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When Seebeling Beau Garnie fell through an open portal into the dwarf realm of Calorean, he did not expect to be rescued by super-intelligent rats. A first class hare rider and trained warrior, Beau must drink a solution of Invisimin every day to survive. Unfortunately someone has raided the Invisimin mines and they are almost empty. Battling dark forces and strange creatures, Beau and close friend Skyle cross Calorean on hare back to find the legendary lost mines containing the mineral on which their lives depend.

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Cheryl says

Once started difficult to put down.

Lenita Sheridan says

Filled With Imaginative Characters

The author has come up with some truly imaginative fantasy beings, namely the Seeblings. Seedlings are special because they need Invisimin to survive. The Seeblings are of different tribes and each tribe has a color. The author has also given one Seebling the special gift of being able to talk to animals.

This book would be good for middle grade students, though younger children could enjoy it as well, especially if it were read to them. The cover is outstanding.

Sheila Crabtree says

This was a delightful story and a really interesting world the author Jacqueline has created with her son! I can really imagine them both walking through fields, having fun exploring and creating this new, exciting little universe of every day creatures, living alongside fairy tale creatures.

Philip Dodd says

Some of the best books are written for children. Some of my favourite books are among those classed as children's books. It has been a while since I read a children's book, so I thought I would read the oddly titled Beau Garnie and the Invisimin Mine by Jacqueline Beard. One of the main things I liked about her book is that it seemed clear to me that she enjoyed writing it, which is a good thing for a reader to note. I liked the strange world she created in her story. It seemed to me that she had found an odd world, had studied it under a powerful magnifying glass, and had written down what she had heard and observed. There are familiar beings in her tale, such as dwarves and enchantresses, but I was intrigued by the new ones she created herself, like Seeblings who ride about on the backs of hares and bone headed creatures called grunts. The magical world she has created on the page is ruled by its own magical rules and laws. One of the things I like about her book is its front cover, which is decorated by a fine illustration, I think. I enjoyed reading her strange and magical story, and I think any one who likes a good tale well told would, too.
