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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

"A Chippewa girl's bad dreams are kept at bay by a dreamcatcher in this straightforward story. The paintings convincingly convey tenderness among the family members, as well as the narrator's anxiety," said PW. Ages 5-8.

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From School Library Journal

Kindergarten-Grade 2-Kimmy is taken to stay with her Chippewa grandmother while her parents find a new place to live. Bad dreams and fear for her mother and father constantly disturb the child's sleep until Grandmother tells her the legend of the dreamcatcher, which is intended to capture bad dreams and allow good ones to make their way back to the dreamer. Kimmy is comforted after she and Grandmother construct a dreamcatcher from found materials. The two spend the rest of the week fishing, making presents, and enjoying being together. The acrylic-and-gouache illustrations are bright and appealing, and each character has unique features and expressions. The text is short and suitable for reading aloud. However, the fact that Kimmy does not recognize a dreamcatcher seems odd since both sides of her family are Chippewa. Nonetheless, this is a sensitive and attractive story. Directions for making a dreamcatcher are included.

Mary B. McCarthy, Windsor Severance Library District, CO

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Ages 5⁺-7. Kimmy stays for a week with Grandmother, who is "Chippewa, like us," while her parents look for a place to live in Chicago. The bad dreams that frightened Kimmy at home continue at the cabin by the lake, until Grandmother hangs a dreamcatcher above the child's pillow. In the first-person narrative, the child's voice is quiet and convincing. The acrylic and gouache paintings effectively reflect the moods of the story and portray the characters with quiet empathy. The last page of the book gives illustrated directions for making a dreamcatcher. A picture book that is particularly welcome for portraying a present-day story about Native Americans. *Carolyn Phelan*

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