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In this companion to acclaimed *Mary and the Mouse*, *the Mouse and Mary*, Maria (Mary's daughter) and Mouse Mouse (Mouse's daughter) are looking for their mothers. They're not in their bedrooms, their car and cart are still in the driveway, and they are not in the gazebo or under the mushroom! Where could they be? Well, turns out Mary and the Mouse are great friends—just like Maria and Mouse Mouse—and soon the new generation is in on the old generation's secret, and vice versa. Sparingly told and beautifully illustrated, this book is every bit as charming as its predecessor. Kids will pore over the minute details of a mouse's parallel world.

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Holly Mueller says

I've always loved stories about miniature things - The Borrowers, The Littles, etc. I love all the little things they gather around the big humans' house and use for their furniture, dishes, tools, etc. And so I enjoyed this story of Maria and her friend, Mouse Mouse. I love the beautiful, intricate illustrations of Mouse Mouse's wonderful house - the bottle cap chairs, Father's workshop, the matchbox bed, and button wall hangings. Maria's Frank Lloyd Wright-ish home is pretty spectacular, too! Maria and Mouse Mouse's secret is that their parents don't know they're friends. They think if they tell, Maria's family would get a cat and Mouse Mouse's family would flee. However, one day, when neither can find her own mother, they find out their mothers have been keeping a secret of their own!

Donalyn says

Perfect for side-by-side reading and sharing. Take turns reading Maria and Mouse Mouse's parts and linger over the detailed illustrations.

Donna Mork says

Cute story. Maria and Mouse are friends. They don't tell their parents because they don't think they would approve. But one night, mom is missing. Both moms. They search everywhere, and when they find them...it turns out they are friends too. So everyone is happy.

Elizabeth K. says

A fine addition to books about small mice living in houses with tiny, repurposed furniture.

Kathryn Lovell says

Great for teaching parallels

Tasha says

I am so pleased to see a follow-up story to Mary and the Mouse, The Mouse and Mary! This new book focuses on the daughters of Mary and Mouse. Maria is a little girl who has a mouse for a best friend named Mouse Mouse. The two of them never reveal to anyone else that they know one another because otherwise the mice would either be driven off or have to move. The two girls live parallel lives, getting ready for bed in

the same way and both calling for their mothers at the same time. But both mothers are nowhere to be found! The search is on by both girl and mouse to figure out where their mothers have gone. They both look all over their homes, check with their fathers, and ask their siblings. Nothing. Then they notice a light on in the shed and both head directly for it. And if you read the first book, you will know exactly who they will find in the shed.

Donofrio has written a clever parallel story that reveals the lives of two friends. The upstairs downstairs aspect of the book has incredible appeal as does the wee details of mouse life. There are little touches throughout the book that make the text charming and lovely. Her pacing is also adept and keeps the entire book moving along and yet completely appropriate for bedtime reading.

So much charm and style comes from the illustrations. I particularly enjoy looking closely at the world of the mice created from borrowed items from the human home. These little touches truly create a world under the floor that any reader would love to discover or live in themselves. The illustrations are rich with color and details, worthy of lingering over when you aren't quite ready for lights out.

Beautifully written and lovingly illustrated, this book is a suitable companion to the first. They both stand alone fully on their own, but I'd think that anyone finding out there was another in the series would want to read them both, probably back to back. Appropriate for ages 3-5.

Kathryn says

This is a sequel to *Mary and the Mouse*, the *Mouse and Mary*. If you enjoy stories like "The Borrowers" or "Thumbelina" I think you will enjoy these picture books. The prose is perhaps a bit lackluster but the story is such a cute idea and the illustrations are so winsome. I love the Mouse family's home and it's fun to see the parallels between the rooms in the human family's house and those of the mouse's house. Lots of charming details to pore over here.

Jessica says

I would like to live in this house very much.

Betsy says

So many times, I pick up picture books with a mission--I need them for a story time (theme), I've heard about them through the grapevine (starred reviews, here on GR, friends), or I need to review them for Redeemed Reader. This little gem, though, I just picked up on a whim off a "new" shelf at my local library. And it's just delightful. Young children will especially enjoy it, even if they (like me) have no prior acquaintance with Maria or her friend Mouse Mouse. All young children know the panic of calling out for mom (or another caregiver) and worrying when she (or he) doesn't instantly appear. And oh, the charming ending when the friends discover their mothers. Text and illustrations tell the parallel story of Maria and Mouse Mouse going through the same experience until they unite in the end. McClintock's detailed illustrations provide much to pore over each time the book is read.

Diana Thomsen says

Great continuation of the previous book. Be careful, kids, not to think you actually know everything about your parents. You may just be surprised to find that they were once kids just like you and really DO get it. I may have enjoyed this one even more than the previous installment, but that's partially because I saw what was coming and enjoyed the discovery process.

Joella www.cinjoella.com says

A little girl and a mouse live in the same house. But they can't "tell anyone about each other." If the little girl's family knew about the mice the humans would "get a cat." If the mice knew their daughter was friends with a human, "they'd flee to a hole in the ground." So both girls (human and mouse) live separate but similar lives. The illustrations especially showcase just how similar life is on a typical day when the families are winding down and getting ready for bed. The illustrations on top showcase the human family while the illustrations below show just how the mouse family's activities are almost a mirror of the activities above. Of course things get tricky when each girl cannot get settled into bed without the help of their mothers. Both human and mouse go looking for the said parents when they discover that each mother has a secret as well...they aren't the only ones with a friend of a different species. There are rich details illustrated into this fun story. Children will enjoy looking and comparing each version of the girls going to bed before the readers go to bed themselves.

Ann says

Cute parallel story of a little girl and the mouse that lives in her house who is also her friend.

Julee says

Maria is ready for a bedtime story but can't find her mother. Mouse Mouse is ready for her bedtime story and can't find her mother either. "Where's Mommy?" After an extensive search Maria and Mouse Mouse are both surprised where they find their mommies. This a very sweet, dual perspective story. The reader experiences Maria's search for her mother from the human's perspective and we also experience Mouse Mouse's behind the walls mouse's perspective. I love the part when Mouse Mouse couldn't ask her baby brother because he was just a "meese". Loved it and will read it as part of a Mother's Day lesson.

Erin says

Maria has a mouse for a friend, and Mouse Mouse has a human for a friend. They believe they must keep this a secret because their families would react terribly. One night when both of them went to bed at the same time, doing the same routine, they called for their mothers to read them a bedtime story. Their mothers don't

come. They look all throughout (their part) of the house and cannot find their mothers. They go out to the shed and run into each other before getting there. They open the door together and find their mothers having a wonderful chat!

I stopped to look at every single page of this book--the illustrations are so detailed and almost tell another story on their own.

Great for preschool storytimes.

Laila (BigReadingLife) says

Rating this to remember how much my son liked it last year. I want to keep a record of his favorite picture books. It's a sweet little story about a little girl who becomes friends with a mouse - turns out her mom and the mouse's mom are friends too! Nice illustrations.
