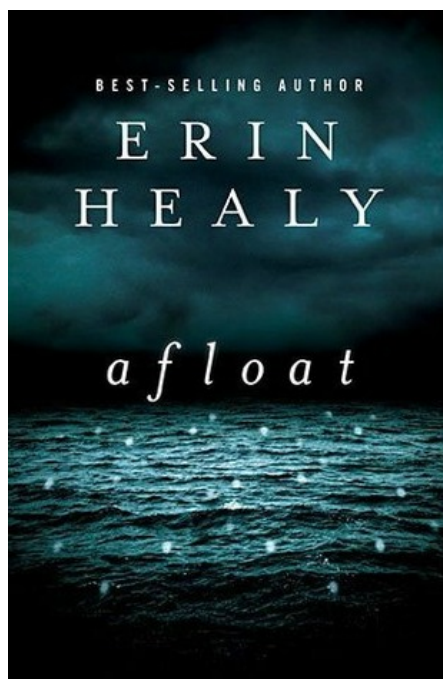




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Janellef says

This book was a little bit outside of my typical genre choice; there were floating silver lights, and unnatural floods and sun-darkening, and a man who appears and disappears at odd times. However, it was well-done, and I thought that the stories that were woven together about fear and faith and how our choices affect our lives and relationships were engaging and thought-provoking. Given the same situation, who would we trust? How could we make choices to protect ourselves and our children given such limited information? On the other hand, this sort of situation really revealed each person's inner character, and showed that you can hide your motives and true self for so long.

My favorite quote from the book was "It was a devastating kind of grace, but maybe all new beginnings were." I think that sums up the book's impact nicely - letting go of the past and reaching for a new future is never easy, but oftentimes the only thing to do.

I give this book 3 stars. Although the characters felt very true-to-life in that a lot of them weren't very likable, it made it hard to love the book. I could root for Danielle to make better choices from here out, but I couldn't applaud her choices to this point. One extra plus that the book had going for it, though, is that when I skimmed the Book Discussion questions at the end, I was impressed with their depth and the potential for meaningful conversation based upon them above and beyond the characters within the book.

I received a copy of this book from Thomas Nelson, in exchange for my honest review.

You can find my original review post here:

<http://readingwithteddyg.blogspot.com...>

Nick Duretta says

I didn't realize until I got into this novel that it was directed toward the Christian market, which definitely leaves me out. I slogged through it, however, and was grateful that the Biblical passages and Jesus stuff were far less intrusive than I was expecting. That said, this still wasn't all that great. I was never sure what was really going on. Healy isn't a bad writer, necessarily, although there's a lot of action here that is very poorly rendered (the plot seems to concern some sort apocalyptic environmental disaster that unleashes havoc on a riverside condo development). Much of it is hard to visualize or follow, and the characters are mostly one-dimensional. There are some Biblical morals about forgiveness and redemption, but none of this really made any impact on me, not even on an entertainment level.

Ashley Martin says

Vance Nolan and Danielle Clement are both obligated to Tony Dean for different reasons with the same root: Tony's wealth. With Tony's investment, Vance has created an architectural wonder--floating apartments which line the cove of a peaceful river. But when the peace is shattered by a sudden disaster during construction, Vance, Danielle, and Tony, along with a handful of builders, investors, and residents, are forced together in a struggle to survive. As a single mother, Danielle's first priority is protecting her son, and she soon finds herself conflicted between the opposing plans of Tony and Vance. When Danielle's son Simeon sees glowing blue lights shimmering beneath the surface of the water, the lights become their one

link to hope as a powerful storm rages, the world goes black, and a murder occurs in their midst.

Erin has once again crafted an intricate tale of mystery, suspense, and the supernatural that captured my attention from the very start and held it through many a late night when I simply couldn't put it down. She skillfully lays the foundation, giving you just enough to keep you wondering how it will all tie together. But it isn't until the last piece is in place that you realize just how beautiful and complex the completed puzzle is. And she's outdone herself creating a unique, spine-tingling environment worthy of the big screen. Her characters possess real-life flaws and struggles and will quickly capture your heart (which for me means alternating moments of smiles and tears). Ultimately, it's the hope and redemption which is at the core of each of Erin's novels that leads to a truly fulfilling conclusion. I highly recommend Afloat to anyone looking for their next great read. It is a stunning work of fiction that will hold you captivated until the very last page.

Liz Terek says

Erin Healey is an award-winning author. Co-writing with Frank Peretti, she's achieved high accolades for her work. After reading 'Afloat', it's obvious why!

Vance had a dream. Building elegant housing for the less fortunate was his objective. Safely fashioned, the buildings would sit atop of a river. Funding was an issue.

