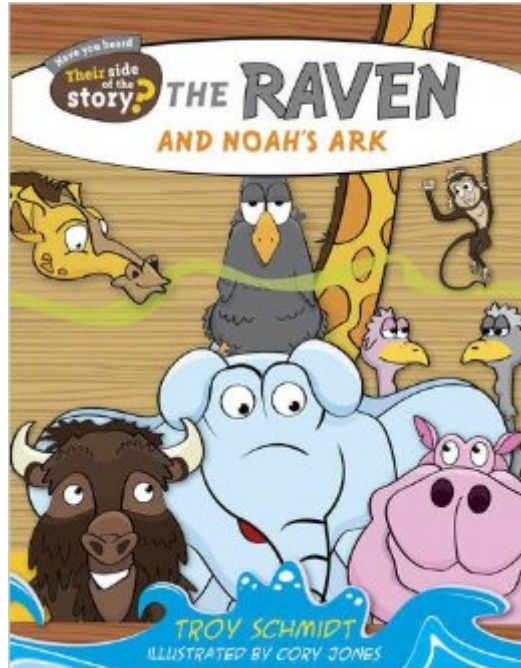


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Synopsis

Oh sure, we've all heard the story of Noah's ark a hundred times. But have we heard it from the perspective of the animals who lived through that crazy-long boat ride? Part of the Their Side of the Story series, *The Raven and Noah's Ark* imagines how a certain raven from the story might recount those forty days and nights and offers an important lesson in jealousy. Plus, the Parent Connection feature helps parents and kids further discuss the message behind the original Bible story. Kids ages 4 to 8 will love discovering Noah's epic voyage in a whole new way. And don't miss the other rollicking Bible stories in this series: *The Frog and the Plagues*, *The Lion and Daniel*, *The Whale and Jonah*, and *The Donkey and Jesus*.

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Ages: 4-8 **Themes:** Jealousy, Contentment **Purchase Price:** \$3.99 Have you ever been jealous of someone who seems to be better than you at everything? In this atypical keeping-up-with-the-Joneses story, Raven overcomes his jealousy of the Dove family and learns to appreciate the hard work and sacrifice of others. In their Have You Heard Their Side of the Story series, Troy Schmidt and Cory Jones combine talents to take young readers on a journey through a biblical narrative using the eyes of an animal participant—in this case, one of Noah's two ravens. Now, if you know the biblical story, you know that the Raven was sent out before the Dove,

but it was the dove that found dry ground. In the story, that translates to Raven being a little more than miffed at being drug along on this long and smelly cruise and getting angrier and angrier at the perfect life of the Dove family. When Raven fails to be able to fly enough to find dry land, the job goes to Dove instead. At the end, Raven has a change of heart and realizes that Dove was simply doing what God had created him to do and the two families become friends. As you can tell, the storyline deals with the emotions of bitterness and jealousy. This is an important theme in the life of a young person, especially at an age where skill sets vary tremendously. Some can read fluently, some stumble over letters. Some are athletic, others struggle to run. It's a difficult age because it has the most developmental variation at a time when kids are least likely to understand it. I felt that the book did a great job treating the issue positively, taking young readers through accurate emotions associated with jealousy.

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