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Alice swears to protect Millie's secret. But a league of Bigfoot hunters is on their trail, led by a lonely kid named Jeremy. And in order to survive, Alice and Millie have to put their trust in each other—and have faith in themselves—above all else.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 4–6—Weiner's middle grade debut tells the story of Alice, a 12-year-old girl who is ostracized and bullied because of her larger size and unruly hair. Alice begins attending the rural, offbeat Experimental Center of Love and Learning—the eighth school to which her wealthy parents, who want little to do with her, have sent her—where she rescues an unusual girl named Millie from drowning in the lake. Millie is a young Yare, or what humans commonly refer to as "Bigfoot," but she is small and fascinated by human life, unlike the rest of the larger, stronger Yare in her tribe, who forbid her from interacting with "No-Furs," or humans. Alice and Millie quickly bond, but Millie is soon threatened when she is spotted by a painfully average boy named Jeremy, who hopes to carve out his own niche by discovering Bigfoot. Weiner's three young outcasts are well-developed as each seeks belonging, acceptance, and friendship. While Alice loathes her hair and size, Millie admires these attributes and insists Alice is beautiful and strong, and the novel concludes with a feeling of camaraderie and inclusivity as the teachers and students at the Experimental Center stand up for Alice and Millie. The epilogue leaves several unanswered questions, creating an opening for a sequel. VERDICT A heartwarming tale about friendship and belonging that will resonate with those young readers who have ever struggled to fit in or find their place in the world.—Laura J. Giunta, Garden City Public Library, NY

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Young readers who have ever felt too big or been made to feel small will feel just right in the cheerful glow of Weiner's contemporary fairy tale. (*The New York Times Book Review*)

"A charming story about finding a safe place to let your freak flag fly." (*People*)

"Bestselling adult author Weiner (*In Her Shoes*) makes a winning children's book debut with this witty story of outcasts coming together, first in a trilogy. . . . Well-drawn characters, high comedy, and an open-ended finale will leave readers eager for the next installment."

(*Publishers Weekly*)

"Weiner writes an engaging tale that helps children to understand both bullying and the difficulties faced by people who in some way deviate from the norm. . . . Enchanting right up to the sequel-beckoning end."

(*Kirkus Reviews*)

"A heartwarming tale about friendship and belonging that will resonate with those young readers who have ever struggled to fit in or find their place in the world."

(*School Library Journal*)

"Bigfoot believers and non-believers alike will enjoy this story that focuses on the importance of friendship and acceptance amidst bullying, loneliness, and a lack of self-confidence."

(*School Library Connection*)

"Plenty of youngsters—legendary creatures or not—will relate to this smartly crafted tale of appreciating

your own quirks." (*Bulletin of the Center of Children's Books*)

About the Author

Jennifer Weiner is the #1 *New York Times* bestselling author of fourteen books, including *Good in Bed*, *The Littlest Bigfoot*, and her memoir *Hungry Heart: Adventures in Life, Love, and Writing*. A graduate of Princeton University and contributor to the *New York Times* Opinion section, Jennifer lives with her family in Philadelphia. Visit her online at JenniferWeiner.com.

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