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Editorial Review

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Fifteen-year-old Mia Thermopolis, the witty, lovable star of Meg Cabot's *The Princess Diaries*, has had it with princess lessons, also known as torture sessions: "Do they really think anyone in Genovia cares whether I know how to use a fish fork? Or if I can sit down without getting wrinkles in the back of my skirt? Or if I know how to say 'thank you' in Swahili? Shouldn't my future countrymen be more concerned with my views on the environment? And gun control? And overpopulation?" To make matters worse, she's getting these lessons from Grandmère, a rather judgmental woman who dresses her pet in chinchilla bolero jackets and has eyeliner permanently tattooed on her eyelids. *Princess in the Spotlight* further records Mia's path to princessdom: her artist mother's relationship with her algebra teacher (how awkward), her forced television interview, broadcast to all of America (how humiliating), and her crush on her best friend Lilly's brother Michael (how excruciating). The result is another thoroughly entertaining diary of a very human, very self-deprecating, very unprincesslike princess. (Ages 12 and older) --*Karin Snelson*

From Publishers Weekly

This follow-up to the *Princess Diaries*, the inspiration for the film starring Julie Andrews, chronicles Mai's crowning as princess of Geneva. The new monarch quickly discovers the power of an interview, as she nearly gets a teacher fired and manages to alienate her best friend and her royal subjects with a few simple sentences. Ages 12-up.

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From School Library Journal

Grade 6-9-A sequel to *The Princess Diaries* (HarperCollins, 2000), in which Mia, 14, discovered that she is a princess. Now she is reluctantly adjusting to the trappings of royalty: she has a bodyguard, she rides to school in a limousine, and she takes "princess lessons" from her paternal grandmother. Written in diary format, the story opens with a bombshell: the teen learns that her mother is pregnant. Worse yet, the baby's father is Mia's algebra teacher. They soon announce that they are getting married. At first, Mia is a little apprehensive, but slowly she becomes accustomed to the idea. When Grandmère learns about the wedding, she begins to plan a huge state affair. The plot careens along with outrageous characters doing outrageous things, but in the context of the story, "outrageous" seems quite normal. In the end, mother and algebra teacher elope, and even though Mia's secret admirer is not who she hoped he would be, her friend's brother does seem interested in her. With *The Princess Diaries* a Disney movie released during the summer, this title should be popular.

Marlyn K. Roberts, Torrance Public Library, CA

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