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What happens when you're told your baby will not live? And if by some miracle she does live, she will be extremely disabled? When a high-tech ultrasound at 22 weeks revealed that Quincy may have a rare genetic disorder called trisomy 18, the Marsh family was given a choice: to terminate or to continue Embracing Quincy.

Embracing Quincy takes you on the path almost never traveled by a couple that is decidedly not religious but very spiritually oriented. It shows you a naked glimpse into their personal lives, their travels and their mystical journey with their trisomy 18 baby Quincy.

Embracing Quincy is full of stories of love, humor, psychic phenomena and mystical coincidences that will make even the most skeptical start to question their beliefs. This book will take you to far away lands as it weaves Quincy's story in and out of the Marsh's moves and travels and search for creating a sustainable farm on which to raise their family.

This book non-judgmentally explores issues such as "pro life" versus "pro choice" abortion decisions, karma and reincarnation, the possibility of effecting miracles through quantum physics and the law of attraction, and the power of prayer in large numbers.

Most of all, Embracing Quincy shows what a mother and father will do for the love of their unborn baby.

If you liked Eat, Pray, Love and Expecting Adam, you'll love Embracing Quincy.

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Angelyn Krout says

Give Quincy a hug for me

What an amazing story. I found myself hanging on to every word right until the end. It was an honor to be able to read a book written by someone whose spirituality is much like mine. There are no coincidences in life - very similar spiritual path, we both live in Maine, and as I finished the last words of this amazing journey, a song came on the computer about losing someone you love. And the next song after that? Freebird. Namaste.

Joy says

Sad but heartwarming story of a family fight for the baby daughter Quincy...

Janet Cardillo says

Brought up a strong feeling

I was going to give this book a four, based on how the chapters seemed to jump around, but because of the content i changed my mind. The book shared a wealth of thoughts and feelings. I loved her interpretation of "coincidents". I do that in my life and it lifts my spirits. I easily find little miracles, like the quincy and angel women. That wasnt too subtle. But i kept thinking that maybe quincy was a reincarnation of dans daughter. He fought so strongly for her with the doctor. I had to wonder what would have happened had he not removed the breathing tube. First do no harm. Thats a laugh, but no one thinks it funny. A beautiful book. Made me think.

Liz Brown says

I finished it but I'm not sure why.

I'm saddened by the loss of Quincy and the pain the family suffered but the book felt like a trip on a magic carpet. Just too "hippy " for me I guess.

Karen Warburton says

Inspiring Story

Such an inspiring story. it reminded me to embrace each day. And to stand by what we believe in. I admire the strength and dedication of those that deal with these life challenges.

Diane says

difficult to read at times as tenses changed multiple times through text

Librarycat says

I was provided with a free copy of this eBook. It had a lovely message and since I have been in these situations, I could identify with the family facing the birth of a special child. It was a quick read and I finished it in two sittings.

Amanda says

A well written story of one woman's journey through infant loss.

Donna Crnkovic says

Inspiring

Very inspiring to see the faith of this family portrayed throughout the entire book. I only hope I would be able to be so devoted to giving Quincy the best life possible

Gina says

This is a book written by a woman, who, along with her husband, faces the nightmare of finding out the baby she is carrying will most likely not survive - at least not for any length of time.

Katie is the mother of two beautiful little girls, having had 4 pregnancies prior to finding out she was expecting with a record of miscarriage, baby, miscarriage, baby.

An ultrasound done at an outdated clinic tells the delighted parents that something could be wrong with the fetus and they are advised to go to have another ultrasound in a more modern clinic that may show more detail.

When Katie and her husband learn the baby they are expecting may have a condition known as Trisomy 18, they are faced with a multitude of decisions. Abort? Have the baby and hope for the best?

Although not religious, the family is definitely spiritual. There are numerous instances of precognition, ESP,

reading someone else's thoughts (especially by their very young daughters whose abilities are remarkable), etc. When one of Katie's daughters tells her mom "you have a baby inside you, a girl, and her name is Quincy" before Katie even knows she is pregnant, Katie knows her daughters have enhanced abilities. There are more examples of these abilities throughout the book.

As other reviewers have noted, the book goes back and forth in time, and it is a bit choppy rather than smooth in places. However, I think the author wanted her readers to know what her life had been like before she and her husband decided to bring another new life into the world when Katie was 43. Her children had all been born at a later maternal age.

The book could have been a "poor me" type of story, but it's not. It's about how one family comes to terms with the fact that their newest addition may not survive pregnancy, much less live for any length of time, or if she did, have a terrible quality of life. My heart is with them and, as someone who also embraces the ideas that there are things in this world that cannot be explained scientifically (like her daughter knowing about the pregnancy, that it was a girl, and what her spirit wanted to be named), I enjoyed the spiritual, if not conventionally religious, aspects of this story. I, too, think of myself is more spiritual than religious.

Stephanie says

Katie Marsh's account of giving birth to Quincy, a Trisomy 18 baby was good albeit a little too segmented for my taste. I did enjoy her views on spirituality and the power of the mind and prayer. My heart went out to her as she went through every part of her journey. Motherhood is so hard as it is with the birth of a healthy baby. I cannot imagine how much worse it must feel with such a heart wrenching diagnosis such as Quincy's. I gave the book three stars only because it didn't flow so smooth for me and I wish I could have got to know the other members of the family a little better.

Traceylee says

Why

I did not care for this book because I wanted to hear about the life with Quincy not about before the babies was born. I do give the parents credit though because they knew she was not going to be normal and still had her

Deb says

Although this was a touching story, the writing somehow missed the mark for me. Too much jumping back and forth in time. And some of the "new age" thinking was just a bit too strange for me. That said, this couple is inspiring in their desire to give their daughter a fighting chance in life. I'm very sorry for their loss.

Carolyn Sullivan says

Touching story; food for thought

This was most certainly a difficult experience for this family to endure. I appreciate that they chose to share it. Katie provides some thought provoking questions and food for thought and while it jumped around at times and sometimes felt off track it was a touching story and worth the read.

Amy says

Poor family! I'm sorry anyone has to experience this type of pain and grief. this was a woman's personal journey of coping with the birth of a child they knew would die in infancy. If it helped her, then it was a good journey. That's all I'm going to say because if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.
