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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal
PreSchool-Grade 2-A child's crudely drawn map on the jacket flap shows the snow-covered trail that young William, Cammy, and their dog follow to the sledding hill. Along the way, the children find signs of animal life (tracks, scattered seeds, a nest, gnawed branches, castings, tunnels, etc.), and wonder "Who's been here?" (Perhaps the happiest finds of all are the doughnuts and hot chocolate left at the end of the trail.) Readers will discover the answers in gloriously detailed, realistic paintings of a ruffed grouse, cardinal, squirrel, porcupine, deer, and other woodland and meadow creatures. The almost tactile illustrations are large and stunning. Children will be interested in the significance of these snowy clues; some may be inspired to look more closely on their own forays into winter landscapes. This companion to In the Woods (Greenwillow, 1994) will work as well with groups as one-on-one.
Meg Stackpole, Rye Free Reading Room, NY
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From The New Yorker
Accurately rendered and dramatically presented, the gouache paintings by Lindsay Barrett George in **In the Snow: Who's Been Here** introduce children to a series of common woodland animals: squirrels, a porcupine, a cardinal, chipmunks. Stunning, realistic illustrations of the two children -- and the wildlife they encounter while sledding -- are so meticulously detailed that they radiate with an almost tactile quality. On one page, clues are given to the children in the story about the type of animal that "has been here and left its trace behind." The subsequent double-page spread reveals the animal. The two protagonists' genuine wonder and respect for the natural world represents a profound message, yet it is simple enough for the youngest listeners to understand.

From Booklist
Ages 3^-6. On their way to go sledding, William and his sister, Cammy, discover a variety of animal clues in the snow-covered woods, including tracks near the barberry bushes, fuzzy red balls under a clump of sumac, and broken acorn shells around a hole in the snow. Words in large black type set against a snow-white page describe what the children find and prompt youngsters to guess "Who's been here?" with the accompanying illustration providing the same information visually. A turn of the page reveals the answer, shown in a spectacular double-page spread of the creature that has left its mark in the snow. Children will enjoy this nature treasure hunt and will lose themselves in the exquisite detail of the photo-realistic illustrations. For a highly entertaining and interactive story time, combine this with George's equally intriguing *In the Woods: Who's Been Here?*. *Lauren Peterson*

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