animal is vital literature. Literature that conveys meaning through the power of feeling that it delivers to the reader. You could sit with your five year old and read it aloud, you could read it to your shrink or your clergyman or your grandparents, and each of them would respond to Indigo's joy of search and discovery. What is to be done with a four-footed creature, apparently mammal, of an unknown age, of unspecified gender who reads Epictetus and the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius? Before you read that next book of Dogen, Chodron, Tolle or Dr. Phil, do yourself a splendid favor and pick up a copy of Indigo Animal. It does not matter how many Sanskrit texts you have personally translated or how many Lotus Feet you have kissed, if you have not met Indigo you are at great risk of spiritual illiteracy.

Indigo Animal and the Lawn Statuary Research Institute, the second book in the series, finds Indigo Animal in search of relationships with like-minded animals who love Classical Lawn Statuary. But it soon becomes evident that the situation at LSRI is not exactly as advertised in the brochure.

"A lovely, magical book." --Jacob Needleman, author of The American Soul "...serves as a commentary on a world in which beauty is dismissed and trendy ugliness is rewarded." --ForeWord Magazine "...explores the idea of how we use our time, and by extension, how we use our consciousness." --The Journal of the Lincoln Heights Literary Society. About the Author: Rue Harrison Whittaker is a lifelong artist and practising psychotherapist.