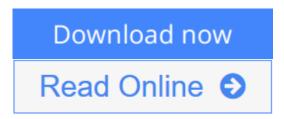
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## **Editorial Review**

#### From Publishers Weekly

When a white-bearded farmer announces, "Storm is coming!", Dog panics. He warns the sheep, the yellow duck and the cows, and they all gallop for shelter, their bodies stretched out and legs flailing as they repeat the warning. Two spreads, one tracing a diagonal path downhill toward the reader and the other directed uphill to a distant red barn, magnify the intensity by use of steep perspective. "The barking, the flapping, the bleating and the mooing awoke Cat from her nap in the hay . `And who is Storm?' she meowed." No one knows, but the sheep baa that "He must be-e-e very sca-a-a-ry!" The menagerie cowers at the looming purple-gray clouds ("Storm can't find us in the dark," Dog reminds them) and the bright, zigzag bolts of lightning ("The sky is going to blind Storm so he can't see us!" he decides). Spengler (Clickety Clack) conveys the sense of emergency with close-ups of the worried duck and glimpses of wind-tossed trees, but alleviates the anxiety with well-lit, warm pastel imagery and a peek at the snoozing, unconcerned gray cat. In her picture-book debut, Tekavec wisely leaves it to readers to point out the animals' faulty logic, and soothes fears of thunder by making a game of "Storm's" delayed arrival. Ages 4-8. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

#### From School Library Journal

reSchool-Grade 1--"Storm is coming!" the old farmer bellows to Dog and in cumulative style, Dog warns the sheep who warn Duck who tells the cows. Huddled in the barn, the frightened animals inform Cat of the news. Laconically, Cat asks "And who is Storm?" which sets young readers up for the personification that follows. The lookout Duck reports that it's getting dark but Dog points out that dark is good because Storm can't find them. The wind will blow Storm away, the rain will camouflage the animal tracks, and lightning and thunder will scare him for sure. Since Storm never comes, Cat can go back to sleep. Spengler's pleasantly rounded cartoon creatures, rendered in cheerfully colored pastels, look appropriately concerned but clueless in contrast to the unflappable cat, and the farmer obviously loves his animals. It's a reassuring story for young listeners anxiously awaiting a storm and a good tale for those who are beyond all that and can laugh at the animals' silly misunderstandings.

Susan Hepler, Burgundy Farm Country Day School, Alexandria, VA Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

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"Tekavec debuts her perfectly pitched read-aloud, accompanied by Spengler's splendid pastel renderings, to create a package that will be used by storytellers, teachers, and most importantly kids, over and over again."-**Kirkus Reviews** 

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