Tony had the money to lend but different aspirations. Reluctantly, they'd become partners. Danielle is a recently widowed, single mom. Having accepted Tony's advances in order to secure a bright albeit loveless future, she is also caught up in the building of the Eagle's Talon community. Add to the mix a blind man & his dog, a stay at home mom, multiple children, & an assistant with an obsession about the end of the world.

Disaster strikes. No one is getting in or out of Eagle's Talon. All 3 plus a band of select others are stuck together indefinitely. Christians, atheists, children, murderers, scorned employees- all trying to survive. Electricity & water are non-existent plus the food supply is dwindling.

Community secrets & confessions begin to spill. Grudges are made. Vance soon realizes that the only one he can trust is God. Now he needs to convince the others of the same. When the dust all settles, will anyone survive?

Twists, decisions, and angels- this novel has it all! Completely entertaining, it's Christ-centered, but never preachy. Each character is essential to the others & to the plot. Readers will find a piece of themselves in

each individual. It is absolutely clean with no coarse language or risky scenes.

I'd love to see a sequel-soon. Fans of any genre will enjoy it. Ms. Healy has made a fan out of me. 'Afloat' is every bit a 5 star novel.

I received an eBook copy in exchange for an honest review. All opinions are mine.

Create With Joy says

Eagle's Talon is the type of place that most people dream about living: an elite community of floating condominiums that rise forty feet above the waters of a secluded cove. Currently under construction, they are home to a few lucky residents – at least, the residents thought they were lucky until the day the waters rose.

On the day that disaster (or was that sabotage?) strikes, those trapped on the cove must band together and fight for their very survival. The problem is, everyone has competing interests and agendas all their own. Each must make choices that will impact the lives of those around them. Some will discover that past choices made by others have already profoundly altered their lives.

Who can they trust?

What should they believe?

Are there forces at work that defy human understanding?

Afloat by Erin Healy is an intriguing story about disaster and human nature. The book is full of twists and unusual turns. The story explores both the dark and redemptive sides of human nature.

Overall, the book was good. At times, however, I found myself getting overwhelmed by the magnitude of the disaster. I would not classify this as a light read.

Simultaneously, I found myself intrigued by the things that Danielle's young son, Simeon, saw under the water and by Ziggy, Zeke's pit bull service dog – the one with an overwhelming fear of the water.

If you like Christian suspense novels that merge the everyday with a touch of the supernatural – check out Afloat.

This review was originally published at Create With Joy.

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Christian Fiction Addiction says

Nestled in a sheltered cove lies a complex of unique floating apartments, providing housing for a group of eclectic residents that include single mom Danielle Clement and her son Simeon. The partially completed project is the brainchild of architect Vance Nolan, a man seeking to move beyond the tragedies of his past by bringing to life a vision of people living on the water. All is going according to plan until a sinkhole gives way. Death and destruction follow in increasing measure as torrential rains flood the cove, an unnatural darkness descends, and a man is murdered. No one knows what is real and who can be trusted.

Erin Healy has again crafted a masterpiece, a novel of suspense and supernatural wonder, where nothing is as it seems. "Afloat" reminds me a bit of "Lord of the Flies", where a people become stranded together and in that crisis moment, their true colours emerge. Like all great stories, Erin Healy's book has the hero and the villains, and yet she manages to create each character with such depth that you cannot help but feel empathy for them all in their state of lostness. I admire Vance as a person of light, a man seeking to overcome his past and faithfully follow God. But probably my favourite character is the blind-man, Zeke, a man who clearly hears from God through visions he is given and through God's voice impressed upon his heart. As such he is utterly fascinating, a character I wish I could meet in real life. Afloat can be read on many different levels, perhaps first of all as a novel that will simply entertain with its intriguing plot, scenes of suspense, and its spiritual flavour. And yet as my mind mulls over its message, I find that it is really written with depth, a reminder to us all that each of us is afloat, utterly lost, except where God intervenes and reaches out his hand and offers salvation through nail-scarred hands.

I walk away from this book with a deep appreciation for Erin Healy's skill in creating such a compelling read. 5 out of 5 stars.

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Dani says

Eagle's Talon is a peninsula where there are floating apartments on the water, called Building 12, which is the pride and joy of architect, Vance Nolan and investor, Tony Dean. One day tragedy strikes, and a sinkhole gives way trapping workers and residents from the world. A series of events follow and beliefs and friendships are tested. Nothing and no one is to be trusted.

While I enjoyed Afloat, there were some issues that couldn't be overlooked. First, the story is told from multiple characters' point-of-views, which made it difficult to understand what was happening at times. The transitions from points-of-views were abrupt as well, which was extremely confusing to say the least. Another issue was that the beginning was rather slow paced, and I think this was because of the point-of-views and the confusion it created.

