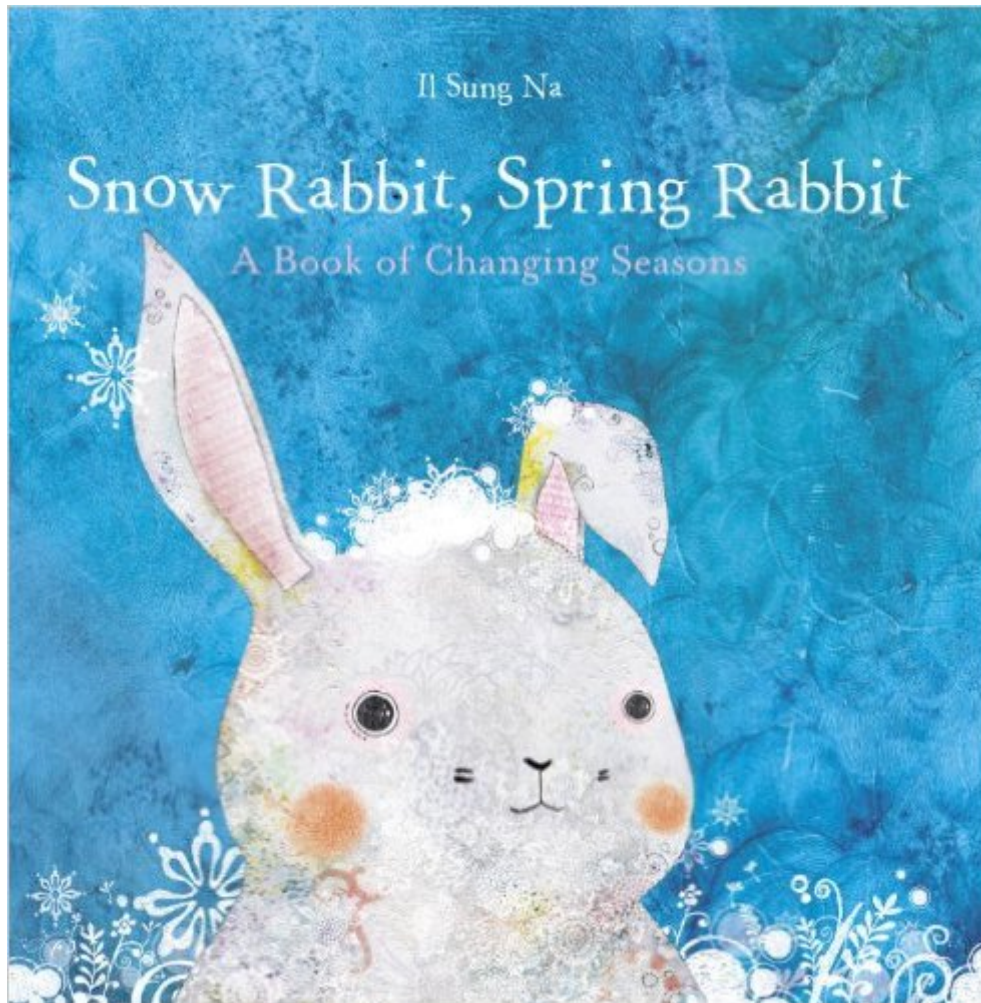


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Snow Rabbit, Spring Rabbit: A Book Of Changing Seasons



Synopsis

What do the animals do when the snow falls to the ground and all the trees are bare? Some fly long distances, while some swim to warmer waters. Some take a long, warm sleep where they live, while others have a thick, cozy coat and can stay in the snow! Filled with rich illustrations, charming animals, and a simple, lyrical text, *Snow Rabbit, Spring Rabbit* is now available in a board edition for the smallest hands and youngest readers. It's a gentle introduction to the ideas of adaptation, hibernation, and migration, and an exuberant celebration of changing seasons.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

