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An Amazing Rags-To-Riches Story

Discover how a series of seemingly fantastical events, and a band of even more extraordinary creatures, including a blue whale named Rage, a Prince, a vengeance filled tiger named Zebu, her best friend Higgins, and pit bull, Brutus, help propel Hailee through an unforgettable life adventure, from the pits of utter despair, to a glorious future of power and admiration.

Most regarded her life as hopeless, but for Hailee, her life meant so much more. Where others saw tragedy, she saw hope. Even when she was held in captivity by the evil Miss Finch, her life was a journey meant to be explored.

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Píaras Cíonnaíth says

‘Sometimes when you believe in miracles, the most amazing things can happen...’

Throughout history, but in particular the first decade of the twentieth century the idea of exposing people with physical and mental differences for profit and amusement was starting to decline. In their prime, freak shows (as they were known) had been a major attraction, but by the 1940s they were starting to lose their audience with people turning their backs on the shows. The rapid increase of exploration of the world and the rise of freak shows resulted in Third World exhibits being incorporated as both exhibits with anomalies and culture variations. In the nineteenth century science bolstered and legitimized the development of these shows. However, in the middle of the twentieth century, science started to undermine such shows by the medicalization of the human variations from the norm prompting their end.

I’ve included the above description as I feel it ties in well with what the author is trying to get across in this story. There are millions of children around the world who are born either well off or with normal looks who fit comfortably into society. How can any of them have empathy for the outcasts and those born with imperfections, if they themselves don't know how it feels to be an outcast? Of course, as parents, we all like to protect our children from the big bad world. Nevertheless, brushing those bad parts of humanity under the carpet will only make it seem like the world is a better place. When in reality we all know it's not.

Miraculous takes you inside the mind of an outcast where children become aware of the feelings and hurts first hand so they can not only empathize with the main protagonist, but also with the many thousands of other misfortunate souls in the real world. If this book can help even just one child to treat another who is an outcast of society with more compassion and love, because they'll know how it feels to be one from reading the book, then no doubt the many thousands of hours the author put into writing this novel is worth every second.

The main character, who in spite of being an outcast and not treated fairly, does not relinquish her philosophy for living taught by her guardian angel and earthly mentor, Higgins. Throughout her story she stays true to placing a high value for being honest, and having love and compassion for others; even for those who didn't treat her well at all. The book shows that yes indeed there is a reward for living by the qualities of humanity she was taught and lived by.

Whatever flaws we might identify or frustrations we might feel are trivial in comparison to a reader's pure joy in losing himself/herself in a narrative. When all the elements come together: an intriguing plot, thoughtful, profound themes, complex, troubling, characters, and language that make us shudder for its honesty, clarity, and confidence; we gratefully set all analysis aside and give ourselves up to the sheer magic of a great book. And for me, Miraculous is such a book.

This absorbing and attention-grabbing work had me riveted from the beginning. The story flows from scene to scene effortlessly, and the author shows exceptional ability when it comes to storytelling. The story had every element a good story should have. An interesting plot, attention to detail, but best of all fleshed out, well-written and well-rounded character development. There's an abundance of well illustrated scenes that really make you feel like you are right there in the story, and that's something I really look for in a good book.

It's one of those rare stories that come along once in a while that makes you want to read it non-stop until you get to the end. I'm giving nothing away here. And this, I hope, will only add to the mystery! I will say that it's a middle grade fiction book that teaches kids to have empathy for other's who are less fortunate and as well as for animals. Although as a middle-aged man -okay, maybe a little older- I must admit I really enjoyed reading this story of hope and courage. It was also a fascinating experience to share with my grand-children.

Definitely a 5 Stars from me. And looking forward to reading more from Walter Rouzer in the future. I received a copy from the author for my unbiased review. A highly recommended read!

Nayuleska says

Make sure you have a tissue for the wonderful happy ever after ending, and also for the first part of the book where the cruelty that Hailee endures is horrifying. She endures humiliation and much more for a long time, yet thanks to an other worldly visitor she finds the strength to keep living and never stops looking for a way to escape. Her circumstances go from bad to worse, but in each new situation she makes a friend, either animal or human who help her in their own way. Her affinity to animals is almost magical, and made me grin every time it was in action. Most humans Hailee meets are horrid to her, but the animals communicate with her and she makes each of their lives a bit better - the gorilla, the tiger, the dog and the whale- I'm excluding the bear because it is just a menace.

She suffers from being mute, not being able to explain herself, but I honestly don't think anyone would have listened if she could speak at the beginning, a voice may have made her more of a sick attraction at the zoo because of her disfigured appearance. I loved every single time that life gets better for her, and held my breath every time it got worse. There are heaps of plot twists and I couldn't guess anything, other than hope the ending would be good (it was brilliant!)

The story feels like it has elements of a few fairytales including Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Pinocchio, The Ugly Duckling, and Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Whether or not that's intentional I don't know, but it's what it felt like to me, and I liked it! I initially 'read' this book using text to speech function, which had me captivated while I did crochet. I then finished reading it normally which was fun. Keep going through the moments of despair when Hailee uses all her wits to escape that part of her life, and I promise it gets better for her! I hope there's a sequel coming...

I received a copy from the author in exchange for an honest review on my blog Nayu's Reading Corner <http://nayusreadingcorner.blogspot.co...>

Robert Childs says

A great book!!! Loved it!!

I would recommend this book to people who like happy endings and fairy tales. Great book!! Hope there is a sequel

