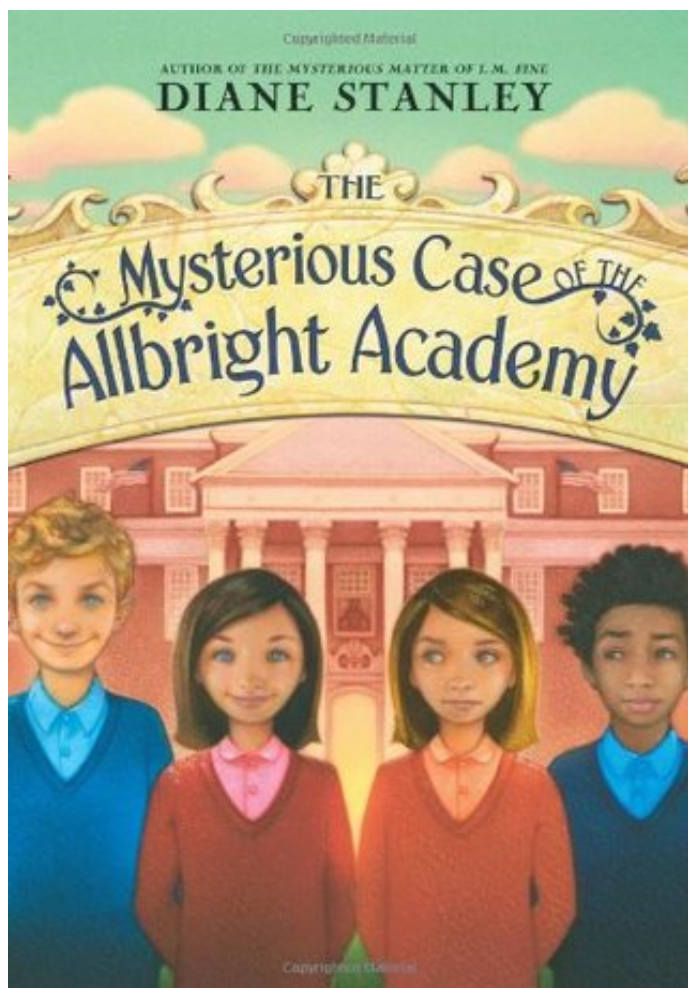

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Description

Are things at the Allbright Academy as flawless as they seem? The students there are smarter, better-looking, more all-around superior. Everything is perfect. A little too perfect. But Franny doesn't think there's anything wrong with that. After all, the students were handpicked to attend, so it makes sense that everyone at the school would be above average. Right? Well, maybe not.

Can Franny and her friends Cal, Brooklyn, and Prescott unravel the Allbright Academy's secret, or will they too succumb to its eerie perfection?

Insightful reviews

Sarah BT: About the Book: When Franny's younger sister Zoe meets politician Martha Evergood, Ms. Evergood suggests that Zoe would be a perfect candidate for a private boarding school she is on the board of, Allbright Academy. Allbright was founded by two Nobel Prize winning scientists and the program is for the best and the brightest and tailored to their skills and learning style to give them the best education. Zoe's condition of acceptance is that her siblings have to join her. So all three Sharp siblings are accepted to Allbright. But while at Allbright, Franny and Zoe start to change. Their younger brother notice it as well as Franny's best friend back home. But is being perfect such a bad thing? Or is there something more going on at Allbright Academy?

GreenBeanTeenQueen Says: Although not a really a dystopian novel, The Mysterious Case of the Allbright Academy, could be a good introduction for tweens. There are defiantly some eerie things going on at Allbright and this is a book about tweens against evil adults.

The book itself is a fast read and the mystery is interesting enough to hold young readers. As an adult reader, I wish the mystery had been a bit more fleshed out and not so easily solved (it felt a bit Nancy Drew-ish and too easy). I also thought some of the pop culture references were a bit odd and I wasn't sure if many tweens will get them. But I think if they don't they'll just overlook them and enjoy the mystery and rebelling against bad adults storyline.

This one is good for young tween mystery readers (the main character is in eighth grade, but I think the appeal is actually younger). I'm sure many tweens will look at this book and wonder if something similar could be going on at their own school!

Heather: Read this because I read Stanley's Bella at Midnight. I don't think this one was quite as well done - very obvious, but it's really targeted to tweens, so maybe I'm off base. If you like The Stepford Wives, and want a quick summer read this would be good.

Connie: Franny and her brother JD are accepted into an exclusive boarding school when their sister is recruited and won't accept without them. Franny immediately impresses the administration by completing a task only once finished without directions by a previous student.

It becomes obvious to JD that something strange is happening to his sisters, and once they realize it, it becomes their mission to save their classmates.

Aria: Now, this used to be an outstanding book. It is a winner simply because I have learned it greater than once, and that I do not learn books greater than as soon as until they are rather good. So, there is this girl, and she or he has to resolve a very attention-grabbing mystery. It is a genuine page-turner. I like it!

April Hochstrasser: Franny understands she does not slot in with the brilliant, impressive scholars at Allbright Academy while she enrolls. In just an issue of days, though, she starts to consider more well-off and assured than ever before. How can she, who hates mechanical things, construct an operating robotic in the course of her first week? She suspects a plot is afoot pertaining to medicines and duplicity. How a way the plot is going is an eye-opener. Mystery-lovers will love each web page of this fast-paced tale. Notwithstanding it's by no means actually scary, there's adequate pressure to maintain the pages turning because the adjustments within the scholars turn into obvious and the plot unfolds.

Matthew Winner: certain for our library. What a creepy e-book (but so well-written!). The concept that a bunch of adults are deliberately drugging the scholars and academics that allows you to create an extra ideal society turns out instantly out of the Stepford Wives, however it works rather well for a publication for kids. Still, I need to say that I do not believe this can be *the* ebook for college students in grades 4-6 to be reading. I do not recognize that every one of them (especially the more youthful readers) can be capable of realize the underlying messages during this e-book or, for that matter, totally have fun with what is actually happening on the Allbright Academy.

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