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The famous young detectives Frank and Joe Hardy are caught up in a dangerous web of intrigue when they agree to help Greg Woodson search for his grandfather's missing will. When Henry Kurt, the temporary headmaster of Woodson Academy, insists that he is to inherit the property from Greg's grandfather, the case becomes even trickier. Frank and Joe must risk their lives several times before they solve the mystery of Yellow Feather and trap a sinister criminal who will stop at nothing--even murder--to satisfy his greed for money.

The Yellow Feather Mystery Details

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Lauren Miliotis says

The first HB book I've read in a while, and it was just as fun (with some 'scary' bits) as I remember them. It was also the original version, so it still had all the dated language that nowadays adds to the humour.

If you like your trivia, this is one where Chet has a hobby which comes in handy (or at least, something he's made) and we find out a couple of things about Fenton, with the story being set at his old school.

In a nutshell, it's a missing will story - the principal of the school dies and leaves behind a mysterious message and a hidden will. Naturally, the rightful heir isn't the only one interested in finding it or taking over the school; in one of the more obvious examples of the boys and Fenton working the same case, they actually are each approached by the two parties to work on the same mystery.

For the Frankettes, there's Frank peril, for the Joettes there's Joe peril, for the Chettes (do you exist? I like him) there's Chet peril, and for good measure there's even Frank and Joe peril and even a bit of Frank and Joe and Tony peril. If you like books that include Fenton, Gertrude and Laura, they're all there too.

Although it's rare for me to not like an HB book, it does happen, but this wasn't one of them. This was a fun one, with plenty of dangerous bits to keep it interesting as an older reader, and one of the less complicated ones for those of us that don't like complicated.

Crystal says

Another great Hardy Boy's book, a little different and maybe even darker than some of the others but still a great family book.

The cover of our book is different than the one posted so it may be a different edition and slightly different.

Andrew Muetzel says

The Hardy Boys: Yellow Feather Mystery

The Yellow Feather Mystery was the 33rd out of 58 Hardy Boy books, and it was written by Franklin W. Dixon. It was a very interesting book. It had a lot of good, mysterious scenes. The hardys almost get killed and froze to death. The owner of a school past away, he left a teenage boy in charge but his uncles wants to take control of the school. The Hardy's must use Chet and other kids to help. They must find the money he left hidden in the school before the uncle does. This book kept me interested throughout the book. I like how he made all the scenes seem real. I actually felt like I was in the book!

I strongly recommend The Yellow Feather Mystery for people who like mystery stories and adventure stories. The person who did it is never your guess! It is one of the best ones and I recommend it for anyone who loves the mystery/adventure stories. I would say around the age of 12-14, but anyone can read it and enjoy it!

Lanelle says

Rather unbelievable.

Frank says

I recently pulled out my copy of Yellow Feather from the shelf which had a Christmas inscription from 1962 (I was 12 at the time). This is an OT version copyright 1953 in brown tweed with brown and white endpapers. The DJ lists to Devil's Paw.

I'm sure I had not reread this book since 1962-63. None of the book was familiar to me - it had completely gone from my memory. I did find this one to be quite enjoyable. It had the makings of a good Hardy mystery including secret panels, a hidden tower, a great invention from Chet (the propeller sled - didn't know that Chet had actually invented the snowmobile!) , help from Fenton Hardy, and a good mystery with the boys trying to find a missing will.

This book was never one of my favorites as a kid but I'm not sure why. Some of the ones I did consider as favorites such as "The Secret Panel" and "The Disappearing Floor" were somewhat disappointing when reread as an adult. I guess your perspective changes as you grow older. Anyway, as I said, I thought this mystery was very enjoyable.

Jerry says

The Good: This was an engaging mystery! Like any good whodunit, it kept me guessing until the end. The usual elements of this series--suspense, peril, action--were definitely present here. Fans of old-sch00l-style detective stories will love this.

The Bad: Nothing, really; I just save the highest possible rating for truly spectacular works.

Conclusion: What can be said about this series that hasn't been already said? You probably already know if this is for you, but, if you don't, you should give this series a try, even if you're not in the target audience.

Catherine Woodman says

The classic boy detectives by Frank Dixon--I read ALL of them in my younger years, one I ran out of Nancy Drew books. The Hardy Boys are brother amateur detectives, aspiring to follow in their famous father's

footsteps.

The two boys live in the fictional city of Bayport (on Barnet Bay) with their famous father, Fenton Hardy, a private detective formerly with the New York Police Department, their mother Laura Hardy (erroneously called Mildred in *The Flying Express*), and their Aunt Gertrude, a character often used for comic relief.

JacobZ says

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By: Franklin W. Dixon

The book *The Yellow Feather Mystery*, by Franklin W. Dixon is the author of *The Hardy Boys* series and is one of my favorite authors for many reasons, he has created some of the best books in my opinion. He has many great books and series, and *The Hardy Boys* is one of them!

I have been a fan of his books for a while which is he is one of my many favorite authors. He has made so many books that I can't even tell which one is my favorite! His books make you want to keep reading and in all of his books leave the reader thinking

“Wow that was really him.”

I strongly recommend *The Yellow Feather Mystery* for people who like mystery stories and adventure stories it takes place a while ago like before cell phones and the person who did it is never your guess! It is one of the best ones and I recommend it for anyone who loves the mystery/adventure stories.

Megan says

The hardys almost get killed and freezed to death. The owner of a school past away, he leave a teenage boy in charge but when his uncles wants to take control of the school. The Hardy's must get to the end of it with Chet and other kids to help. They must find the money he lefted hidden in the school, his uncles trys to find it before they do. That is all I will say about the book.

Steven Peterson says

On the front cover of the book: ""Christmas 1957." This was a gift, then, from many years ago. It is intriguing revisiting this so many years later. Dixon as a writer uses a style that does not always read well in 2010. Still, as I reread the mystery being solved by the two brothers (and assorted friends), I recall why I enjoyed this series so much as a youngster.

Hannah Belyea says

When they agree to help their friend Greg find the will of his late grandfather, Frank and Joe find their lives at stake when a criminal decides that he will risk fiendish acts to get what he wants! Dixon will please fans with this suspenseful entry!

Jack says

Ate these up as a kid and usually got them as gifts for birthdays, Christmas and other events. This edition would be quite dated now and I believe they have updated the books. The author was a pseudonym for a plethora of writers who contributed to this series.

Edward Davies says

I actually thought this was a pretty good kids mystery. The criminal is obvious from the get go, but in true Columbo style the Hardy's badger him until they can prove it. The clues make sense and, other than the fact that it involved treasure (a repeated theme for The Hardy Boys) this is one of the more original outings for the pair.

Meshach Hardy says

I liked the book but I feel like it could use some more action in it like a chase after the crook or something like that. Asides from that I think that the book was great I think that the writing was good.

Ethan Hulbert says

This was a fun one. I always enjoy the isolated woodsy cabin stuff!
