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**Robert Bright : Georgie** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Georgie:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Charming--Not Scary--Ghost StoryBy HondoI first read this book in very early elementary school (perhaps 1st grade) in the 1960s, and I was pleased to buy this. Recently I read it to my daughters (now 20 and 17), and they enjoyed the simple story and illustrations and that they too would have loved the book when they were little kids. This is not a rollicking fun read in the vein of something like Dr. Seuss' "Fox in Sox," and is instead a more charming, gentle read in the vein of "Goodnight Moon."1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Still Wonderful after all these yearsBy SonrisaMy two sons loved this gentle and sweet story when they were small. I loved it too and we used to have a copy that was much-loved and well-read. It got lost in one of our numerous moves and I did so want to have at least one copy. I was thrilled to find it here on . It's a great read and non-scary and so sweet and fun. It sits proudly on my bookshelf along my grownup books. And I still read it now and then. My sons were happy to see it too and enjoyed reading it and sharing their memories of our times with this lovely book. Hooray for the internet and !3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Hallelujah!By DunneMy 2 1/2 year old rough and tumble boy loves this book. It is such a gentle book (for him), I never thought he'd settle down and listen to it, but he does 100% of the time. Of course I always make the stair CREEEEEAK, the door SQUEEEEEAK, the big door GROOOOAN, and the big stair MOOOOANNNN, but he also seems to really relate to everything in the book. The context is just perfect for his age. Well before he ( his friends) learned the words for other things, they knew what a door was, time for bed, stairs, cats, barns, and even owls. And the pacing is perfect, gently lulling while the action

changes. Love it, love it, love it. Can't wait to get the new copy retire the one that belonged to my mother. (It got pretty roughed up during my sister my childhood, when we loved it a little too hard)

Beloved by generations, Georgie is the amiable little ghost who haunts the Whittaker house. Every night he creaks the stairs and squeaks the parlor door to remind Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker that its time to go to bed. But one day, Mr. Whittaker fixes the stairs and oils the door. What's a ghost to do? First published in 1944.

.com Grownups will shiver with delight when they recognize this old favorite. Georgie the mild-mannered little ghost has been around for over half a century, his gentle ways happily haunting generations of children. Georgie is quite content with his quiet routine in the home of the Whittakers. Every evening he creaks a loose board on the stairs and squeaks the parlor door. This is the cue for Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker to go to bed, Herman the cat to start to prow, and Miss Oliver the owl to wake up and hoot. But one day when Mr. Whittaker gets a notion in his head to nail down the creaky step and oil the squeaky door, suddenly everything changes. Poor Georgie can no longer perform his ghostly duties, and must leave home to find a new haunt. But will he find happiness? Robert Bright's deep-blue ink drawings provide a spooky tone that pleasantly belies Georgie's friendly nature. We're delighted to see this well-loved classic of the pleasures of home sweet home back in print. (Ages 4 to 8) --Emilie CoulterFrom Publishers Weekly-42542-6. In these 1944 and 1963 favorites, newly back in print, the shy ghost loses his home temporarily when the creaking step and hinges are fixed, and scares away the villains when the house is robbed. Ages 3-up. (Sept.) Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. "The most amiable little ghost who ever creaked a stairboard or squeaked a door." --The New York Times Book "Georgie is universal across generations and todays kids find the same giggles and joy as did their parents. The last words of the book say it best, Thank goodness! -Bob Keeshan (television's original Captain Kangaroo)"