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Editorial Review

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As in all good storybooks, in this one there was once a princess. She and her stalwart bear, Mr. Whiffle, live in a marzipan castle and have adventures. All is happy and cheerful except, of course, for the monster living under her bed. Sounds like a bedtime story, to be sure, but that's only its superficial veneer. Toss in the odd bit of violence and a smidgen of stuffed-animal rebellion, and we are faced with a different sort of book. Rothfuss and Taylor share a wonderfully wicked sense of humor. The inclusion of three successive ending points, each darker in nature than its predecessor, allows the faint of heart the chance to stop, but really, the payoff for hanging on to the final ending is too good to miss. Taylor's art is gleefully subversive while maintaining an appropriate sweetness without becoming overly precious. Fans of the classic cartooning of Calvin and Hobbes and Loony Toons will be pleased by this little gem in which children's picture-book format expresses not-for-kids attitudes. --Tina Coleman

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