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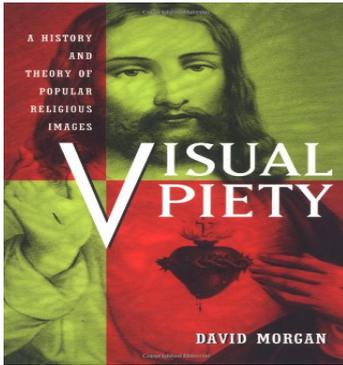
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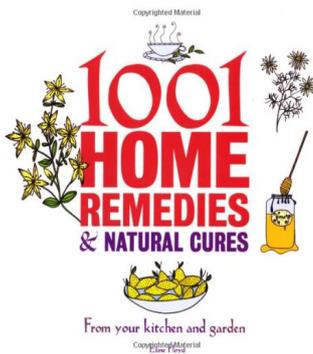
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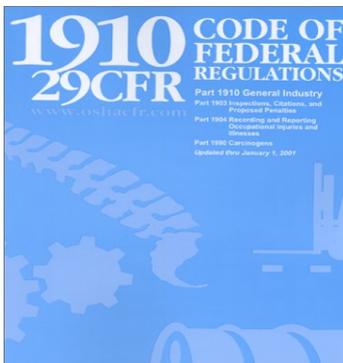
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Review 1:

Far too wordy, the prose tends to ramble, and I feel like it takes forever to really get to the story.

Review 2:

The Appearance of Annie van Sinderen was unlike most books I have read lately. It is told through two point-of-views, Wes and Annie; it is not exactly alternating but instead the story is split into parts based on the POVs. The reader is introduced to Annie early on when Wes sees her for the first time at a psychic visit.

The pacing slows at times but the eerie storyline still kept my attention. The Appearance of Annie van Sinderen is a slow moving, slow building haunting story. Katherine Howe weaved a unique character driven ghost story all without explicitly coming out and saying it.

Parts of the romance are not my favorite, it took some interesting turns which in the end comes together but at times I felt like Wes was all over the place with his feelings. Aside from the romance, I really enjoyed the development and personal growth seen in Wes, as well as the underlying mystery throughout. The Appearance of Annie van Sinderen reminded me of a favorite of mine, Anna Dressed in Blood just without the horror/creepier supernatural aspects. I enjoyed this subtle but mysterious ghost story!

Review 3:

Entertaining, suspenseful, funny, well-written! Enjoyed it immensely!

Review 4:

This book was a bit confusing for about the first 100 pages. Howe is a wonderful writer and I was quite intrigued by the background history of the story. It's really an amazing part of American history that I was not familiar with. There is a bit of back and forth between the what the reader might consider the past and the actual present. Until both times more or less unite, it can be somewhat annoying to try to follow. The ending is also not only confusing but also feels incomplete.

Review 5:

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I really wanted to like this book, I like some aspects of it: the idea that this is a ghost story without using the word: ghost, the multiple timeline, and the portal of New York City. I was really expecting something creepy to get me geared up for fall, but I was kind of bored. This is definitely a historical fiction novel with a few comedic elements and it is very much geared towards teenage readers. I am a teenage reader, but still... I hate historical fiction and I thought this could have turned up the horror and less the teen side. I really don't care about the characters personal lives and some switching was very strange and odd. One scene is very compelling with a seance, but there are just so many other distractions that it takes away from the creepiness. I really like the creep factor in novels and this novel didn't seem to satisfy me the way I wanted it to, I actually just wanted to know the ending so that I could move on.

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