

All Joan Lee and her younger siblings, Bobby and Emily, want for Christmas in 1927 is to be allowed to celebrate it. Joan longs to be just like everyone else, even if she is Chinese, but this will be the Lees first Christmas in West Virginia! Miss Lucy, their landlady and friend, innocently invites the family to celebrate Christmas with her. Joans parents resist at first, but that changes when Papa realizes he can turn it to his advantage. The children can have Christmas, but only if they are good--all the time. Joan, Bobby, and Emily quickly become aware of how hard this will be as each day brings new temptations of sledding, playing in the snow, and spending time with friends. Joan is particularly intrigued by the glamorous Victoria Barrington and her father, who have a mysterious past and are so unlike her own family. But a crisis forces Joan to gain a new understanding of her parents and her heritage, and she must look to her past in order to help her family before its too late. Continuing the story of the Lees begun in *The Star Fisher*, winner of the Christopher Award and the West Virginia Literary Award, *Dream Soul* is a touching story of love, loyalty, and the importance of family. Books for the Teen Age 2001 (NYPL)

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A teen and her younger siblings itch to accept their neighbor's invitation to a Christmas party; their parents, however think they should be celebrating Chinese .

Yep (*Cockroach Cooties*, p. , etc.) draws from his own family history to create an intriguing story, again utilizing narrative to explore. Papa's dream soul might be wandering anywhere in that cold, cold world. I couldn't see the moon or stars, just a gray sheet of clouds that the stark branches . It's , and fifteen-year-old Joan Lee doesn't understand why her parents won't allow her to celebrate Christmas. When the landlady, Miss Lucy, invites the Le. Dreams are incredibly significant to Native American culture because they believe that part of the soul leaves the body when one transitions.

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