Some of my other major issues had to do with characters, mostly with Danielle Clement and Tony Dean. Tony was a selfish businessman who had no morals at all. He looked out only for his interests' and committed some unforgivable crimes. Danielle was selfish as well. She was a gold-digger and her actions and choices infuriated me.

My last issue was more of a personal issue. There was a dog involved and I hate when stories, especially stories of survival, include animals. Most of the book I was worried about the dog, Ziggy, and wondering if he would make it out alive.

With all that being said, I did enjoy Afloat. It was suspenseful and yet thought provoking. It is spiritually focused so if you don't like that, be warned. I would recommend it to anyone looking for a survival story.

Nora St Laurent says

I'm thankful for the review copy of a suspenseful tale that had my full attention as I turned the pages until the wee hours of the night. This is a fast-paced, heart-felt story I had a hard time putting down. This author does a great job of meshing mystery, suspense and faith together with characters I instantly cared for!

I like how this author talks about how people respond in a tragedy. Just watching the show survivor gives viewers a peek into how the human spirit is diverse and how each of us go through the same circumstance in very different ways.

Pete says to Vance and his Dad, "You'd think that in this day and age meteorologists would be smarter."

"They're not the problem," Dad said, "the real stinker is that in this day and age we think we know more than we really do. It doesn't hurt to be reminded now and then how little we actually control."

Vance recalls this conversation with his brother and Dad years ago. It applied to him today as he faced the storm. Vance is the manager of this project. He knew better than anyone the layout of the buildings and how things were built. He seeks advice from his friend, Zeke. "How do I know the right thing to do?"

"The same way you have always known. You ask God. You wait. You listen for the wisdom that drowns out fear and brings peace to your heart. I think you've already done all this, haven't you?" Zeke continues after he sees Vance nod, "So for now at least, you know you're doing what you must do."

"Is it enough?" Vance replies.

"Is it enough? That's the question of a man who thinks that waiting is the weaker activity. But patience requires the strength of Hercules." I'll Amen that! I like how this author naturally weaves the spiritual thread into this novel.

This book is unlike all the disaster movies that have been out lately because of the spiritual thread she brings out in the story naturally. I also liked how this author described water as these characters are facing a flood. "In the Bible, rain could bring a destructive flood or a fall-on-you-knees relief after seven years of drought. Water could drown an enemy horde or heal a man's leprosy. It could be turned into blood; it could be turned to wine. It harbored death and it delivered life."

People are seeking refuge in building 12, the only completed building in this project. Each was hoping to survive as they watched the tragedy around them play out. They pondered their next move as the rains are hammering down on the building.

Single mom, Danielle Clement's listens to her young son, Simeon tell her about the angels he saw when he was under water; before they reached a dry surface and what they said to him. Tony Dean, developer of this

project and close friend of his mom don't believe the boy. They think he's a kid with a great imagination. What does he know about angels? But Vance and his friend Zeke's spirits are encouraged and believe what Simeon is telling them and ask some questions.

How do people respond in the middle of a tragedy? Let me count the ways. Things get more stressful and emotional as each person's security is threatened and/or stripped away from them all together. Each member of this small group tries to come up with a plan to combat these uncontrollable events. Through all this the author gives a peek at how God works in mysterious ways and how He's ways are definitely not ours. "God might not reveal himself to each of us equally, or even in similar ways."

Some people don't take the time to stop and listen to that still small voice but plunge ahead trying to save themselves with little regard to the people around them. Some turn to God for the very first time. God uses all things in our lives for his Glory and our good if we let Him.

This book gives a peek into the supernatural powers at work around us. It also reminds us of our eternal hope in Jesus no matter what circumstances we find ourselves in. I highly recommend this novel as a book club pick; there is so much in here to talk about. It's also a great fun and thought provoking summer read.

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Kellie says

I grew up on the many books by Frank Peretti that dealt with the supernatural. I've always had an interest in stuff of that nature and so was hopeful that this would be another one to add to my supernatural favorites. But whereas Afloat by Erin Healy also dealt with the supernatural, this was no Peretti.

Summary of Story: in a freak accident, twelve people find themselves stranded inside of Building 12, one of the floating condo's built by engineer Vance Nolan. As personalities collide in the wake of tragedy both natural and supernatural, along with a mystery and a murder, both Vance Nolan and single mother Danielle must come to grips with tragedies from their past as it spills out into their fight for survival.

Pro's: The concept of the story was intriguing: people thrown together in a fight for survival inside a fully furnished three-story condo...that floats. Really? And seriously? The floating condominiums sounded amazing! Despite being an aquaphobe myself, even I think I'd have liked to live in one of those marvels of engineering.

