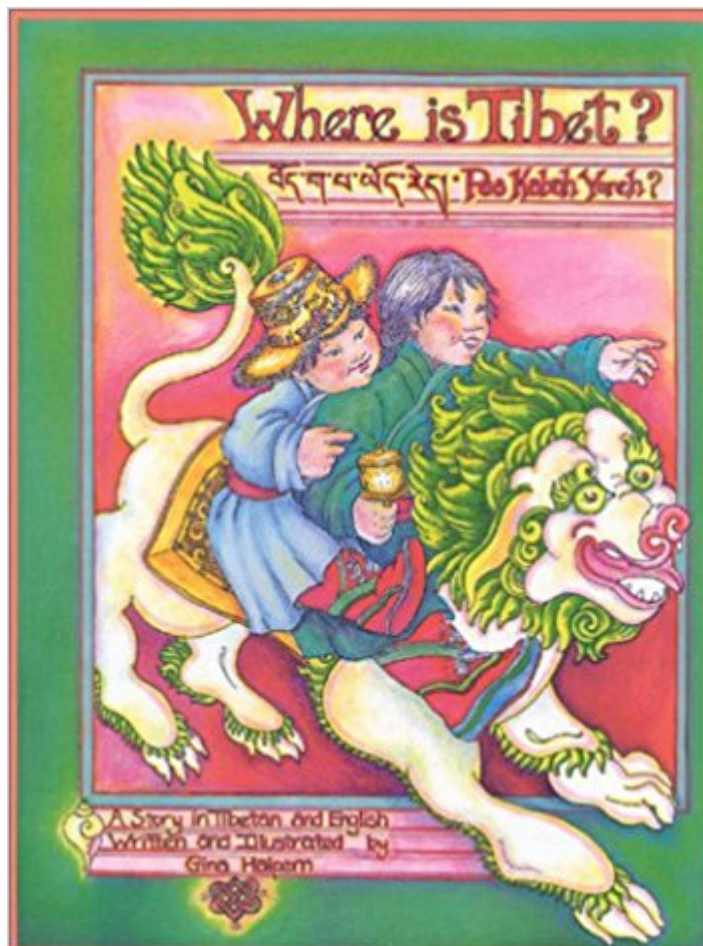


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# Where Is Tibet?



## Synopsis

Two Tibetan refugee children search for their physical homeland and its spiritual heart.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Grade 2-3-- A book that is so unfocused that it is impossible to tell exactly what it is trying to do or even be. Pema and Tashi are Tibetan children living in India. They ask their parents about their homeland, reject the map their father shows them, and set out to find it themselves. After several idiotic attempts, they find a man under a tree. "In his hand are the moon and stars. So, up into the sky the children fly, to ask the moon . . . ." They are sent back to the man, who tells them that Tibet is in their minds and hearts. Tacked on is the homily, "May your heart be full of compassion. May your mind grow in wisdom." Incredibly, these children do not recognize "the man" as the current Dalai Lama. The bilingual text in English and Tibetan has a serviceable transliteration under the Tibetan script. It starts as a primer, but vocabulary quickly grows too complicated and a catechism question-and-answer element is often present. The attractive illustrations successfully combine line drawing, watercolor, and colored pencil; authentic clothing, cultural relics, and artistic conceits are beautifully detailed in both primary and pastel colors. Both alphabets are appended; they are well done but further confuse the intent of the volume as a whole. Where Is Tibet? is still a moot point. --John Philbrook, San Francisco Public Library Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Thoughtful no other word more singularly suggests the author's effort in this lovely children's book.

-- The Asian Reporter

Where is Tibet? is the book of my dreams. As a multi-cultural family (I am American and my husband is Tibetan) we cherish reading this with our [...]. (It helps me practice my Tibetan, too, with its clear phonetic translations) I first found this book in Nepal when I was teaching English to Tibetan nuns, and several of the older nuns and I were crying by the end of it, the book is so touching, but in a simple, accessible way.

My kids are half Tibetan and this book has given them a window into the heart of the world they may never be able to visit.

I have learnt Tibetan for about two months in India, I found this book extremely helpful for Tibetan students too. The text, though simple, are written with Tibetan script, transliteration and English translation, the story is good too. I found it quite touching that finally His Holiness (in the comics) said, "Tibet is in your heart". Yes, Tibet is in my heart, I'm going back there one day.

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