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**Terry Farish : Joseph's Big Ride** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Joseph's Big Ride:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy CustomerA wonderful story that is beautifully illustrated.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great story about friendship and adventureBy Kate UngerThis book has a very unique story and beautiful illustrations. It tells the tale of Joseph, a young African boy who dreams of riding a bike when he gets bigger. When he comes to America, he discovers that there are child-sized bicycles. He is a little nervous about attending school in America, but when he sees a neighbor girl riding her shiny, red bike to school, his fears go away immediately. He's determined to ride that bike.It's a story about friendship and adventure. It gives children a glimpse into lives that are different from theirs, and it highlights the value of things we take for granted in this country, bicycles, basketball, and pizza. But it's done through a wonderful story and is very magical.I really enjoyed this book. It's a fun story geared towards older children, ages 5-8. It would be especially good for a child also just learning to ride a bike.[...]0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book holds a special place in our heartsBy MommynificentWe read this book as part of our Africa unit in our homeschool study this year of Children Around the World. My nine-year old thought this book was fantastic! She loved how his problem was worked out, his wish was granted, and he also made a new friend. As a family who travels the world a lot, we understand what it's like to feel different and like an outsider so this book now has a special place in our hearts.We received a complimentary copy of this book from NetGalley in exchange for our honest review.

A refugee boy's determination to ride a bicycle leads to an unexpected friendship.Joseph wants only one thing: to ride a bike. In the refugee camp where he lives, Joseph helps one of the older boys fix his bike, but hersquo;s too small to ride it.Joseph and his mother travel to America, where everything is strange and new. One day, he spots a red bike that seems just right for him! It belongs to a girl with a whoosh of curly hair. When Whoosh crashes her bike, Joseph offers to fix it. His big chance has finally come, except that Joseph doesn't know how to ride! He crashes a few times, picks himself up, and tries again, until suddenly, with a shout of triumph, hersquo;s riding the bike. Inspired by the author's interviews with refugee children from Sudan, this gentle story evokes the experience of a new immigrant. Vibrantly colorful paintings bring a warm and humorous portrait of friendship and diversity to life.

From School Library JournalK-Gr 2mdash;Joseph has made a long journey from a refugee camp in Kenya to America. After traveling with his mother, he finds himself in a place he doesn't understand. Surrounded by a new world, Joseph tries to find familiar things and friendly faces. He discovers both when a girl he later nicknames "Whoosh" flies by on

her bicycle, her dark skin matching his but her long, curly hair dominating the view. "Are you going to my school?" Whoosh calls. She points, and he sees a building that's long like a river. But his mind is on the bike. He will go to school, he decides, because the bike is going there. This sweet and simple tale shows that even when you are transported to a different world, some things never change. Farish captures the normalcy of the day in a life of a refugee child. The narrative, which focuses on building a friendship, is paired with Daley's vibrant illustrations, which depict just how fast the minds, and bikes, of young children can go. VERDICT An ideal addition to most collections, especially those that want to highlight topics of friendship, inclusion, and an immigrant perspective.—Megan Egbert, Meridian Library District, ID

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