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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 4-6—Life is never dull for the inhabitants of Castle Glower—particularly when the Castle adds, moves, or removes rooms. It takes care of the royal family and has a special affinity for the youngest princess, Celie, having helped her thwart an attempted coup in *Tuesdays at the Castle* (Bloomsbury, 2011). On her way to her lessons one Wednesday, Celie is led up a spiral staircase to a roofless tower containing a large egg. The Castle clearly wants it kept secret, so only Celie is present when it hatches to reveal a mythical griffin. Despite repeated attempts to tell her parents about it, the Castle prevents her from revealing its existence to all but her oldest brother, Bran; the Royal Wizard; and Pogue Parry, a family friend. With their help, Celie cares for the griffin, dubbed Rufus, and explores the Castle's history and connection to the animals. Complicating their search is the Castle's recent spate of potentially dangerous changes and the arrival of a mysterious wizard. There is plenty to charm readers in this second book in the series. The excitement of raising (and riding!) a griffin will entice readers, and Celie continues to be a plucky, capable heroine. The Castle is a character in its own right, and readers will be fascinated to learn more about its history, but they will have to wait until the next book for answers to the many mysteries raised by the revelation of its origins.—Amanda Raklovits, Champaign Public Library, ILα(c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

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Celie lives in capricious Castle Glower, which expands by an unpredictable room or wing on Tuesdays. Just when Celie has finished mapping the expanded castle, it throws her a loop with a baby griffin and a series of increasingly drastic and dangerous changes to the building. She and her brothers try to hide her quickly growing pet and uncover the secret history of their home, as well as its long-lost link to griffins. Brave, determined Celie is appealing enough, but the fanciful castle takes the cake. New readers shouldn't have much trouble picking up the story in this second installment, following *Tuesdays at the Castle* (2011). Grades 6-9. --Sarah Hunter

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"A sweet, funny, sincere story in which siblings work together." ?*Kirkus Reviews, on Wednesdays in the Tower*

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"This story puts an unexpected spin on the typical princess tale. Readers will root equally for crafty Celie and for her castle, a truly unique and memorable 'pet.'" ?*Library Media Connection, on Tuesdays at the Castle*

"A satisfying mix of Hogwarts and *Howl's Moving Castle*, Castle Glower helps its true citizens, but never at the expense of plot or character development. . . . Adventure stories fans will enjoy this as much as children who wear their wizard cloaks proudly." ?*School Library Journal, on Tuesdays at the Castle*

"There is a warmth here that is utterly irresistible, both in Celie as the plucky, resourceful protagonist . . . and the maternal, protective nature of her guardian castle." ?*BCCB, on Tuesdays at the Castle*

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