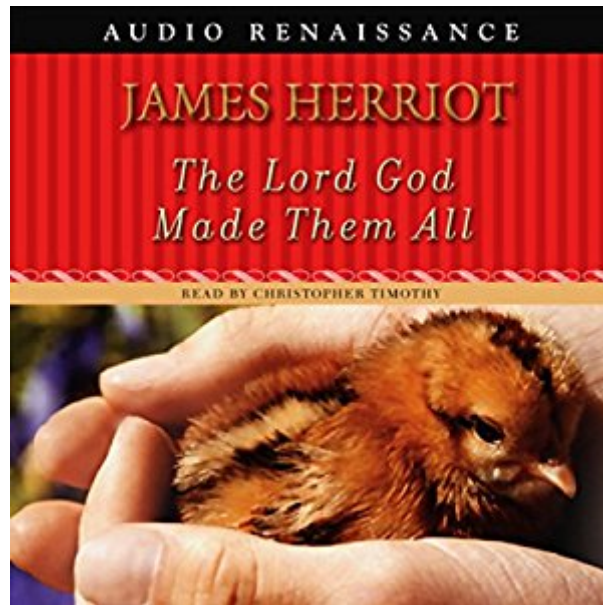


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The Lord God Made Them All



Synopsis

The fourth volume of James Herriot's bestselling series of animal stories now available in unabridged CD format for the first time. After serving in the Royal Air Force in World War II, James Herriot gladly returns home to Yorkshire to his beloved family and multitude of patients, with many more tender, funny, sad and wise stories to tell us. Touching our hearts with laughter and wisdom, lifting our spirits with compassion and goodness, James Herriot never fails to delight. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 11 hours and 30 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

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Audible.com Release Date: January 5, 2001

Whispersync for Voice: Ready

Language: English

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Best Sellers Rank: #39 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Nonfiction > Nature #68 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Nature Writing & Essays #108 in Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Professionals & Academics > Medical

Customer Reviews

This is the fourth in a series written by a Scottish veterinarian who takes a job in Yorkshire, England, working under Siegfried Farnon. James Herriot, Farnon and his brother Tristan work on all sorts of animals from parakeets to draft horses. James Herriot has a wonderful ability to poke fun at himself, as is illustrated in one of his earliest essays from the first work, *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, where he clips the beak of a budgie, inadvertently suffocating the poor creature. We then see him struggle to find a replacement for the little bird, its owner's best friend. Later, we watch Herriot's bumbling attempt to court his future wife Helen. In *The Lord God Made Them All*, Herriot is returning from World War II where he served as an RAF officer; he's married with two children but he still works for Siegfried Farnon. Siegfried will remind you of a character from Dickens. He's an excellent veterinary but his many quirks and foibles make him a trying boss at times. Then there's his ne'er-do-well brother, Tristan. They're constantly fighting and Herriot usually winds up in the middle.

The Yorkshire farmers are also fascinating. Herriot has a wonderful facility with dialect and some of the dialogue is hilarious. In the first story Herriot sets out to "nip" (castrate) a calf. "There's nobbut one, Mr. Herriot," the farmer says. "An enormous black animal galloped out . . . I stared at the spreading horns, the great hump of muscle on the shoulder and the coldly glittering eyes. It only needed a blast on a trumpet and sand instead of cobbles and I was in the Plaza de Toros in Madrid." Quite often Herriot serves as a psychologist, to his human clients.

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