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They're complete opposites, but they have one thing in common: they—like everyone else—are made of molecules.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 7–10—Thirteen-year-old Stewart and 14-year-old Ashley could not be more different. Stewart is a quirky, gifted intellectual who is coping with the loss of his mother, while Ashley is a popular fashionista still reeling from her parents' divorce—brought about by her father's announcement that he is gay. When a serious relationship develops between Stewart's father and Ashley's mother, the two teens find themselves living under the same roof. By turns humorous and heartbreaking, the story is told in alternating chapters narrated by both protagonists. In comparison to Stewart, Ashley is somewhat underdeveloped, but the contrast between the two characters makes for a compelling read, particularly as they begin to challenge and influence each other. Their overlapping journeys will leave readers with much to think about, as Nielsen unflinchingly tackles issues such as bullying, bigotry, and tolerance; the true nature of friendship; and what it means to be a family. The book will appeal to fans of R.J. Palacio's *Wonder* (Random, 2012) and Jo Knowles's *See You at Harry's* (Candlewick, 2012). **VERDICT** This work of realistic fiction should find a place in most libraries serving teens.—Lauren Strohecker, McKinley Elementary School, Abington School District, PA

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About the Author

Susin Nielsen got her start feeding cast and crew on the popular television series *Degrassi Junior High*. They hated her food, but they saw a spark in her writing. Nielsen went on to pen sixteen episodes of the hit TV show. Since then, Nielsen has written for many Canadian TV series.

Nielsen's first two young adult novels, *Word Nerd* and *Dear George Clooney: Please Marry My Mom*, won critical acclaim and multiple young readers' choice awards. *The Reluctant Journal of Henry K. Larsen* won the prestigious Governor General's Literary Award and the Canadian Library Association's Children's Book of the Year. She lives in Vancouver with her family and two extremely destructive cats.

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