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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

A cuddly bear from the country who is lost in the big city and the gentle boy who helps him make an endearing duo in McPhail's latest Bear book. When the frightened bear tells the boy that there are trees and water where he lives, the well-meaning tyke tries to find the bear's home. The most likely spot in the city is the park, where the two have a grand time. But the bear realizes he's still lost, and after a trip to the library to peruse books and study a globe, the two board a bus to the forest. Once they arrive, the bear is relieved and happy, but now the boy is lost; and this time the kindly bear vows to help his new friend find his way home. Through his words and pictures, McPhail delivers important messages sweetly and subtly. His amiable characters have much to teach children about the give-and-take of friendship, and about the good that comes from reaching out to someone in need. Ages 4-8.

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From School Library Journal

PreSchool-Grade 2-- A great brown bear falls asleep inside a snack truck and awakes to find himself lost in the big city. A small boy comes to the rescue, helping him search for the bear's home--a place with trees and water. Their quest takes them around the city, and they end their day in the library where they "can find out anything." Success! The bear recognizes a picture of his home; a quick look at a map marks the spot. After a long ride on an outbound bus, boy and bear find themselves among the quiet, towering trees. As the grateful brown fellow disappears into the woods, the boy realizes that he is now lost, and the bear returns to help him find his home. The characters, introduced in *The Bear's Toothache* (Joy Street, 1972), will delight fans with their return. The splendid story will satisfy beginning readers who will find the text manageable; it also succeeds as a read-aloud. Splashed with full-color illustrations and enriched with tones of violet, the book has strong eye appeal. McPhail retains his characteristic style, but is generous with both color and shading, giving each frame a complete background. --Virginia E. Jeschelnig,

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About the Author

David McPhail has been a passionate artist since the age of two. He studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and began illustrating books for children in 1972. Since then he has created dozens of beloved books, including the celebrated *Mole Music*, which was a *New York Times Book Review* Best Illustrated Book of the Year, the bestselling *If You Were My Bunny*, *Edward and the Pirates*, *Lost!* and *Drawing Lessons from a Bear*. He lives in New Hampshire.

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