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"The Queen of Fire and the King of Ice" takes young readers deep into the heart of the matter of divorce and shared custody. This creative story does away with blame and shame and offers understanding and hope instead. Most children's books about divorce are realistic, but sometimes fairy tales make the best sense of life's challenges. This tale will speak to adults as well as children because it captures a human reality in timeless terms.

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From Reader Review The Queen of Fire and the King of Ice for online ebook

Sigurgeir Sigurgeirsson says

This book explains to children in fairy tale style why their parents did not get along and had to divorce. I have not seen any story like it but I'm sure many children are wondering why mom and dad do not live together. This story explains it in a beautiful and peaceful way.

Emma Moulton says

I won this book through Goodreads Firstreads.

This book explains to children why their parents have decided to get a divorce but it is done in the style of a fairy tale. It is very good to give to a child/children whose parents are undergoing a divorce to help them understand.

5/5

Tracy J. Prince says

Lovely book for children. It deals with the difficulties of divorce in a sweet, engaging way.

Brenda says

This is a beautiful book, a fairy tale that explains why parents can't live together.

Timothy Cramer says

In a charming fairy tale form, this engaging story explains to children that sometimes two people simply can't live together. The fire and ice metaphor used throughout beautifully illustrates this conflict to the listener/reader. Highly recommend!

Derek Jones says

A compassionate and hopeful message for children of divorce. Every child takes after both parents, and in their own lives must integrate their parents' personalities. What does it mean for a child when the marriage doesn't work out? Dr. Del George's book addresses such children in a simply told tale about a king and queen

who are drawn to each other but fundamentally incompatible, and how they relate to their child before and after their divorce. The tale is hopeful and told without accusations, and beautifully illustrated.
