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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 8 Up—In the not-too-distant future, water has become scarce. Those who carve out their lives in the wilderness will fight to the death to protect the water on which they've staked their claim. Lynn and her mother are good shots, picking off stray travelers who are tempted by their pond. Cholera outbreaks throughout the world mean that even when water is available, it could be deadly, and the 16-year-old and her mother spend their days purifying the pond water, hunting for food, persuading meager crops to grow, and standing sentry on their roof to guard against strangers. After her mother is killed by coyotes, Lynn tries to be self-reliant, but she knows that in time the men from a nearby settlement will attempt to seize her land. When her taciturn neighbor Stebbs offers help, she slowly opens herself to his friendship, and her lifelong solitude is further fractured when she meets a family that is trying to survive on the banks of a nearby stream. Lynn grows attached to the little girl and takes her into her home when Lucy's mother, who is starving and in labor, is unable to care for her. Lynn finds herself drawn to Lucy's uncle, who is about her own age. Things come to a head when Lucy becomes deathly ill and the band of men from the nearby settlement attack Lynn's house. An overreliance on expository dialogue leads to clumsy and unnatural-sounding exchanges. The story might appeal to teens who can't get enough of dystopian survival stories, but in a crowded field, this one offers nothing new.—Kim Dare, Fairfax County Public Schools, VA ©(c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

From Booklist

When a cholera epidemic reduces quality of life to times not unlike the wild frontier days—filled with isolation and self-reliance—Lynn and her mother work hard days purifying water from their pond. It's a life-giving resource that they protect day and night in shifts, shooting any bold strangers who might stumble across it, while tending to other chores like chopping wood and growing crops. When her mother is killed by coyotes, Lynn is truly alone. With the threat of dangerous men to the south and families to the east, Lynn is forced to reach out and find people she can rely on. McGinnis creates quite fine groundwork in the beginning, capturing the closeness of Lynn and her mother with deft exposition and intense character building. Where this debut runs aground a bit is with the passage of time as some elements of the plot tend to drag. But once the final stream of action ramps up, it's a sprint to the finish. Those in search of fierce female survivalist characters need look no further than this. Grades 9-12. --Courtney Jones

Review

A high-quality survivalist story for readers who enjoy internal story arcs as well as external dangers. (Kirkus Reviews)

The intensity of action moves the story forward, but not at the expense of character development. The complex, authentic characters are neither fully evil nor unbelievably good. The honest and hopeful ending—while not “happily ever after”—will resonate with readers and leave them asking for more. (Voice of Youth Advocates (VOYA))

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In an understated but gripping debut, McGinnis paints a stark picture of a world not far removed from our own, concentrating on Lynn's gradual emotional growth as contrasted against the physical harshness of her existence. (Publishers Weekly)

A brutally beautiful debut, not to be missed. NOT A DROP TO DRINK is an unwavering story with incredible drama, danger, and power. This writer is for real. (Michael Grant, New York Times bestselling author of the *Gone* series)

I can't say enough good things about the writing, and the characterization. If you're looking for grit, realism and heart, you found it. (Kendare Blake, author of *Anna Dressed in Blood*)

Deftly written, Mindy McGinnis's NOT A DROP TO DRINK is a frightening picture of a potential future without fresh water, which left me ridiculously grateful for my working faucet. This post-apocalyptic survival tale is about so much more than just survival. I loved it. (Jodi Meadows, author of the *Incarnate* trilogy)

Set against the grim backdrop of an all-too-possible future, McGinnis's very fine coming of age novel doesn't stint on life's hard lessons—or its triumphs. Lynn's story is what Laura Ingalls Wilder might've penned if she'd traveled a frontier imagined by Cormac McCarthy. (Ilsa Bick, award-winning author of the *Ashes* trilogy and *THE SIN-EATER'S CONFESSION*)

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