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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

About the latest romp starring the inimitable Bunnacula gang, PW noted, "The author generously peppers this caper with his trademark puns and snappy one-liners. Howe's fans will find this as scrumptiously silly as his critters' earlier adventures." Ages 8-12.

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From School Library Journal

Grade 4-6-- Once again the Monroes board their three pets at Chateau Bow Wow, a place their overimaginative cat, Chester, appropriately renamed Howliday Inn. Chester and Harold, a normally sensible but slightly lethargic dog, return to the kennel with trepidation while puppy Howie enthusiastically anticipates a visit to his birthplace. They soon meet the eccentric new residents of the kennel: a sorrowful Great Dane named Hamlet; two yuppie dogs, Bob and Linda; two thuglike cats named Felonie and Miss Demeanor; and a hymn-singing weasel named, appropriately enough, The Weasel. As Hamlet tells of his feared abandonment by his elderly master, they hear ghostly calls for help coming from underground. The animals uncover the remains and spirit of a dog named Rosebud, who tells them of her death in the kennel office and warns them to escape. Few readers will appreciate Howe's many clever puns that often rely on political and literary references, and the plot is thinner and the ending less convincing than previous entries with this cast. However, this book retains their winning components: fast-paced action with an element of mystery; eccentric animal characters (caricatures really); and humorous dialogue. It's an unbeatable combination. --Maggie McEwen, formerly at Coffin Elem. School, Brunswick, ME

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