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Unlovable by dan yaccarino

Alfred, a pug, is made to feel inferior by a cat, a parrot, and the other neighborhood dogs until a new dog moves in next door and helps Alfred to realize that he's fine just the way he is. A well-published, compelling story of friendship and self-esteem. - School Library Journal

Jious extra pictures. - Booklist - Dan Yaccarino has illustrated many books for children, including Barn Bam Bam by Eve Merriam and Little White Dog by Laura Godwin. He is also the author of blast off boy and bark series. He lives with his family in New York City. Square Fish © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates An adorable children's book about a pug??? Write me the heck. Complete with sweet illustrations and a lovable ending, this book is amazing and I wish I bought it for my mother's classroom when I had the chance. Thanks to the other housepets, Alfred feels unseparable and quite ugly, too. When a new dog moves in next door, all he wants to do is impress him. So he tells a little lie. Then one day, the neighbor dog decides to meet Alfred, and Alfred gets a little surprise! Turns out he's laughed An adorable children's book about a pug??? Write me the heck. Complete with sweet illustrations and a lovable ending, this book is amazing and I wish I bought it for my mother's classroom when I had the chance. Thanks to the other housepets, Alfred feels unseparable and quite ugly, too. When a new dog moves in next door, all he wants to do is impress him. So he tells a little lie. Then one day, the neighbor dog decides to meet Alfred, and Alfred gets a little surprise! Turns out he's lovable anyway. Spoilers start here! The dog ends up being another pug. Okay, end spoilers. I've seen some people critique this book for sending an almost right message, or a completely wrong message. I personally disagree, but to each their own, right? While I understand that loving yourself shouldn't depend on finding someone who looks like you (which I think is what these criticisms are based on), I think that Yaccarino actually discusses the importance of representation and finding like-minded people. I mean, it's lonely as a kid to have all these hobbies and have no one to share them with, or worse, to have people make fun of you for them! So no, you don't necessarily need someone exactly like you, but someone with a few similarities helps! I mean, when Alfred is worried about his funny-looking face and he discovers that his new best friend has the same type of funny-looking face that makes him feel good! And because his new best friends like the same kind of things that he does that make him feel even better! So I think what I'm trying to say here is that while self-love without borders is extremely important, so is recognizing the similarities between yourself others, you to help that self-love along the way. Yaccarino, in my opinion, is doing a great job on this. Get the full review here! ... more If you have ever felt unseparable, then you should read this book. In the book, Unlovable by Dan Yaccarino, everyone thinks Alfred is not good enough. This book is a sweet book about a dog named Alfred that no one likes because he is different. This book has a lot of colorful pages. The reason I chose this book is because I love puppies. I will also choose this book because the fence has cool design and the flowers have a lot of cute colors. To add, I like when the fish and parrot say unspeak. The three dogs think he has a different face than other dogs, but I think he has the cutest puppy face that I've ever seen. The other thing I like is how the author made Alfred ugly on purpose because he wanted to do this because he wanted young children to enjoy it to. These are several reasons why I chose this book. To continue, in the text, Untrueable, Alfred is made fun of because he has a different face than other dogs do. The author gets my attention because dogs usually have the same faces, so it caught my attention because as they said he wasn't cute. I thought he was nice. The author calls Alfred ugly is what caught my attention. In the text, Alfred, the book's protagonist, is kind and does what he thinks is right, not what he thinks is wrong. This caught my attention because usually dogs are really cute. Alfred is different from the other dogs in the story. They make fun of him because they think he's ugly. Alfred really didn't like himself until one day he met another puppy and they popped out of the bushes together. They realized a big secret! I would recommend the book, unseparably, to the kids out of theirs in the world who are being made fun of because it's a really bad thing to do because you can lose your friends that way. That's who I'd recommend it for. Dan Yaccarino, Author Henry Holt & Company \$7.95 (32p) ISBN 978-0-8050-7532-8 More by and about this writer Alfred pug is adorable, but no people give him with affection; Instead, he suffers many taunts until he meets Rex, his mirror image. In PW's words, This amiable tale of self-confidence challenges its gruesome title, and word-fling thugs, at every turn. Ages 3-6. (May) (May)

