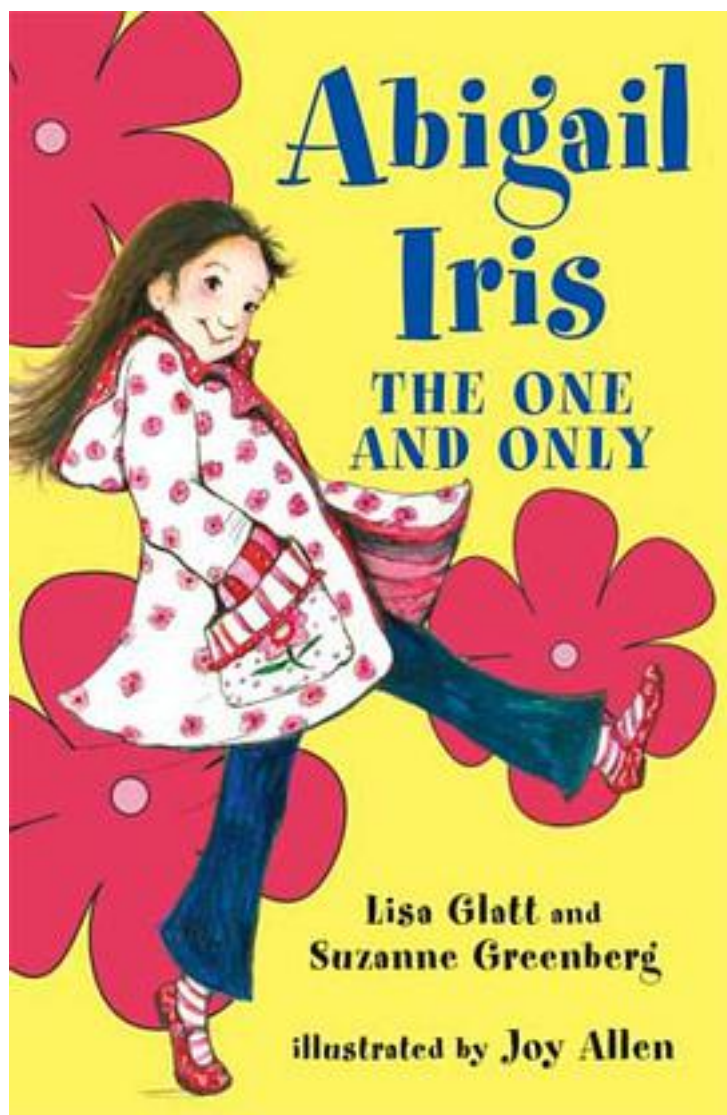


Abigail Iris



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Readers of all kinds will fall in love with the precocious, adorable Abigail Iris. Abigail Iris is sick of being One-of-Many--brothers and sisters, that is. She'd rather be an Only, like all her best friends, and not have to compete with siblings for time or attention. So Abigail is thrilled when she joins her friend Genevieve's family on a trip to San Francisco. She gets to stay in a fancy hotel, visit Chinatown, order room service--and she doesn't have to share anything with her pesky older siblings. Amid all the fun, though, Abigail discovers that having a set of parents to yourself might be nice some of the time, it just isn't right for Abigail "all "of the time. An adorable story for Onlies and One-of-Many alike starring a one-of-a-kind new character "Third grader Abigail Iris is a happy-go-lucky girl. She has a nearly giddy relationship with her loving parents and an almost perfect one with her three siblings, two of whom are half brothers. She feels the pinch, however, of a budgeted household and the inconvenience of sharing her bedroom. She is ecstatic when she can go on vacation with her friend Genevieve, an only child. Instead of camping, they stay in a fancy hotel in San Francisco. Though the perks are great--room service --Genevieve's dad is always on his cell phone, her mom verges on cranky and Genevieve starts to appear a bit spoiled. Gaining a new perspective, Abigail begins to miss her family. When the vacation is called to an abrupt halt Abigail is happy enough to adopt the authors' message: Being one of many is just fine, and more wealth is sometimes worse than less. With Allen's periodic homespun sketches and a breezy first-person text, this sweet slip of a story is recommended for those girls feeling the squeeze of a crowded and blended family." --"Kirkus Reviews" "A] spirited narration . . . Glatt and Greenberg are spot-on in their observations." --"Publishers Weekly" "Chapter-book readers who have recently outgrown the Junie B. Jones series will find this an engaging choice." --"Booklist" "Her delight in staying in a hotel brings to mind Kay Thompson's Eloise . . . the novel's light, breezy tone will attract girls looking for entertainment in an easy chapter-book format." --"School Library Journal"

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