How do animals react when the air turns cold and winter is on the way? Answers will vary depending on the type of animal. Geese fly south seeking warmer weather, while bears cozy up in dark caves, and sheep grow nice, thick woolly coats. Some animals move very fast, like the squirrels bustling about gathering extra food. Crocodiles slow way down, sinking their thick bodies deep into the mud to make it through winter. The animals may employ varied methods of surviving the harsh winter, but they do have one thing in common: when the snow is gone and buds are reappearing on the trees, everyone knows it is spring! More importantly, all the animals created by Il Sung Na share the same lovely illustrative style. The turtles' shells are awash with color, looking like clusters of beautiful painted bowls overturned in the water. Black faces and spindly striped sheep

legs poke out from coats of thick white curlicues splatted with pastel patches. I think it's fun that the white rabbit appears on each page, but you have to hunt for him a bit. On the first page, he is large as life, his bright white winter fur luminous against the turquoise background. He watches the geese sweep overhead from a distance, nearly blending into the gray and white patterned rocks he rests on. He just barely peeks his head into the bear cave - it is his shadow that is more noticeable here. It doesn't matter what season, the animals are always stunning. This is an incredibly lovely book - bright, beautiful and warm.

With beautiful mixed media illustrations, Il Sung Na presents a tale of changing seasons, from winter to spring. Some animals move south, some take a long sleep, some build tunnels, some stay still, some gather food and some stay for the winter snow. But, everyone comes back for the spring. This pretty picture book of the changing seasons will be much loved by children ages 3-6.

This is one of our favorite books. The illustrations are stunning. It's a total work of art! And the story about changing seasons is lovely. I like that it's a quick read but that there's more than a word or two per page. My 13-month old really loves this book, and because I love it so much too, I always encourage her to bring it over for a read!

Il Sung Nu presents animals in beautiful, comprehensible oddly shaped animals. Il Sung's "Good Night Little Owl is my goddaughter's favorite book--the last one we read before she goes to sleep. They are sturdy board books that are printed in dazzling color.

This book is awesome! I used it as a part of my reading lesson plan for preschool-age children. While I did not teach the lesson, my professor was impressed with the quality of resources I utilized in my lesson planning assignments, which includes this book! I enjoyed the colors, simple words, and finding the rabbit throughout the pages of this book!

SUMMARY: Rabbit's fur has turned white signaling the beginning of winter. Other animals are aware too and they do what is necessary to live through the winter including gathering nuts and sleeping. But when spring comes, everyone knows, including rabbit whose fur turns back to its regular brown. **ILLUSTRATIONS:** This book was illustrated in Na's usual style of textured painting and digital work. The pictures are absolutely stunning, colorful, and nicely spaced for younger viewers. The colors are a little more realistic than some of these books and yet still maintain a sense

of creativity. I can't get enough of his pictures!THE GOOD: This book is very simple for younger children. And although the wording is poetic in nature, the concepts of what animals do in the winter are easy to understand. I love that the little bunny shows up on every page as an observer of winter and its happenings. This is a lovely book to introduce the concepts of winter, and animal behavior and habitats.AGE RECOMMENDATION: Ages 3-6

This book is so beautiful. The images are fascinating.If it would be for the text, I would just get the board book. There is just one sentence on each page.For the illustrations though I would get the hard cover.This book is more so about what happens when winter arrives and then leaves again and spring is coming.There are just those 2 seasons included.

I am absolutely in love with Il Sung Na's illustrations. The rabbit is so cute, I just want to squeeze his cheeks! The layers, textures, and whimsical animals are just delightful. Na's spare text is well paced and descriptive, but really it's the illustrations that make the book. This is a great one for kindergarten teachers introducing winter to their students. I would also recommend this one to high school art teachers because it could be used to teach printing/stamping, texture, ink or watercolor painting, loads of stuff.Verdict:This is a beautiful book to look at and a pleasant story to read. If I had to pick an Il Sung Na book for the home library, I'd go with The Book of Sleep or The Thingamabob. Snow Rabbit, Spring Rabbit makes a nice additional resource for the classroom, but is a better library checkout for families.Featured at an Abundance of Books, read full review here - [...]

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