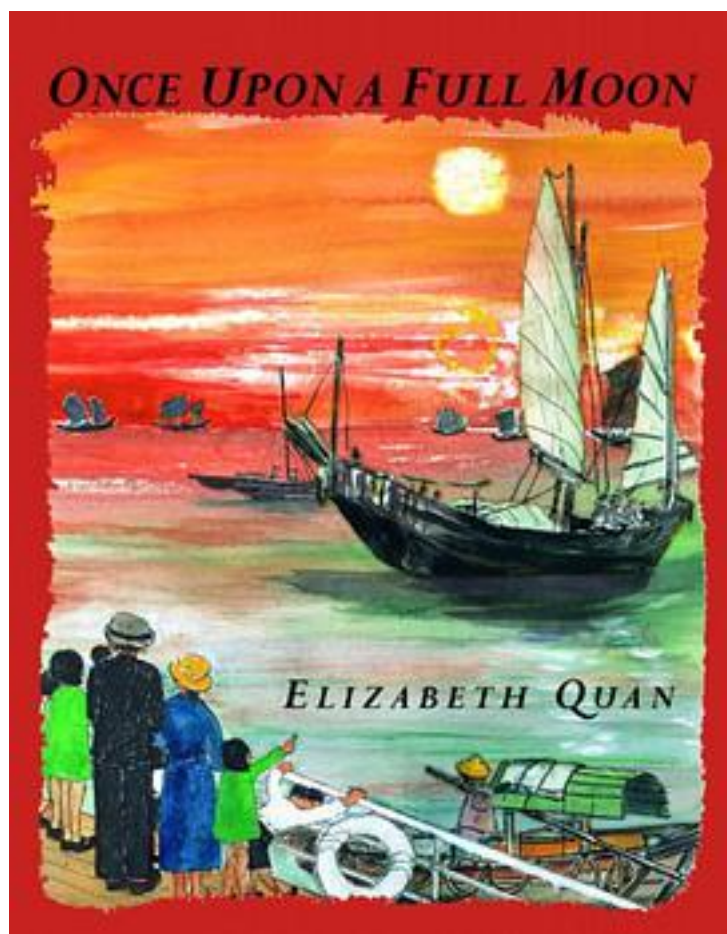


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Elizabeth Quan's father had made a success in the New World, but he longed for his home in China. So in the early 1920's, he and his family set out on an arduous trip to the far side of the world. By train, ship, ferry, cart, and on foot, Elizabeth, her parents,

and her brothers and sisters set off from Toronto to a village in China to visit the grandmother they have never met.

From the mountain of luggage to the whales breaching in the Pacific and geishas on wooden sandals on the cobbled streets of Yokohama, Elizabeth Quan describes sights that would captivate any child. But hers is also a journey of personal discovery. Did she fit in in Canada, where her straight dark hair and even the foods she ate set her apart? Would she fit in in China where she was just as different to the people she met?

In the course of her family's travels she learns that home is a state of mind and that the moon can find us, no matter where we are. The rhythms of travel and the longing for connection are conveyed in lyrical text and lovely watercolors in a truly memorable book.

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