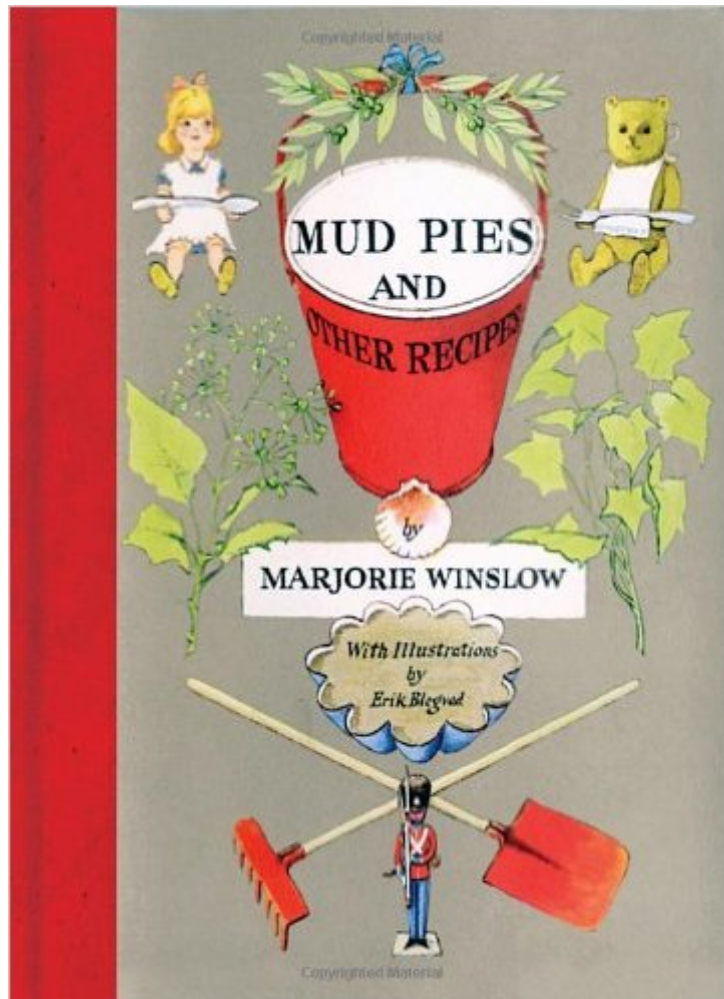


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For years I have mourned the loss of many of my girlhood books. My mother and other "well-meaning" people would periodically go through my room while I was at school and take away whatever they felt I was "too old" for, or whatever they didn't like, or whatever wasn't appropriate to their minds, and so forth. (This happened to children before the 1980s, when children began to be

the focus of every family. Now kiddos basically rule the parents, and this stuff doesn't happen. Back then, it was absolutely routine and accepted. Your parents OWNED you and all your possessions.) This cleaning-out included my bookshelves. During one of the periodic trashings, my copy of MUD PIES AND OTHER RECIPES by Marjorie Winslow disappeared. Of course I didn't know to look for it at the time; I was a busy third- or fourth-grader. By the time I missed the book, it was long gone. Why would they take a book that was sentimental to me, that was so dryly witty and readable, that was autographed by someone I no longer had contact with? They didn't see books as valuable, and still don't, in fact. But I always mourned the loss of this one, and I hoped someday to run across it at a used bookstore or flea market or antiques mall. It was one of the items from my Magical Childhood. By serendipity I discovered it here. It's back in print!! Along with many other beautiful facsimile editions of various books I either remember from childhood or wish that I did. I went crazy when I saw this line from the New York Review of Books (bless those editors!) and ordered several of them--for myself.

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