

The True Princess

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While the king helps a friend in another kingdom, his daughter lives as a servant for protection, and learns what makes a true princess.

Christy-Award winner Angela Hunt writes for readers expect the unexpected from this versatile author. With over four million copies of her books sold worldwide, she is the best-selling author of more than 125 works ranging from picture books (*The Tale of Three Trees*) to novels. Now that her two children have reached their twenties, Angie and her youth-pastor husband live in Florida with *Very Big Dogs* (a direct result of watching *Sandlot* too many times). This affinity for mastiffs has not been without its rewards--one of their dogs was featured on *Live with Regis and Kelly* as the second-largest canine in America. Their dog received this dubious honor after an all-expenses-paid trip to Manhattan for the dog and the Hunts, complete with VIP air travel and a stretch limo in which they toured New York City. Afterward, the dog gave out paw-tographs at the airport. When she's not home writing, Angie often travels to teach writing workshops at schools and writers' conferences. And to talk about her dogs, of course. Readers may visit her web site at www.angelahuntbooks.com.

**Evangelical Christian Publishers Association Gold Medallion nominee 1993 The story has all the elements of the best in fairy tales--a faraway land, a generous king, and a beautiful princess. . . . The story is succinct, yet moving. The king and princess are rendered in large, warm, medieval-style illustrations that well suit its fairy-tale quality. Boys and girls alike will be drawn into this charming tale, and no one will miss the point on the last page. My only criticism is that this book's cover isn't adorned with gold and precious stones, because this tale is truly a treasure. -- *Bookstore Journal*, March 1993

Other Books

THE PRINCESS AND THE PINKIE NAIL, Queen Holandasia is extremely concerned about the poverty, gloominess, and oh so very dreary state of her kingdom, the so-called royal kingdom of Grottenville. All that is required is a marriage between her son, Prince William, and Princess Petunia of Petulasia, a wealthy kingdom with great tourist trade, rolling hills, and sunshine. But the prince is just not interested at all. One dark and stormy night, a mysterious girl turns up at the Grottenville palace doors. The very unimpressed royal butler, Snootenville, opens the palace doors to this bedraggled-looking stranger. Convinced the girl is a mere peasant taking a fat chance, he drags her to the royal kitchen. But finally, the girl is presented to the queen, where she announces that she is, in fact, Princess Clarabella of Muchmoridian, an even richer and more splendid kingdom than Petulasia. The queen does a quick calculation in her head and sums up the advantages of Prince William marrying this mysterious girl. Oh, how nice it would be to have new drapes, new ball gowns, a new fluffy white poodle, and satellite TV! But the queen is also afraid of being the laughingstock of all of Grottenville. Queen Holandasia proceeds to put Princess Clarabella through the most gruelling and absolutely ridiculous test of all time, the Ultimate Princess Authenticity Test, to prove the girl's royal identity. Lots of lies and deceit, laughter and giggles, sighs and slurps fill the pages of *The Princess and the Pinkie Nail*. Have fun with the delightful, quirky, and sometimes absolutely awful Grottenville royalty, servants, and, of course, mysterious guest. And like all good stories, learn a moral or two and even some handy hints! A great entertaining read for young and old alike. Enjoy!

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