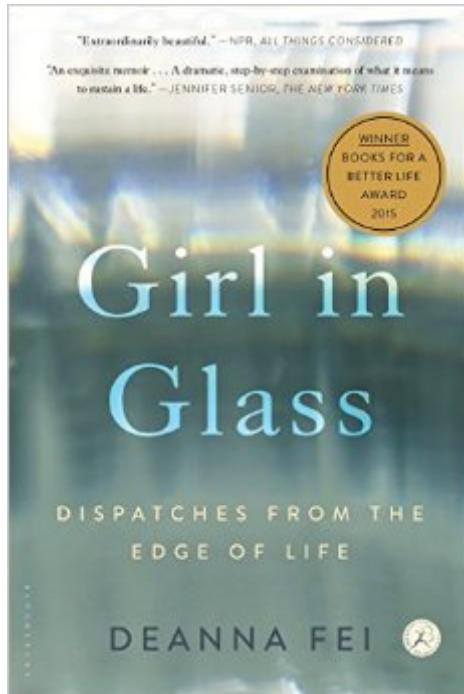


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Girl In Glass: Dispatches From The Edge Of Life



Synopsis

Winner of 2016 Books for a Better Life AwardA Washington Post Book Club SelectionA Public Books Favorite Book of 2015When her daughter was born nearly four months premature, Deanna Fei confronted a shattering question: Had she delivered a child or lost one? Over months in the hospital, as she held the hand of a tiny baby fighting for her life inside a glass box, she came to grips with parenthood at its most elemental. Then, a year after she brought her daughter home, the CEO of her husband's company publicly blamed the medical bills of the beautiful, now-thriving little girl for a cut in employee benefits and attached a price tag to her life, setting off a national firestorm. Girl in Glass is the riveting story of one child's harrowing journey and a mother's impassioned defense of human worth against corporate disregard. With luminous prose and an unflinching eye, Fei explores what it means to save a life: from the front lines of a neonatal intensive care unit to the perils of the American health-care system; from decades of medical innovation to the question of how we care for our most vulnerable; and finally, to the potent force of a child's will to live. Above all, Girl in Glass is a testament to how love takes hold when a new life defies all expectations.

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I am a devoted reader of memoirs by preemie parents. As a neonatologist, I am interested to always learn more about parentsâ™ emotional responses to the NICU experience as I think it helps me provide better support to parents struggling with the shock and fear surrounding their babyâ™s early birth. I loved reading Girl in Glass, by Deanna Fei, both because of her startling honesty in baring her emotions and struggles, but also because I think the discussion in the latter part of the

book about how we as a society do or do not value the lives of our most vulnerable citizens is a valuable contribution to the discourse on this topic. Fei owns up to many emotions that lurk in the deep recesses of many preemie parentsâ™ hearts: guilt, fear, and shame. In addressing these emotions so directly, Fei normalizes them. Indeed, they are virtually universal among preemie parents. The important messages for parents are: you are not alone, you are not the first person to feel like this, itâ™s toughâ "even excruciatingly painfulâ "to struggle with the uncertainty facing you and your baby, but hopefully you will get through it. I particularly enjoyed the way the narrative bounced back and forth between Feiâ™s experiences with her toddler son and her newborn; the contrasts between her experiences with the two children was huge, and watching her struggle to give each their due in the span of a day/week/month certainly highlighted what âœreal lifeâ• is like for many preemie parents.

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