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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 2-4-This summer, Justin is worrying much less than he used to. With his newfound bravery, he decides to sign up for the "runny-aroundy" summer camp with his second-best friend, Noah, instead of his usual science camp. Upon arrival, he finds himself overwhelmed by deep-ended swimming pools, rowdy sports, tough new kids, an "ouchy" game called knuckles, and a mean, camp counselor. Just when Justin thinks he can't take any more, he finds a reserve of inner strength that allows him to shine and even save the day. Vail seems to know exactly what third graders are thinking. Justin is a wonderful, worried, plucky main character to whom kids will relate. Humorous black-and-white cartoon illustrations appear throughout. The story is subtly lesson-filled, funny, and full of realistic summer-camp-kid situations. Recommend it to fans of Jeff Kinney's "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series (Abrams).-Terry Ann Lawler, Phoenix Public Library, AZ©(c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

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Justin has "nothing to worry about" the summer after the third grade (which he documented in *Justin Case: School, Drool, and Other Daily Disasters*, 2010). That is, until he insists on attending Camp GoldenBrook, a day camp "where all the runny-aroundy kids go." His exact motivation is unclear, and the subliminal message that sports camp is inherently cooler than science camp, with the "nice calm worried kids," isn't one every reader wants or needs to hear. However, the positive and reassuring greater theme is one of sticking with something challenging and seeing it to completion. While unlikely to enter the pantheon of superior summer stories—with its occasionally inauthentic language, seeming incongruities (do many sports camps serve croissants for Bastille Day?), flat secondary characters, and somewhat boringly depicted activities—the short paragraphs, quick chapters, and the frequency of Cordell's funny line drawings (happily increased since the first book) may win kids over in the end. Grades 3-5. --Andrew Medlar

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"Hilarious, laugh-out-loud fun for middle-grade readers." *Kirkus Reviews, starred review*

"The writing is sharp, unpredictably clever, and establishes third grade as a minefield of the absurd--which is to say, real life." *Avi, Newbery Medalist on Justin Case: School, Drool, and Other Daily Disasters*

"Vail employs easy, direct language in a rhythm, and syntax that captures the essence of a charming, lovable, and very believable boy. Readers transitioning to longer fiction will groan, sympathize, and laugh out loud in delight. Absolutely marvelous." *Kirkus Reviews, starred review on Justin Case: School, Drool, and Other Daily Disasters*

"Honest and full of heart, *Justin Case* is a story for an oft-ignored segment of kids: the sensitive, introverted, and observant. The format will remind many readers of *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, but with fewer illustrations and a more reflective tone than Jeff Kinney's series. This is subtly satisfying storytelling." *School Library Journal on Justin Case: School, Drool, and Other Daily Disasters*

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