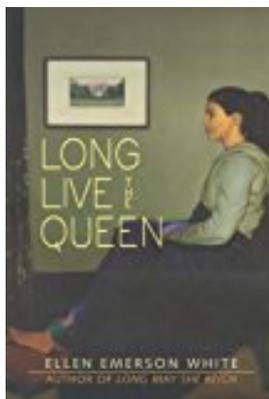


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Description:

From Publishers Weekly Meg Powers is just like any other 17-year-old, wondering where she'll go to college, playing tennis, making plans for the senior prom. What sets her apart is that she's the daughter of America's first woman president, who starred in both *The President's Daughter* and *White House Autumn*. Meg's ordered existence, constantly attended by the Secret Service, is brutally disrupted when she is kidnapped by unknown terrorists. Awakening chained to a bed in a darkened room, she embarks on an odyssey of horror, pain and hunger. Readers will be glued to the

story of Meg's ordeal, which White describes in chilling detail. But Meg's troubles aren't over when she finally returns to safety. Now she has to put body and soul together and get on with her life, no easy task when she might never walk normally again and is tormented by fears, awake and asleep. The author pulls no punches in this gripping tale, and combines a stirring plot with complex characters. Ages 12-up.

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From School Library Journal Grade 9-12-- Meg is a bright, attractive, witty 17 year old with a penchant for movie musicals, tennis, and skiing--a typical teenager who just happens to live in the White House because her mother is President of the United States. Despite the constant vigilance of her secret service agents, Meg is kidnapped by a group of terrorists, beaten, and left to die chained up in an abandoned mine shaft. The first third of the book, dealing with Meg's kidnapping and harrowing escape, is extremely suspenseful, totally absorbing, and quite realistic. The rest of the novel delves deeply into Meg's emotional and psychological recovery, including her resentment toward her mother for putting their lives in jeopardy by seeking high public office, as well as her physical recovery including extensive physical rehabilitation. The novel is effective in dealing with issues of post traumatic stress on the entire family, although the characterization of Meg's best friend is very weak: this teenager is just too clever and too wise for her years to be believed. Through it all, Meg is funny, courageous, and loving. Readers will stay with this character to the very end. An absorbing, thoughtful, and exciting novel. --Janet DiGianni, North Andover High School, Mass.

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