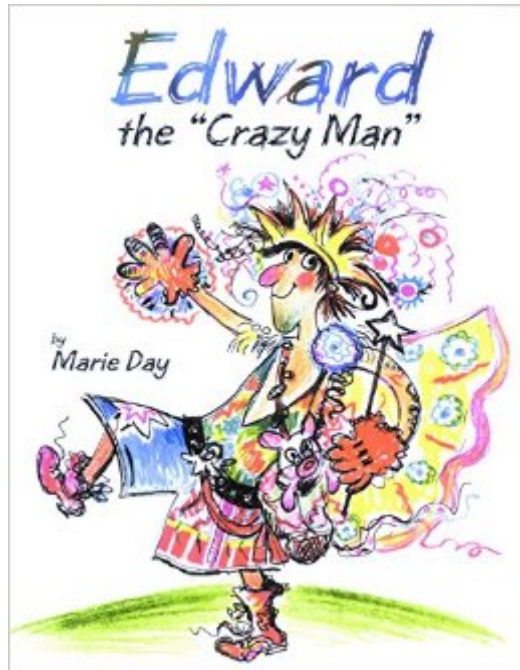


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Edward The "Crazy Man"



Synopsis

Edward the “Crazy Man” is a touching, funny, and humane tale of one boy’s efforts to help one man and change perceptions about homelessness and schizophrenia. Everyone called him “the Crazy Man.” But Charlie loved the sparkling blue eyes and fantastic outfits of this strange man on the street. One day Charlie overheard another kid making fun of the Crazy Man and a fight broke out. Charlie was punched and fell into the path of an oncoming car, but just in time he was snatched out of the way by the Crazy Man. Years later, Charlie gets the chance to repay the Crazy Man. He hires Edward—the man’s real name—as a designer at his costume factory, and Edward’s creativity saves the day. A brief afterword by the author engages children in the real-life stories of others like Edward.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 5 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 2

Customer Reviews

I have a lot of problems with this book. First of all, it never says "schizophrenia" in the story. I strongly believe that if we are going to use this book either for children affected by this disease or in our classrooms, students must have the vocabulary. Secondly, ONE page talks about the problems associated with schizophrenia. The illustrations are very good, and the plot's just OK (too much of a shiny happy ending where everything is "solved"). I would not use this book to talk about mental

illness.

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