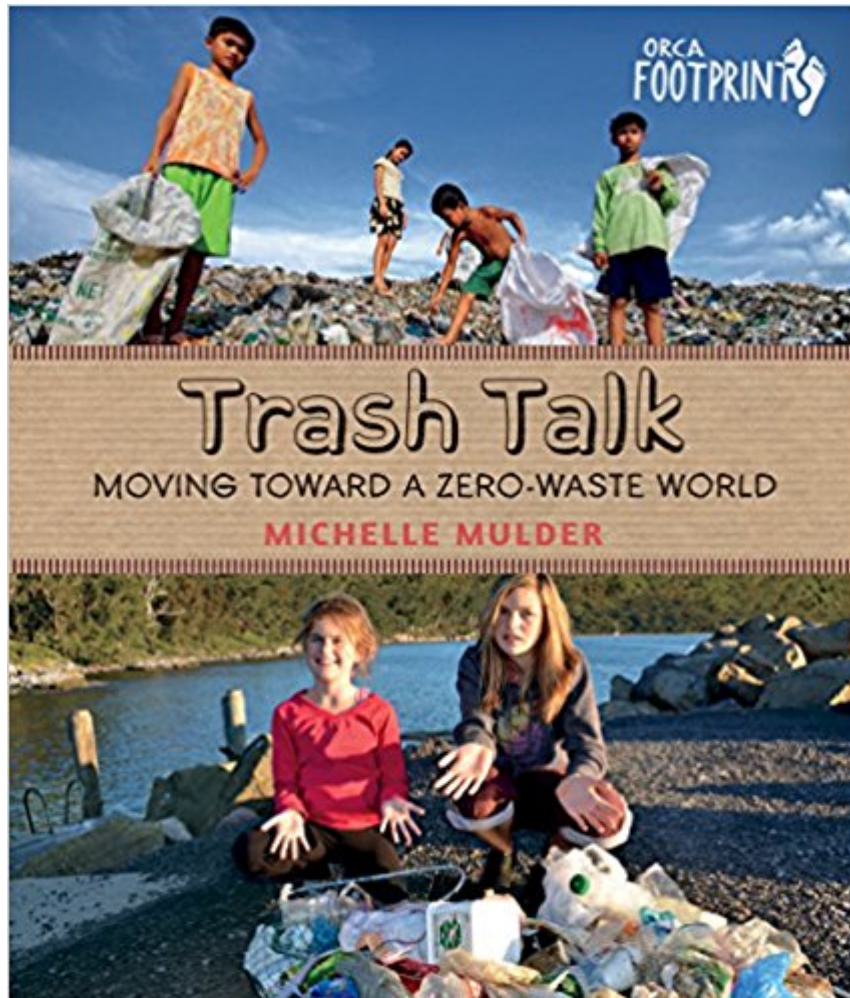




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Trash Talk: Moving Toward A Zero-Waste World (Orca Footprints)



Synopsis

Humans have always generated garbage, whether it's a chewed-on bone or a broken cell phone. Our landfills are overflowing, but with some creative thinking, stuff we once threw away can become a collection of valuable resources just waiting to be harvested. Trash Talk digs deep into the history of garbage, from Minoan trash pits to the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, and uncovers some of the many innovative ways people all over the world are dealing with waste.

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Customer Reviews

Gr 5-7 • Both a history of trash and a manual of its elimination (or diminution, at least), this nifty book covers a variety of topics, from the trash pits (think archaic sanitary landfills) of the ancient Minoans to the gross filth of New York City in 1850. Employing readable language, Mulder chronicles the development of garbage disposal and goes on to castigate our throw-it-away-and-buy-a-new-one way of thinking. She discusses reformatting, reusing, and repairing to lessen the landfill burdens and presents ways to cut down the enormous amounts of rubbish humans produce on a global daily basis. "Trash Facts" pop up, as do "Take in the Trash" notes. Colorful photos record garbage issues around the world and innovative solutions to cope with this mountainous problem. Pair this with such green titles as Kim McKay and Jenny Bonnin's

challenging True Green Kids: 100 Things You Can Do to Save the Planet (National Geographic, 2008) and Brad Herzog's simpler but eye-catching S Is for Save the Planet: A How-to-Be-Green Alphabet (Sleeping Bear, 2009) for a further look at our smelly, bulky accumulations and inventive ways to change our wasteful ways. VERDICT An informative call to action for young greenies. — Patricia Manning, formerly at Eastchester Public Library, NY

"Mulder tells the garbage story in clean and engrossing prose, complemented by stock artwork and photographs...Mulder provides all sorts of alternatives to incineration, landfills and ocean dumping...Enclosed in these pages is plenty of food for thought and examples for direct action." (Kirkus Reviews 2015-02-15)"Mulder focuses not only on reducing consumption but also on how we can recoup some of the energy and resources that are thrown away. Ingenious ideas like insulating homes with jeans or weaving old fishing nets into carpeting are just a couple ideas that will spark readers' imaginations. With full-color photos of kids in action and startling but fascinating trivia about how much trash the world's population produces, this offers a very compelling argument for conservation." (Booklist 2015-04-01)"The text is written in a conversational style which will appeal to readers. 'Trash Facts' provide additional trivia while colour photographs, perfectly suited to the text, add to the reader's understanding of the concepts presented...An interesting, thought-provoking book that might inspire some readers to spark some environmental initiatives of their own. Highly Recommended." (CM Magazine 2015-02-13)"Both a history of trash and a manual of its elimination (or diminution, at least), this nifty book covers a variety of topics...Employing readable language, Mulder chronicles the development of garbage disposal and goes on to castigate our throw-it-away-and-buy-a-new-one way of thinking...Colorful photos record garbage issues around the world and innovative solutions to cope with this mountainous problem...An informative call to action for young greenies." (School Library Journal 2015-04-01)"I look forward with great anticipation to each new Orca Footprints [title]. They have been beautifully designed, well researched and blessed with terrific writing. This one is no exception...[Mulder] includes personal observations and anecdotes from her travels and from her life in Victoria today to make us cognizant of simple solutions to some of the ways in which we dispose of unwanted and unneeded objects. The 'Trash Facts' are interesting and inspiring. A wealth of impressive color photos, a table of contents, an index and a list of additional books, movies and websites add to the appeal and to the value." (Sal's Fiction Addiction blog 2015-04-22)"Although the problem is huge, the author writes in a positive and upbeat style and encourages readers to be creative in thinking of solutions. The book is illustrated with many, high quality, colour photographs. There are references

to other current resources, including movies and websites, for further study." (Resource Links 2015-04-01)"[An] important title on how to value our environment." (Coombs Report Summer Reading List for Kids 2015-06-20)"There is a nice balance of text and vibrant photos; content is a blend of scientific fact with historical and anecdotal vignettes so that adolescents can relate to the issues while contributing to a solution. Mulder presents an array of solutions, along with several examples of innovative projects demonstrating recycling, reusing, and composting. Due to the relevancy of the topic and clear message to modern teens and pre-teens, this is a valuable purchase for most youth collections." (School Library Connection 2015-11-01)

I read this and donated it to my aunt's 5th grade class when I visited as a guest speaker about zero-waste and sustainability! It was very interesting and does a great job of explaining the waste issue to kids!

Trash talk! moving toward a zero-waste world by Mulder_ MichelleInteresting to learn more of the recycling and composting trash. So many resources around the world with lots of ideas on how to get rid of garbage. I received this book from National Library Service for my BARD (Braille Audio Reading Device).

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