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Two Weeks: A True Haunting (True Hauntings Book 3)



Synopsis

Do YOU believe in ghosts? Neither did Laura's family...until they moved into the old farm house in the country. The old house on the outskirts of town was the perfect fit for Laura and her large family. With plenty of bedrooms for everyone, a big yard, and the best climbing tree they'd ever seen, she and her sisters couldn't wait to get moved in. It didn't take long for the house to reveal its secrets. In this spooky tale of a real life haunting, an entire family was targeted as something evil lurked between the walls and threatened to tear them apart. In the two weeks the family lived in the haunted house they battled physical attacks from unseen assailants, spiritual attacks on their articles of devotion throughout the house, and even demonic possession. And then, of course, there was the thing in the basement-the thing that nobody wanted to talk about. Was the house reliving its torrid past or are some houses just born evil? Laura's family was about to find out in the worst way! In this incredible true ghost story of a family living a horrible nightmare in central Kentucky, if you weren't a believer in the paranormal before, you might just change your mind. (TWO WEEKS is, indeed, a true account of a haunting that took place in the late 1980s.)

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Customer Reviews

Rebecca Patrick-Howard's 'Two Weeks: A True Haunting' was actually even better than I expected. I pre-ordered the book when it first became available, because I'd already thoroughly enjoyed reading her previous true paranormal yarns, and to be quite honest, I'd have been more than happy with even more of the same, yet Two Weeks, despite the brevity that the title most definitely implies, is actually a surprisingly eventful, suspenseful, and wonderfully spine tingling (and SCARY) little read. Little? Well, "short" might be a better way of putting it, I suppose. Sure, it's not the longest book you'll probably ever read, but that's to be expected with most true paranormal publications these days. All I know is that it was much longer and more detailed than I thought it would be. In fact, for me, the length seemed just about perfect. Because from a critical standpoint, I'd have to say that the overall pacing of the story, and the supplementary descriptions of all the principal characters, were neither needlessly verbose (the way many books are obviously padded to build unnecessary length), or in any way lacking in detail. That, combined with Ms. Patrick-Howard's highly personable and increasingly polished writing style, makes the reading process fly by a whole lot faster than just two short weeks! Okay, okay. I really hate to use the usual, worn out old book review cliché here, but I honestly, seriously, had a lot of trouble to put this book down. Not to give too much away, of course, but it's actually rather astounding that so much happened in that frightening old farm house in just those two short weeks. I mean, you start reading about the travails of the unsuspecting family depicted in the story, and in pretty short order you come face to faceless face with a faceless specter, experience a terrifying demonic possession that requires an impromptu exorcism, behold a blood spot on the floor that just won't scrub out (EVER), and... a whole lot more, believe me. So how can a reader possibly go wrong? This book just about has it all, folks, so I honestly and sincerely highly recommend it. At any rate, I'm not sure if this is the best book review I've ever written, but for my money, Book 3 in Rebecca Patrick-Howard's True Haunting series is the best of her work that I've encountered thus far. Real good stuff here, ghost story lovers. Real good. And scary. AND TRUE! Which is what true paranormal accounts like this are all about, of course.

True story? Yeah right. Dogs act weird, that's not paranormal. A old closed up basement would have a weird smell. But the book never states anyone opened the window, so how did they smell the cellar? It isn't until later anyone even goes into the basement. A stain on the floor is hardly paranormal. You can tell right away the author tries to suggest it's blood from the very beginning,

but the reality is a lot of stains are persistent and will even bleed through other colors, as well as other things. Her father had a strained back? Ooh, spooky. Like no one's back ever gave out unexpectedly. It's a horrible shame that June was hit by a car. But these things happen all the time and without paranormal intervention. Broken crosses? Mysterious blood coming from the walls? Sure, okay. A chapter in the book implies their toddler was possessed, was speaking plain as day English and called her Mother a 'f***ing wh*re.' I guess what I am trying to say is, in the history of "true" hauntings, very few of them ever achieve this level of over the top kind of paranormal behavior. And the ones that do, more often than not tend to be exaggerations or outright lies. Do I believe the family may have been haunted? Possibly. But once a person is convinced they are haunted, they tend to connect anything negative that happens to them as part of the haunting. The biggest issue here is even when you believe in ghosts or the paranormal, the author expects you to suspend disbelief during some of the most absurd parts of the story. I think it's also important to note that this "true" story was gotten second hand and was given over a decade to ferment in the minds of the people who experienced this. Memories are never the same as how you remember them. The author wraps up the story a little too neatly, if you ask me, as she searches out the house to see if it's still there and discovers it, along with a dog digging at the cellar window, much like their own friend's dog. If this had just been a run of the mill fiction book, like it feels and reads as, it would have been fine, but presenting this as a work of truth simply makes me feel as if the author is either exaggerating or a outright liar. It doesn't help that the author admits to actually not being part of the story and yet somehow they still feel compelled to write segments of the books that expands upon a person's thoughts or emotions, when there's no way for the author to actually know, short of asking them.

Rebecca Patrick-Howard has done it again! She has managed to scare the living daylights out of me! With her tremendous gift of writing, she shares with us a true story of a family who spent two weeks living in a haunted house. Inside the pages of *Two Weeks: A True Haunting*, the author relates the tale of terror as her best friends family experiences extremely unnerving events. They have just moved into a house that held great promise of being their dream home. Instead, the house became their worst nightmare. I'm a huge fan of this author--Rebecca Patrick-Howard. Her writing style is such that she pulls you in in such a manner that you feel as if you are sitting down with an old friend sharing coffee or a cup of tea, as you catch up on the latest happenings around town. For all fans of true haunted stories--I highly recommend this book.

While the weather in KY sucks right now with all the rain, I figured I'd stick up on some books. One of them was Two Weeks by Rebecca Howard. Two Weeks is a well written book of a haunting based off true events. The writer is very descriptive in her story telling, to the way the kids look down to that haunted house. And even though it's a short book, I really couldn't put it down. I just had to know how it turned out for the family in question.

It didn't take long to read! It gives a different perspective of haunted houses and is scary. I really felt for the family. I always wondered what it would be like to live in a haunted house, but not sure I really want to. If you like paranormal books, read this one!!

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