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From Publishers Weekly

This First Stepping Stone book (see preceding review) heralds the series debut of nine-year-old Marvin Redpost. He is convinced he is Prince Robert, the King of Shampoo's long-lost son currently being sought in a much-publicized campaign. First, Marvin is the only person in his family with red hair and blue eyes. Next, Marvin's teacher says that because he is left-handed he must have royal blood. And finally, Marvin does not remind his grandmother of anyone else in the family. All of this assures Marvin that he must have been kidnapped at birth and accidentally given to Mr. and Mrs. Redpost. Though the story line is frivolous, lively dialogue and Marvin's endless imagination command steady attention. Characterization, however scanty, is at least true to life, and the unresolved ending leaves readers something to think about. The rigid black-and-white illustrations, on the other hand, add little. Ages 6-9.

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"The story is wonderfully logical and absurd, with a wit and attention to detail rare in an easy reader."--*Bulletin, Center for Children's Books*. "Fast paced, easy to read, and full of humor."--*School Library Journal*.

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'Louis Sachar is one of the few masters of American fiction' Independent on Sunday Praise for Holes: 'Magic and hard realism come crashing together. This is an extraordinary and unconventional novel' Observer 'An exceptionally good novel' Sunday Times Praise for 'Sideways Stories from Wayside School': 'Thirty clever, fast-moving stories that describe the bizarre events at Wayside School ... each story is refreshingly different' Guardian

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