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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

The fourth book in Megan McDonald's wonderfully goofy Judy Moody series will leave fans wondering whether the most irrepressible third-grader in Class 3T just might have ESP. (That's either Extra Special Powers, or Extra-Special Skink Powers--in the case of skink-hunting with Judy's brother Stink.)

Our soon-to-be-psychic heroine slurps down seven bowls of cereal one morning before finding what she seeks: "A ring! A silver ring with an oogley center. A mood ring!" Testing out her possibly prescient ring-powers, though, requires all sorts of experimentation--and working through some "burnt-toast" black moods before transforming completely into "Madame M for Moody."

Judy remains her ebullient self throughout this fourth installment, despite "a blucky old math-test," a run-in with her self-assured rival from the last book ("Jessica Finch probably ate fractions for breakfast: 1/4 glass of orange juice, 1/2 piece of toast, 3/4 jar of strawberry jelly!"), and a spelling test that doesn't quite produce the grade she predicts. ("Judy didn't see why *tor-tee-yah* had any *l's* at all. And *zig* and *zag* sure seemed like two words to her. Who wrote this dictionary anyway? Mrs. Merriam and Mr. Webster were going to hear from her.")

But by far the biggest surprise that Judy Moody struggles to predict is what a visit from the mysterious crayon lady Ms. Tater might really mean. And why is Mr. Todd acting so weird? Could her predictions prove prophetic once again? Might there really be little *Tater-Todds* in her teacher's future? (Ages 6 to 10) -- *Paul Hughes*

From School Library Journal

Grade 2-4-After eating seven bowls of cereal, third-grader Judy finally uncovers her mystery prize- a mood ring. It stubbornly stays black ("Grouchy, Impossible") after she slips it on, but over time the ring warms up to her. She thinks it has ESP, which allows her to make some outlandish predictions. Judy (as Madame M) forecasts she will ace her spelling test without studying. Naturally she doesn't, nor does she foresee getting in trouble with Mr. Todd, her teacher, after distracting the class with her prized possession. Judy's brother and friends are skeptical about the girl's newfound ability but with a few lucky guesses and a lot of confidence, Madame M marvels them with the biggest prophesy of all: Mr. Todd is in love. Established fans and new readers of the series will enjoy this adventure. Amusing black-and-white watercolors capture the humor and the girl's inimitable spirit. Prediction: another winner starring Judy Moody.

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From **Booklist**

Gr. 2-4. Perennial favorite Judy Moody returns in a fourth offering, this one focusing on Judy's psychic abilities, or, more accurately, her lack thereof. Judy claims the prize at the bottom of her cereal box--a mood ring--and tries to convince her family and third-grade classmates that she can foretell the future. She predicts the return of the Toad Pee Club's lost mascot, a brilliant performance on her spelling test, and her teacher's romance with the Crayon Lady. Unfortunately, the mascot is a fake and she bombs the test, but her forecast is right on the mark when it comes to Mr. Todd and Ms. Tater. McDonald has a wonderful sense of how eight-year-olds think and behave, and the irrepressible Judy is completely believable as she careens out of control in the classroom, earning time to chill out at the Antarctica desk at the back of the room. Reynolds'

black-and-white illustrations convey the suitably goofy personalities of Judy and her friends and will appeal to kids; short chapters and large print add to the book's appeal. This is a great choice for first-chapter-book readers, especially those already acquainted with Judy. *Kay Weisman Copyright* © *American Library Association*. *All rights reserved*

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