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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Kindergarten-Grade 3—Toodles the Turkey is a dissatisfied fowl willing to take on anyone's attributes except her own. She might have been content to remain a little yellow feather-ball with a neat "cheep-cheep." But now she's full grown with brown feathers, stick legs, and a gobble-gobble that is neither cute nor sweet, and she's in search of an alternate identity. She would do anything to have a great "Moo," but Cathy the Cow won't hear of it. So the turkey turns to others, begging for an "Oink," a "Neigh," a "Quack," a "Caa-aaw," and so on. The story is told with a light singsong, snappy rhythm that will keep children on their toes: Toodles "asked the duck for his Quack,/the goose for his Clack." The animals' expressions of disbelief are hilarious. Of course, there is wise advice from the owl, but it isn't until Toodles must employ all of her assets, including her "gobble-gobble," to rescue some young chicks that her strengths become self-evident. Lots of white space surrounds the mixed-media, cartoon-style drawings. This is a lighthearted take on a worthy subject, and a smart read-aloud.—*Teresa Pfeifer, Alfred Zanetti Montessori Magnet School, Springfield, MA*

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"Lively rhymes and funny illustrations will keep kids laughing as they learn to accept themselves." --
Learning Magazine Teachers' Choice Award for Children's Books, 2011

"A warm and heart-tugging tale of Toodles the Turkey, a fowl with issues... adorned with whimsical illustrations and sprinkled with rhyme and wit, this book will inspire children...readers, young and old, will be endeared to Toodles, relate to her struggles and celebrate in her victory on the path to learning to love oneself." --Sacramento Book Review

"A gentle reminder to appreciate the differences and special skills that all children possess." --Journal of Pediatric Nursing

From the Author

I had so much fun illustrating the animals in this book. I loved creating all of their silly expressions. Every time I read *I Want Your Moo* to a group of kids, I get lots of laughs. What could be better than that? I hope that you like this book too.

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