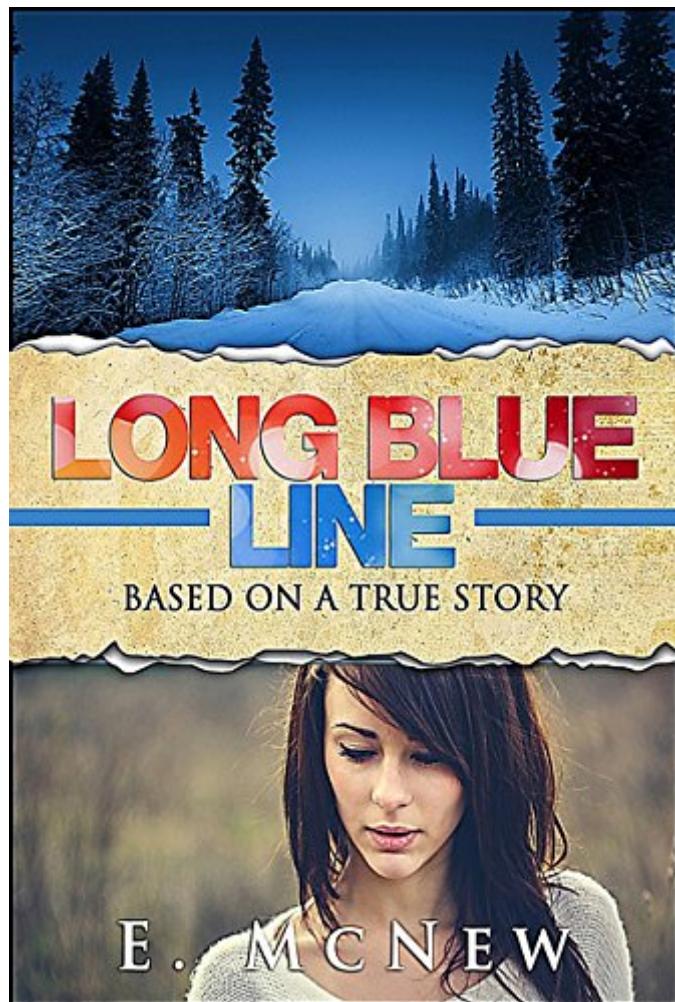


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Long Blue Line: Based On A True Story



Synopsis

Taking place in the idyllic town of South Lake Tahoe, CA, Long Blue Line is the coming of age of Elizabeth Jeter. It candidly reveals the provocative and secret world of a planned teen pregnancy and the brutal consequences that follow. The girl next door - popular and driven. Once upon a time a beautiful teenager looked forward to school letting out and the warm, carefree days to come. But in the summer of her fifteenth year, things would drastically change. After reading a romance book sensationalizing a young woman's perfect life following the hookup with a wealthy prince charming, Elizabeth set out to create her own fairy tale ending. This would become the beginning of the darkest hours in her life: pregnancy, bridesmaids, drugs and jail. Long Blue Line is Elizabeth's true story about her descent into addiction. Her obsession with pregnancy, social issues, independence, and, ultimately drugs is chronicled in brutally honest Prose that will leave you spellbound. Her journey isn't over - far from it. She still has nightmares, but today she is wiser and lives in reality. If you are this girl, you will take a deep breath and nod your head knowingly. If you knew this girl, you will rethink your assumptions. If this girl is your daughter, you will finally get an insider's look at what she can't put into words. Above all, you will be moved - moved to tears, to unity, to action. Elizabeth is one of the lucky ones. She survived. Sadly, many young women and their children are unable to escape the madness and become another one of too many true crime stories. Not everyone gets a second chance, and she hopes to inspire others with her straightforward honesty.

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Customer Reviews

This book was interminably long and poorly written. Bad grammar, typos, shoddy style and a non-inspiring story line are its biggest problems. If this woman has become a successful author, I may have a shot at the Nobel Peace Prize. The story itself is a nightmare. And, to have ruined the lives of three children, then trying to jam a "feel-good" ending down our throats at the end is obnoxious. Especially when we know she hasn't even the backbone to distance herself from her 2nd husband. She ended the book giving us no plausible reason for thinking she would finally embark on a sensible life journey. Anti-depressants aren't magical. It would have been far more compelling if she committed to intense psychotherapy and began looking into local college nursing programs as ways for the reader to cheer her on. But, to temporarily move to AZ to hang out with an uncle for a while? No way. It was obvious she had no plan to repair the dangerous pattern of her life. I simply could not picture her as one to pull up her bootstraps and I closed the book thinking she'd go on to another minimum wage job with a man with the same minimum wage job (because, God forgive, she live without a man for one minute) and always have no more than a peripheral status in her child's life. Inexplicably, we don't know what happened to her 2nd child. This was ridiculous. We know it was horrific and she had to have surgery because of it. What was the big deal not letting us know? Was it vaginal surgery? Rectal? Was it a sexual assault, even? And why didn't she tear up the PD until they got to the bottom of it? Even her brother-in-law got away with murdering his own child. It makes no sense.

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