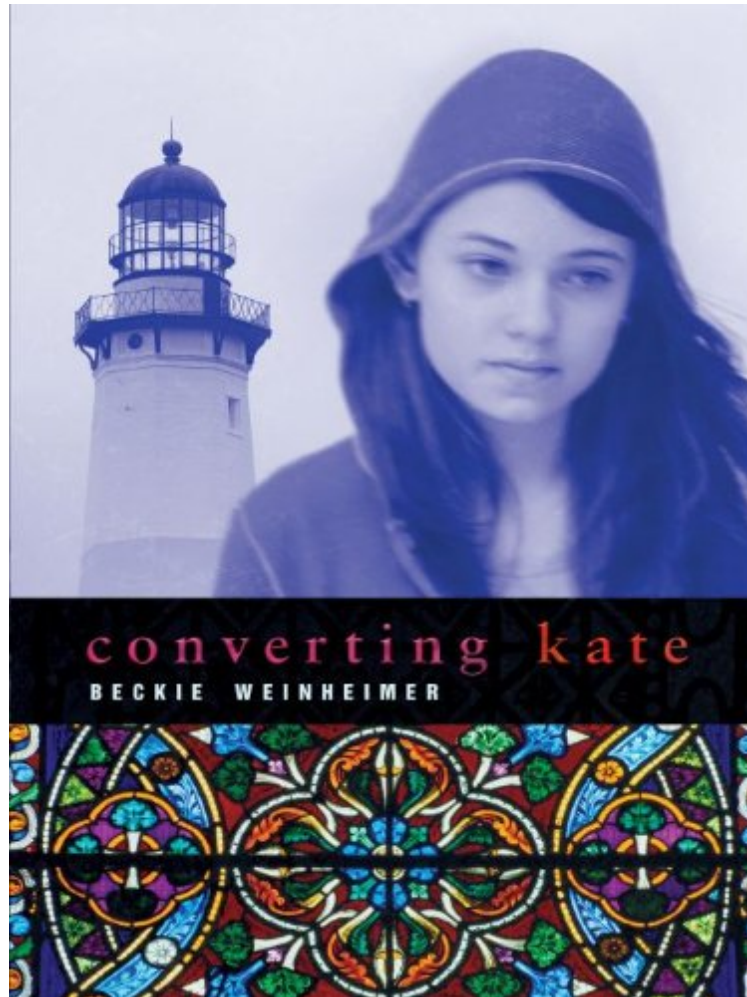


[Read now] Converting Kate

## Converting Kate

Von Beckie Weinheimer

audiobook / \*ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1808165 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2007-03-15Erscheinungsdatum:  
2007-03-15File Name: B000SEH6VY | File size: 40.Mb

**Von Beckie Weinheimer : Converting Kate** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Converting Kate:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Courtesy of Teens Read TooVon TeensReadTooCONVERTING KATE was a thought-provoking story.Kate has been raised by a mother who is deeply involved with a church called the Church of the Holy Divine. This church influences everything that Kate and her family does. It comes between her mom and dad and they get divorced. After the divorce, her dad has a heart attack and Kate and her mom move to Maine to live with Kate's Aunt Katherine so her mom can manage the inn her aunt owns.Kate loves to run so she joins the cross country team at the high school and she makes new friends -- but she rejects her mom's church. The conflict between Kate and her mother, and Kate finding her own beliefs, are the focal point of the story.The church that Kate belongs to is a church in the extreme. I would have

classified it as a cult. It monitors everything that Kate does. I am quite religious and believe that God is my savior, but my beliefs are joyous and my God is loving and kind. Kate's church believes that only the members of her own church will be saved. This is contrary to the belief that there are many branches to the love of Christ. I liked the journey that Kate went on but I was sad that she didn't realize that God lives in each of us and that a church can be as flawed as the people that attend it, but that doesn't mean that God can't be there in a lot of its members. I believe that the road that Kate takes is the most important, and that most teens take that path and everyone comes to different conclusions. Please read *CONVERTING KATE* if you have any questions about your faith or want to find out about different faiths. Reviewed by: Marta Morrison

**Kurzbeschreibung** Kate was raised in the Holy Divine Church it influenced everything from her homeschooling to her handmade clothes. But ever since her unbelieving father's death last year, she has suspected that there's more to life than memorizing scripture. Taking advantage of their move to a new town, Kate to her devout mother's horror quits Holy Divine. She joins the cross-country team, wears shorts to public school, and even tries a traditional Christian church. As she struggles to come to terms with her father's death and her mother's unquestioning beliefs, Kate discovers there's a big difference between religion and faith and that the two don't always go hand in hand. From Booklist Kate Andersen is back in her father's Maine hometown, living in his aunt's B and B, which her mother now manages. Her parents divorced because of her mother's faith and commitment to the Holy Divine Church, to which Kate also used to be devoted. But her father's death changed everything, and, now, in a new place, Kate is willing to explore things her church (and mother) have long forbidden: books, boys, and religious questions. This is Weinheimer's first novel, and she overdoes it: too many subplots and too many characters. It's particularly difficult to get a handle on Kate's mother. In an effort to make her multidimensional, Weinheimer has characterized her as both a dowdy religious fanatic and a competent, sometimes flirtatious businesswoman--and the two sides never mesh. Yet the book is strong when it focuses on Kate's questioning of religion. Although Weinheimer overuses 1 Corinthians 13 as a thread that runs throughout the book, the first time Kate reflects on looking at existence through a glass, darkly, it's quite moving. Ilene Cooper Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved From School Library Journal Grade 7 Up Having moved with her mom to Puffin Cove, ME, to live and work at her Great-Aunt Katherine's B B, 16-year-old Kate has, in her own mind, already left the Church of the Holy Divine. But she hasn't yet told her mother, whose belief in the church is resolute. Kate's faith weakened following her parents' divorce when she was 10, and has further diminished since her father's unexpected death and her mother's cold refusal to have a funeral. As Kate makes new friends and shares new experiences, she begins to express her "conversion" away from the church to her shocked and angry mom. She experiences something of a crash course in the wide world that exists outside her mother's church's cloistered confines through her loving Aunt Katherine; Will, the outgoing young lobsterman she likes; Jamie, her X-C teammate; Richard, an enigmatic rich kid; and other members of the local church youth group led by the young, liberal Pastor Browning. Occasional swearing by Will and Richard is realistic. Subplots about homophobia and the teen's changing feelings about Will propel the action, but the real story is Kate's heartfelt search for beliefs in which she has confidence discoveries requiring effort, courage, and strength, especially in the face of causing pain to her mother. Joel Shoemaker, Southeast Junior High School, Iowa City, IA Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.