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From Reader Review No Other Story for online ebook

Jill says

I didn't realize this was the end of a trilogy, but it didn't matter. The story of a family traveling through time to save their mother, of the children working with their father and for the good of the group instead of succumbing to adolescent ennui and superiority, and the witty writing made this one of my top picks for 2012.

Sarah says

The brilliant inventor Ethan Cheeseman and his trio of gifted children have successfully mastered time travel and broken their family curse. Now they just have to make one more time jump to save the family matriarch, Olivia, from being murdered by the sinister forces that have stalked them for years. Unfortunately, their first attempt lands them in the extratemporal region Some Times, where they are equally likely to be killed by Vikings, dinosaurs, or avalanches. More wacky hijinks, including a special guest appearance by the inimitable Dr. Cuthbert Soup himself, enliven this final installment of the Cheeseman chronicles.

Janell says

This one definitely suffered from "sequel syndrome". :) Although this last book of the trilogy had some of the humor found in the first two, the story itself was pretty convoluted and had me rolling my eyes more than once. I kept wanting to say "you've got to be kidding!" Probably 2 1/2 stars.

mandyfujita says

Ethan Cheeseman and his family are stuck in a time arena called Some Times. They are trying to go back in time to save Olivia, the mom, from being poisoned. The time machine that Ethan and Olivia invented works so well that spys, government officials and bad guys are after it. We meet some new characters, but a lot of the old ones appear too. Enjoyable.

Melissa says

A great end to the series.

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encounter... Dr. Cuthbert Soup. And the alternate versions of themselves!"

Janene says

It is no wonder that the Cheeseman family is starting to lose hope. Instead of arriving where they need to be to save their dear Olivia, they find themselves in the incredibly frustrating and confusing "some times." This is a place where summer and winter could be two minutes apart. Where Vikings and dinosaurs could be next door neighbors. Where you could meet your own grandchild, who could be in love with a Neanderthal.

This book gets crazy. But it was nonetheless clever and entertaining like the first two in the series. Think *Back to the Future*... Times TEN. Meeting your future self? Meeting your self of two years ago? That gets crazy. I got it. My nine-year-old (I think) got it, but he IS a bit of a mature and thoughtful type. He liked them quite a bit and is currently reading them all over again.

I found it an excellent ending to the trilogy. But more than anything, I think we will remember and laugh about our favorite one-liners and pieces of unsolicited advice from Dr. Cuthbert Soup. Ben just mentioned to me one of his favorites...

Time is relative. What is "one second" to one person could mean something entirely different to another. For instance, if your brother asks 'Can I borrow your bike for a second,' what he really means is 'I'm going to ride your bike around until the chain falls off.'

That kind of stuff? It makes my little boys laugh.

Heather says

Review of an advance copy:

Just as silly and ridiculous as the first two books if not quite as strong. Like the previous books, it has lots of **really** funny lines, some from the kids and some from Dr. Cuthbert Soup. Speaking of Cuthbert Soup, he is my favorite character from this book, and I thought it was great that we (and the Cheesemans!) finally get to meet him other than through his unsolicited advice. Although I was not quite as captivated by this book, it is a solid end to the trilogy. I would recommend this series (read in order, please!) to fans of M. T. Anderson's *Pals in Peril* and C. Alexander London's *An Accidental Adventure* series.

Kim Kanofsky says

This series was so funny and quite action-packed. Here was my favorite part...p. 144

"...I was greeted at the door by my loyal Jack Russell terrier, Kevin, whom I had adopted nine years earlier when I found out I was unable to have puppies.

All in all, Kevin had been a good dog over the years, though he did suffer occasional lapses in behavior, having once been kicked out of obedience school for telling the teacher that I had eaten his homework -

which, for the record, I had not.

My two snails, Gooey and Squishy, on the other hand, were pets of exemplary character, and were accomplished athletes as well. Like my parents, they had also gone to bed early that evening, exhausted from their extensive training for the upcoming Iron Snail competition...

...I opened the fridge and found that Mother had brewed up a large batch of her famous Spam(r) Chowder, the most delicious thing one could ever hope to eat. Unfortunately, because the recipe is a closely guarded family secret, I am unable at this time to reveal the secret ingredient that gives this dish its special ham-like flavor...

...and settled into my chair by the fire with...a good book, because, as they say, a good book is like a good friend. Well, good luck trying to find a book that will loan you money, bail you out of jail, or water your plants while you're on vacation. Or in jail."

And that is just page 144! If you like to giggle, read the entire series!

A Whole Nother Story, Another Whole Nother Story, and finally this one, No Other Story all by Cuthbert Soup (aka Gerry Swallow).

Salsabrararian says

Narrated by Dick Hill. This series has been so hilariously convoluted I still don't know what the point was (other than saving their mother Olivia). But Hill takes up the humor of the books with full gusto for plenty of laugh-out-loud moments. This appears to be the end of the series...or at least this particular time-traveling adventure.

Ashley Saunders says

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Starred Review by Kirkus Reviews

This book exciting book follows a family on a quest to find their mother but this is no ordinary quest. The family embarks on a time traveling journey on their LVR-ZX. They hope to locate their mother who passed away, once they find her in the past they will bring her back to the future. The only problem is that they land in a world called "Some Times". With a broken LVR-ZX and an unpredictable new land, the new objective is to not only find their mother but to survive the land they have been stranded on. Students of all ages will love this book not only because of the fantasy elements but because of the humor. The author Dr. Cuthbert Soup that has been noted to look a lot like writer and comedian, Gerry Swallow, uses a lot of humor in the book that can make anyone laugh. I would use this book as a read aloud activity for 4th graders. The students could then brainstorm and create their own fantasy writings for class.

Andrea says

I really liked this series! It was interesting, full of quirky adventure, great drawings, and the humor was just great.

Some of my favorite parts:

"Weary from my travels, I summoned Hans, my driver...and had him bring the limo around. I mentioned...that I should like to drive myself, as it always relaxes me after a long day of flying the corporate jet. He mumbled something about me being a control freak, or at least that's what it sounded like coming from the backseat."

"...my loyal Jack Russell terrier, Kevin, whom I had adopted nine years earlier when I found out I was unable to have puppies."

"The longest journey begins with a single step. I'm not sure who first said that, but odds are it was someone who did not own a car."

I was amused and intrigued throughout!

Collette says

Like the rest of the trilogy, this book is narrated by Dr. Cuthbert Soup, who like Lemony Snicket, makes an appearance in the book he's writing. There's more adventure, craziness, nonsense, and sibling bonding as the Cheeseman family continually tries to go back in time to save their mother/wife from being poisoned. It's a satisfying ending to the trilogy, with enough twists of just crazy insanity to keep it interesting.

Declan Graham says

These books were amazing. I used to save up my money so i could get them and they were worth every penny i spent.

Clare Cannon says

A suitably crazy conclusion to Cuthbert Soup's three volume, ridiculously funny time-machine adventure. It's refreshing to find such witty (and sometimes wacky) entertainment drawn from everyday experiences of a modern family, especially one that includes an adolescent (admittedly they are a little unusual in their attempt to go back in time, yet the humour is usually in things we can all relate to). Word-plays, mind games and perplexing possibilities are thought up, said aloud and even lived through in this quirky conclusion that can't but leave a smile on your face.

Jesse Rice says

I must be getting old. The humor is there, but not as good as the first one. The story is a bit scatterbrained as well. And the treatment of the time travel? Well, the last Artemis Fowl at least kind of works with the

paradoxes, even if it makes little sense. This was okay, but not nearly as good as the first. And what about Plexiwave taking over the world? Oh well, time for ice cream instead.
