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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Gethers was an aileurophobe until he met kitten Norton, who turned out to be a very special pet indeed. A BOMC selection in cloth. Illustrated.

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From School Library Journal

YA-- Two pet owners tell of their talented animals in relaxed, entertaining ways. Gethers's style is extremely light and at times funny as he tells how Norton taught him to like cats, how easily this feline made friends with airline crews, explored Parisian rooftops, and stood vigil at the death of his owner's father. Blind actor-musician Tom Sullivan relates, through White, how he had to let Dinah train him as she was so much more capable than his previous guide dog. Chapters of Gethers's book open with appealing line-drawing caricatures; the photographs in *Leading Lady* appear in a centerfold. Animal lovers are sure to enjoy these stories of almost unbelievably skilled pets. --Claudia Moore, W. T. Woodson High School, Fairfax, VA

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From Library Journal

Librarians have already been charmed by Scottish fold cats via those literary trademark kitties, Baker and Taylor. Now the reading public is about to be introduced to the "folds." Gethers, a book publisher, is your typical cat hater who had a conversion after receiving Norton. Norton enjoys everything the average cat disdains--riding in a car, airplane, boat; walking on the beach; and interacting with strangers. Gethers's almost excessive devotion to Norton may puzzle some readers, but most cat lovers will be entertained by the gregarious antics of globe-trotting, party-animal Norton. Comparison will be made to Cleveland Amory's *Cat Who Came for Christmas* (LJ 10/1/87), but Gethers has a more contemporary lifestyle and writing style. Cat lovers at public libraries will demand this title, and as librarians we need to share our own infatuation with Scottish folds with our readers. Previewed in *Prepub Alert*, LJ 5/15/91.

- *Eva Lautemann, DeKalb Coll. Lib., Clarkston, Ga.*

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