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'I hope it's not too far away,' says Red Knit Cap Girl. 'Follow the light of the Moon,' calls Owl. In this heartwarming follow-up to Naoko Stoop's debut *Red Knit Cap Girl*, Red Knit Cap Girl meets a lost Polar Bear Cub. Determined to help him find his way home, to an Arctic land of ice and snow, Red Knit Cap Girl, White Bunny, and Polar Bear Cub set off on an unforgettable voyage. Gorgeously illustrated on wood grain, Red Knit Cap Girl's curiosity, imagination, and joy will captivate the hearts of readers young and old. Simple prose and luminous pictures will remind readers that even small actions - such as recycling - can help to solve big world problems, in this inspiring story that celebrates friendship, bravery, and the importance of home.

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From Reader Review Red Knit Cap Girl to the Rescue for online ebook

Pam ?Because Someone Must Be a Thorn? Tee says

I really like this book. The artwork is beautiful and the story is very appealing. You see RKCGirl and white bunny get to rescue an adorable little bear and take him back to his mother.

The story begins with the friends playing with newspaper. They are folding it and making kites, telescopes, boats and things. Exactly the sort of activities that I did with my friends eons ago in the dark ages.

The magic starts when they see an SOS. Heading out to sea Girl and Bunny find a cub who has drifted south away from his mother.

What's absolutely charming is that all of items that the friends made, are used in the rescue. Does this mean that they made bigger boats and kites from newspaper? Or are we just entering Red Knit Cap Girl's make believe world?

This is a charming book. Good Read-aloud and it would be nice even for a bedtime read.

[if you'd like to see some sample pages: <http://www.booksforkids-reviews.com/2...>]

Brindi Michele says

I didn't care much for the text, but I really enjoyed the illustrations.

Akoss says

We have officially become Naoko Stoop fans and are looking forward to reading her other books.
(see my review of Red Knit Cap Girl to get a better idea of why we love her work:
<https://www.goodreads.com/review/show...>)

Lynn Davidson says

Red Knit Cap Girl discovers a polar bear cub stranded far from home. She and white bunny set out to rescue him.

Ama says

What beautiful illustrations!! The story was OK.

Barbara says

This book's illustrations, created with acrylic, ink, and pencil on plywood, are lovely and keep readers engaged with all their detail. Readers will spot a kite, a hang glider, a boat, and even a sail, all fashioned from book pages. This story has a strong environmental messages as Red Knit Cap Girl and her friend, White Bunny, rescue a polar bear cub and return him to his mother. I liked the sweetness of the story as the Moon guides the travelers to the north, and I also liked the idea that children such as Red Knit Cap Girl can be the ones to insure change. This is a lovely book with important themes nestled among simple, matter-of-fact text. I wish the text sparkled a little bit more, as much as the illustrations.

Dimity Powell says

Thoughtful tale of a little girl helping a lost polar bear to find his way home. Youngsters are taken on a adventurous journey through spectacular landscapes. The gentle references to eco peace and conservation are echoed in Stoop's wondrous illustrations, each done on plywood or cardboard. The texture is so rich in appearance, you can almost feel it.

Miss Sarah says

Red knit cap girl and her friends encounter a lost polar bear. Can they help him find his way home? Preschool and up. Not my favorite one in the series but still a solid choice.

Alice says

I LOVE the illustrations! Love! The wood background texture is great! IF I was judging just on art work...it is a 4.5 Stars. but the story...I don't get it. It is Okay, but nothing to rave about. I like that the polar bear cub gets rescued thanks to the Red Knit Cap Girl.but ?? it is a head scratcher !

Leslie says

Stoop returns with her adorable Red Knit Cap Girl and animal friends—and paper cuts. The text is simpler as the illustrations create most of the narrative. And I must say the storm at sea is gorgeous in interpretation. The story is magical, flying with paper gliders, sailing in a paper boat, making new friends and helping them find their way before returning home.

The background colors are stronger of hue. The blues and greens are really beautiful. The illustrations are straightforward, calm and they make me think of a folk art version of something Jeffers would do, though with less clever humor. That Stoop carries off adventure stories without the impulse for high-energy is impressive and incredibly appealing.

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<http://contemplatrix.wordpress.com/20...>

Sassy says

Beautiful magical illustrations; a good book for calming down story time after a bear hunt.

Laura says

3.5 Stars

Red Knit Cap Girl to the Rescue is simply beautiful.

From hedgehogs to orcas and starry skies to snow and ice—the power and beauty of nature is celebrated and highlighted in gorgeous artwork on every page. Color, texture, and shapes with a soft, gentle feel and tone. Some of the blue hues take my breath away. Beautiful blues!

A simple, warm hearted read about helping a friend find his way home.

Red Knit Cap Girl and all her furry friends can also be found here....

Red Knit Cap Girl.

Donna Snyder says

The artwork is beautiful. The story was hohum.

Cat Juggler says

All those wonderful comments, "Red Knit Cap Girl's curiosity, imagination, and joy will captivate the hearts of readers young and old. Simple prose and luminous pictures will remind readers that even small actions - such as recycling - can help to solve big world problems, in this inspiring story that celebrates friendship, bravery, and the importance of home", cause me to believe I was reading a different book than described.

Cute cover.

I would recommend to anyone who can't find another book that won't bore your children to sleep; unless that's what you're looking for.

Megan Koval says

Red Cap Girl finds a polar bear all alone in the forest. She wants to help him return to his friends and family, but she does not know where to find his friends or family. After speaking with the moon, Red Cap Girl learns she must go north to find the polar bear's home. She and her friend the rabbit create a boat to take the polar bear up north. They set sail together and after a long journey, they finally arrive up north. At first they see no signs of the polar bear's mother, but finally they find her. After returning the bear to his mother, Red Cap Girl and her friend the rabbit return home.

I did not think that this book has a very strong plot. Although it does have a set of main characters, the story itself is a bit bland. It is not very descriptive and the text does not have much meat to it. I would consider the main characters to be flat characters because they do not have any significant changes to their moral characters. I did, however, really enjoy the illustrations. I think that the skies depicted in the scenes of the photographs are beautiful and I think that the boat/hang glider being made out of paper that appears to have text on it was a very neat idea. I enjoyed the contrasts of colors between the forest and the north.

I think that this book would be best suited for children in grades K-1. The text is simple and would be easy for young children to understand. One way that this book could be incorporated into the classroom would be to include it into a discussion about different climates and habitats. Obviously the polar bear needs to live somewhere completely different than the girl and her bunny, and with the contrast in the illustrations I think children would be able to recognize the difference in the climates and habitats. A discussion could be held as to why the polar bear could not stay and live with Red Cap Girl and her friends.
