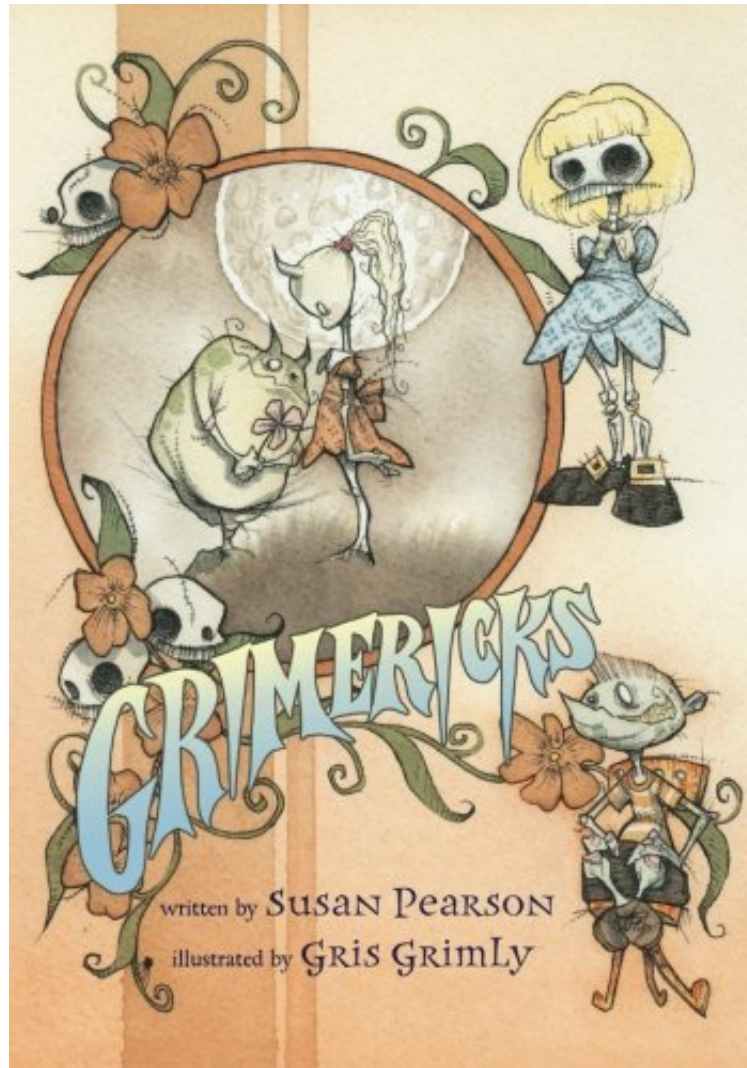


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**Susan Pearson : Grimericks** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Grimericks:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun read for my little girl. By SureWhyNotSuper cute book with some ever so slightly creepy stories, but most of it is exceedingly tame... unlike the Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Adorable yet creepy book By M. Bennett What a cute little spooky book. I love the art work! Would have purchased it just for that. But as a bonus, there are limericks to go with the wonderful art and they are actually fun to read. Of course, some of them are funnier than others but they are all enjoyable. Definitely a keeper for me. As for the 6-8 age group listed on , I would read it first. Some of the limericks

might bother some children. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great illustrations and limericks. By AJayneI really enjoyed this and my six year old son got a kick out of it too. It is a very fun read. I was worried because some of the reviews said it scared their kids. My son gets freaked out over the strangest thing (heater blowing the curtains in his room). He didn't have any problems with this- he thought it was silly.

A witty collection of 20 limericks about things spooky, creepy, and crawly! There's a ghost of a grizzly bear, a chess-playing ghoul, and a "witchhiking" witch all grimly illustrated by Gris Grimly. This book is a must-have for all trick-or-treaters on Halloween!

From School Library JournalGrade 3-6Pearson's 19 poems, using limerick form, are rather ordinaryA witch named Bettina von Spike/had neither a broom nor a bike/nor a car, nor a truck/she was quite out of luck./Poor Bettina was forced to witchhike. Or When Howard the goblin caught sight/of Gertrude the gremlin one night,/he fell in a swoon/that lasted till June./It must have been love at first fright. In spite of the clever title and Grimly's eerily wonderful pen-and-ink artwork, Jack Prelutsky and Arnold Lobel's *Nightmares* (1977; o.p.) and *The Headless Horseman Rides Tonight* (1980, both HarperCollins) offer more clever frights and masterful wordplay.Kathleen Whalin, York Public Library, ME Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.About the AuthorAuthor Susan Pearson lives on a spooky hilltop in Plainfield, Massachusetts, where she writes and edits books for children. Among her poetry collections are *Squeal and Squawk: Barnyard Talk and Who Swallowed Harold? And Other Poems about Pets*.