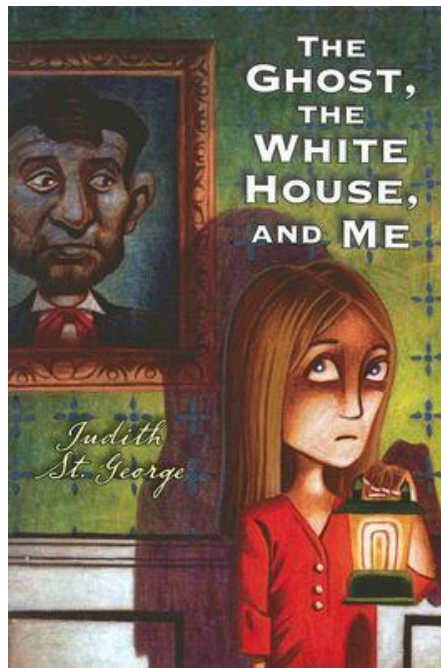




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What if your mom was President? After their mother's inauguration, two sisters find out that the White House may be haunted. Could Abraham Lincoln's spirit really be lingering in the Lincoln bedroom?

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April Helms says

KayKay Granger is not thrilled at first to be living in the White House, now that her mother has been elected president of the United States. But when she finds out about the possibility that her new home is haunted, she decides to investigate further. A cute story, despite a couple leaps of logic and a plot hole or two (like KayKay's wondering/realization that her nerdy classmate might be dyslexic -- a bit of a stretch given her age and her having only seen him on a couple occassions). I like the history tidbits on presidents.

Hector says

I would recommend this book to all the people who like very exiting mysteries. My favorite character in this book is a young girl named KayKay Granger. Because she is like the main character in the book. But my least favorite character is a young boy named Borden Williamson because he gets into peoples nerves. But if this book was made into a movie I would like to play Borden Williamson even if he does get into peoples nerves. The portion of that captive my attention the most is the part that it talked about Abraham Lincolns Ghost. And Abraham Lincolns room. The emotions that this book gave me were very good and interesting. I think that's why the author wrote this book, to make people feel very good. I think that, that was the authors intention. My favorite line from the book was on page thirty-three (33), on the last paragraph, in the first sentence, which it was "As I run the stairs I begin to have doubts about going into the Lincoln bedroom by myself." I wasn't really able to predict the ending of this book but, I am going to keep on reading it to find out what happens in the end of the book.

midnightfaerie says

Anywhere from age 8 and up, this story will interest children. It was a fun mystery but not a huge amount of depth. I think the mentioning of interesting facts about the White House and past presidents give it a few extra points for me, as it makes the kids relate to history a little more. Enjoyed it but it didn't make my top 100 list of kids books.

Jenifer says

trust me..not scary

Betsy Korb says

The first woman president has been elected and her daughters, Kay Kay and Annie are adjusting to being "First Kids" in the White House. Rumors and legends say that the White House is haunted by the spirits of past Presidents and their families, especially those of Abraham Lincoln. Read this book to find out what

happens when Kay Kay and Annie spend the night in Lincoln's bedroom.

Claire says

no rating lol it was horrible

Joenna says

A great mystery for younger kids. KayKay is the daughter of the President, her mom. KayKay and her sister Annie have just moved into the White House and are still getting used to all the legends and ghost stories. One in particular, that Lincoln's ghost haunts his room, has KayKay curious and adventurous. She persuades her mom to let her and her sister sleep in Lincoln's bedroom. Is the White House haunted like the legends say or is it all a myth?

Jackie says

Kay-Kay and Annie Granger are the daughters of Margaret Granger, president of the United States. They, of course, are all living together in The White House with 'first husband' dad, a Harvard professor. Kay-Kay is a mystery writer in the making and is trying to get some historical facts to use in her novel. She hears that Abraham Lincoln has haunted The White House once or twice. She begs her mom to let Annie and her sleep in Lincoln's bedroom for a night. Mom refuses, but conveniently allows Uncle Matt to use the bedroom when he is staying on as a guest for the night. Kay-Kay is furious and decides to pull a prank on Uncle Matt. It, of course, backfires, the girls get in heaps of trouble, and are grounded for two weeks!

