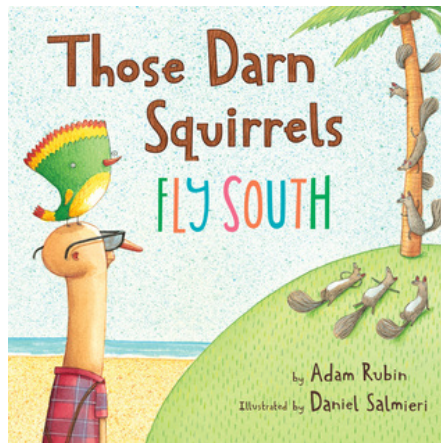




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Those darn squirrels are at it again--this time wreaking havoc in a tropical location! Old Man Fookwire's birds migrate south for the winter, and the squirrels decide to follow. They devise an ingenious plan to fly to a warm and beautiful beach with many new plants to snack on and many new birds to see. Though he would never admit it, Old Man Fookwire misses his furry friends. He joins them down south, paints the local birds, and succumbs to sunburn—so the squirrels have to drive his car back home. The award-winning team behind *Those Darn Squirrels!* and *Those Darn Squirrels and the Cat Next Door* will delight young readers their parents alike with this hilarious and imaginative third installment.

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Amy Jewell says

A good opening for this book would be to ask the students why they thought squirrels might want to fly south (in the winter). In addition, I would ask the students to think about other animals that fly south for the winter (birds). Lastly I would ask them to share a way the squirrels might "fly" south-they don't have wings!

Opening moves include: raising questions in the readers minds (why would the squirrels fly south), activating background knowledge (what other animals fly south), and also prompt the students to hypothesize about the situation (how will those squirrels fly???).

I chose this book because the other three books in this text set are about cold winter weather-snow storms and blizzards. This book is about what winter is like in Mexico. It is much different from snow storms-you can swim at the beach, play outside, and wear shorts during Mexico's winter.

Lynda Shoup says

Hilarious book! This is one of those books that is a perfect match between author and illustrator. The story is delightful with unexpected twists and the illustrations bring it to life with hysterical detail. I kept laughing and laughing. Somehow it reminded me of one of my favorite books - Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch. They are not quite the same, but somehow they could sit together on a display.

Danielle Mootz says

These darn squirrels book are so darn funny. Maybe it's because we know someone that the guy reminds us of so much. Maybe it's because the squirrels at our house are completely nuts. Either way we think these books are hilarious.

Edward Sullivan says

The Wright Brothers had nothing on these crazy, inventive squirrels.

Barbara says

Old Man Fookwire is sad to see the birds head south as fall arrives. After all, he loves watching and painting them as they hang out in his backyard. But the squirrels who seem to always plague him craft various flying machines that enable them to follow the birds in order to find out where they are going and what they are up to. Missing the birds--and, secretly, the squirrels too--Old Man Fookwire follows them and paints the exotic

birds and beach-front locale before returning home with the squirrels in charge. I laughed so hard at the illustration of the cranky old man with squirrels wrapped all around him, even hiding in his pants, draped on top of his head, and clutching his legs in welcome. Even the most grumpy reader won't be able to resist this sweet story about a surprising friendship and the watercolor, gouache, and colored pencil illustrations that accompany it. After all, everyone needs a break from work, and a vacation with those darn squirrels.

paula says

BONUS SILLY BIRD NAMES. Yaaasss!

Debbie Smith says

This book is the second in a series. Those Darn Squirrels introduced us to Old Man Fookwire, a grumpy old man who loves birds but is plagued by clever squirrels that eat the seed he puts out for the birds. In Those Darn Squirrels Fly South Old Man Fookwire is sad because he knows the birds will be flying south as fall arrives. Normally he is left to deal with the pesky squirrels when the birds leave, but this year the squirrels have new plans. Not many know this, but squirrels have a wonderful understanding of aerodynamic engineering. They have built gyro-copter's from pine cones, gliders from leaves, and a zeppelin from an old shopping bag. Why? They want to know where the birds go for the winter, so they plan to follow them. Old Man Fookwire is sad to see the birds fly away but the sadness turns to shock when he also sees the squirrels fly away. Is it possible that Fookwire will end up missing "those darn squirrels?" Surely not! But he may have some plans of his own.

Cons: None

Pros: Not only are the illustrations kid and adult friendly, this humorous story is one that adults won't mind reading over and over. For those who really study the illustrations, look for the one bird that resembles Old Man Fookwire

Jennifer says

Fun story about flying, birds, seasons, migration, and just silly. Great illustrations.

Anna W. says

An interesting idea, and I see this book is part of a series, but this one did not meet the mark for me. The squirrels seem silly and fun, but the plot of this is pretty basic: squirrels leave, man visits after feeling mildly lonely, he gets a sunburn, and they all come home. Overall theme isn't clear and basic plot is underwhelming.

Holly says

This book was the sequel to the awesome book Those Darn Squirrels. In this one, the old man goes south and squirrels begin to miss him. The squirrels then go south to be with the man. Do the squirrels cause the man trouble or do they enjoy themselves? Find out in the book.

Kelly says

Although it was a cute book, and a nice addition to the first in the series, I didn't like it very much. It had a plot, it had mild humor, but the illustrations are a little sharp and unattractive for my taste in childrens' books.

Libbi says

This was a great read with my second graders. We had already read Those Darn Squirrels and they knew all about the relationship between the squirrels, the birds, and Old Man Fookwire. It was fun to watch how the relationship progressed, in addition to how my students loved it!

Jim Erikson says

I didn't read the first book in this series, so I was a little surprised by the sudden turn in vocabulary about ten pages in. I thought the illustrations were just going to be kind of minimalist and otherworldly, but then 'floogle birds' and 'farfle seeds'. It just wasn't needed.

There are some funny gags in here (Santa Vaca, 12 miles per hour, etc.). Not much of a plot: The squirrels head south with the birds, they phone the guy, the guy comes, then they all go home. Is that a spoiler? Rubin & Salmieri go for the comedy all in the characterization and the straight man / comic setup.

MaryAnn says

You gotta love a grumpy guy named Fookwire who reminded me of an exclamation, Ooogley Moogley! And then there's the squirrels; those pesky but very entertaining yard hoods.

Very fun read. I'd love to read it to a child.

Ro says

Reasons to love:

- softens the reader to those we have in our life who are by nature grumpy, creates understanding and an

awareness of the balance those who are super energized add to our lives

- the squirrels are inventive and will inspire young Makers to create similar or original critter flying machines
 - a conversation starter on how our words of admiration for the new and unknown, even when well intentioned, may hurt those who are permanent fixtures in our lives
 - super funny story and illustrations!
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