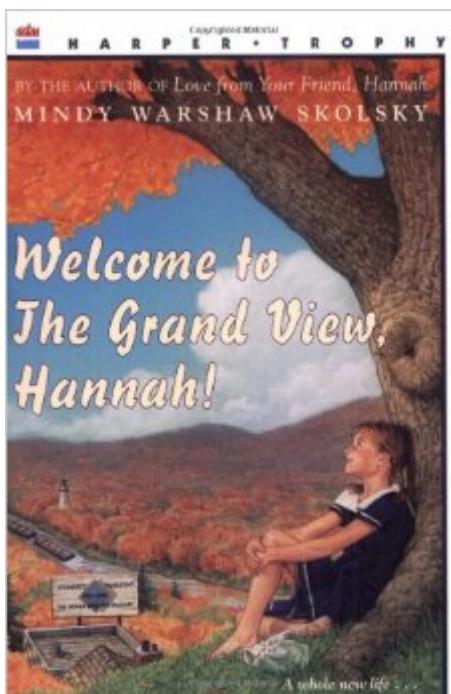


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In WELCOME TO THE GRAND VIEW, HANNAH, Hannah and her family move to Route 9W. Hannah's father buys the Grand View Restaurant. Hannah finds a new and exciting life on Route 9W. I liked this book because I felt like I was Hannah. I recommend this book very much. It was so good that I read it in one day.

I read this book as a kid, and it stuck with me. Miraculously, I was able to find it with the help of a search engine and vague memory of a specific scene. Remarkable, as is this book. It really was as

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