But, pranks have a way of coming around full circle, and that is exactly what happens to Kay-Kay and Annie. They may not have seen the ghost of Abraham Lincoln, but who was that tall, dark stranger in the hallway? He said his name was Robert Todd....but, could it be? Anything is possible.

Penny says

As an adult reading this book I was bored. The plot was simple. The characters drove me nuts. The first person viewpoint didn't bother me so much, but the need to describe everything as the character thought it drove me a little batty. I had a pretty good idea early on what the conclusion would be, but some of the details of the plot were completely left untied, almost as though the author meant to write a series, but I don't know if she's got any more planned.

I think my daughter might like the story, but she tends to prefer stories that suck you in a bit more, something a little faster paced. The characters of the sisters might appeal to her because they're feeling kind of neglected by their mom. She might be able to identify with them because her father isn't a strong presence in her life.

All in all it wasn't a bad story and I think a lot of kids would enjoy it. The mystery isn't terribly complex to solve and the plot's a little slow like many mystery books written for about the same age group. It could be

good for a younger mystery fan that's into some of the easier chapter books.

I do like the inclusion of facts and the description of the family area of the White House. That might just inspire a child to want to learn more about history or about the White House itself. I'd say it's a better way to get kids interested in subjects they may not have previously explored than a great story that kids will love.

Ashlyn Stelmach says

3.5 stars.

This book was pretty good. It's definitely too young for me but I wanted to read it since I never got to when I first got the book. It was a cute book. I would probably recommend this book for younger elementary school-aged children but it was pretty decent.

Lori Henrich says

Katherine (fondly called KayKay by her family) and her sister Ann are trying to get adjusted to living in the white house since their mother became president. There are stories of the Lincoln bedroom being haunted by Lincoln himself. KayKay wants to sleep in the room overnight, especially since a schoolmate talked about sleeping there when his grandfather was president. Borden also tells the girls that he saw the ghost that night. Not wanting to be outdone is why KayKay wants so badly to stay in that room overnight.

This is a cute story. I liked the title and had to read even though it is geared toward kids.

Dolly says

Our oldest is starting to read longer chapter books and she is interested in mysteries. She read the series about ghosts by Marion Dane Bauer and she really loved those books, so I thought this would be a good fit.

In addition, I took our girls on a tour of the White House not too long ago and I have tried to expose them to much of the history and museums of this area. We are so fortunate to live near our nation's capital and we want to see as much as we can. While we can't go into the city all of the time, I do try to find books that help us learn more about the area.

This was a fun story. I love that the President is a Mom and that she has two girls slightly older than our own. The narrative is an interesting blend of humor, history, and mystery. It is a quick read and I enjoyed the tale.

Livia says

A fun young adult book featuring KayKay Granger and her younger sister Annie. Both are new residents to the White House after their mother is sworn in as the new President of the United States. KayKay's description of living in the White House is fun and informational. The adjustment is hard and time

consuming but the mystery of the ghost in the Lincoln Bedroom becomes all consuming for the sisters. With the help of the former president's grandson, they intend to get to the bottom of it. Twelve year olds will love this one!

Rene says

What would it be like to live in the White House and have your mom as the president? Kate's mom is two presidents after Obama. It's a cute story. We chose it because it won a Virginia book award and William needed one of those for his 4th grade book report. The author explores the feelings of the children as they deal with a busy mom who doesn't have much time for them, secret service agents who are always around, and meeting important people. The pranks, tension about ghosts were well described.

Ariel says

The ghost, the White House, and me by Judith St. George is the story of Katherine aka KayKay. She is an 11 year old, lives with her sister and parents in the White House! Her mother, the president, is being unfair with the sisters sleeping in the Lincoln bedroom. I recommend this book to 3rd-6th graders to read because the moral of this story is important. You need to accept whatever you get and be grateful.
