

Internationally acclaimed author, illustrator and naturalist Jan Thornhill has created a dramatic and unique picture book that brings to life the wondrous tale of one trees survival through two hundred years of natures blessings and scourges. On a crisp, fall morning a little maple key spins through the air and settles on the life-giving ruins of an ancient tree. So begins the story of a single maple tree and the creatures it nourishes and shelters. The intricacies of forest ecology and the importance of every link in the chain are highlighted in both the informative narrative and in the exquisitely detailed illustrations. Thornhills brilliant drawings, each one alive with color and filled with a multitude of forest animals, will delight kids. From the tiniest cricket to the magnificence of a lighting storm, she captures them all.

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