Con's: For me, the cons were easier to spot. One of them being that setting of the entire story was in such a complex area, the accidents themselves were so ginormous, the situations so huge – that I never felt I had a clear mental picture of what really happened. The small map at the front of the map was vastly important, but even with that aid, it was nearly impossible to really see the action, despite extensive (sometimes too

extensive) descriptions.

It was hard to keep track of the who's who and none of the characters felt fleshed out into reality. While reading, there were hints of each character having a larger story to tell, most of which went unexplained. The supernatural aspects of the story felt forced and under developed. I felt the initial "message from God" delivered to one of the main characters towards the beginning of the book felt harsh and very "un-God-like," dealing with more condemnation and judgment, than loving guidance and kind chastisement.

Review Summary: While being a remarkable effort by the author, I felt the story was hard to understand, hard to feel a part of and larger than the imagination could adequately hold. Should I run out of room on my bookshelf in the future, this would be one of the first to go.

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Melissa says

3.5 stars. I had a very difficult time visualizing the setting and it was a huge focus of the story. Overall theme and plot exciting and good.

D.M. Dutcher says

An intriguing premise goes absolutely nowhere.

Vance is the lead architect of a housing complex built over a cove. His goal is to use this high-end complex to show that you can make affordable housing for the poor over water. Unfortunately things start to go wrong, and the residents of the complex get trapped in an increasingly destroyed building. The only chance seems to be for people to stay with Vance, and there are these odd lights in the water...

Unfortunately the book doesn't live up to the idea. The premise is a little far-fetched. Why not just build houseboats for the poor? The idea of building fixed dwellings for people over deep water doesn't make any sense to anyone who lives by the ocean because hurricanes and storms can really wreck fixed houses even on the coast. This is forgivable, as the book starts out with the intriguing idea that there are things holding up the building under the water...

...but ignores that idea in favor of a really bland thriller. Again, it wouldn't have been bad if it went that route either. The idea of being trapped on a perilous house in the middle of a raging sea would be excellent drama. It just fizzles out though. If you're going to keep people in a confined space for much of the book, you really need to make them vivid characters with a lot of back-and-forth. They never really get beyond single note characters; Vance is the hero, Zeke the (view spoiler) prophet, Dani the wife object, and a few others.

The spiritual aspect is a bit confused. I'm not sure why it was so important to stay, especially when (view spoiler) I don't mind that God would tell people to stay close to someone to show His power, but I'm not convinced why not just go on a raft considering how dangerous conditions were there. There's also issues with Zeke, considering that (view spoiler) as well as (view spoiler) It's perplexing.

I can't recommend the book based on this. None of the ways it could be interesting work, and it feels like a short story stretched out to novel length.

Lisa Johnson says

Title: Afloat

Author: Erin Healy

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Erin Healy's writing is a purely brilliant, exceptionally exciting and thoroughly enjoyable. After reading House of Mercy last year, I waited with anticipation for her next thrilling suspense to be published. Here in Afloat, the writer uses various components to weave a tale that includes mystery, murder, suspicion, and supernatural along with themes such as forgiveness with restoration of relationships. The characters learn through tragedy and the constant presence of danger to see themselves as they really are, leaving them to choose whether to embrace a different path or stay the same.

Two brothers, Vance and Pete, share the loss of their father and were torn apart from each other because of unforgiveness, blame and grief. One brother, carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders, seeks solace in alcohol until Zeke shares with him the truth of the only One who is able to carry such a weight. Danielle who has been widowed two years with a little boy, Simeon, believes the lie she grew up...only rely on yourself. Now, can she let go of her selfish nature to do something that would require selflessness?

Ranier is to come and see the units that were being built to float on the water engineered by Vance. Tony, the financial backer, is selling these units at an astronomical price. However, Ranier never comes to view the unit; yet, how is it that Danielle, Tony's executive assistant, along with a few others sees him on the property while others do not? The water that is a muddy color seems to be illuminated with silver moving objects that some people can see while others can't. Simeon has faith in Ranier. The single cuff link that he gave to Simeon glows when all other power is cut off during a catastrophe. Now, those left on the cove have no outside contact, no electricity and help seems a million miles away.

Since the one unit, number 12, is the only one habitable, the mystery that at first is hidden begins to be revealed. Through a series of bad decisions and limited paths to travel to freedom, some people are beginning to turn on others with the hope of decreasing the number of survivors. With time running out, one man's past becomes crystal clear and a last ditch effort may or may not keep his secret from public view. Plan to spend an afternoon lost in the pages of Afloat for there is so much more beneath the surface than what I have revealed. More characters, adventures, along with a good dose of hope will keep you turning the pages until you're through. Don't be surprised if you find yourself exclaiming to a friend that they have got to read this latest work of Erin Healy's. I eagerly anticipate her next novel and sure hope it is soon!

My rating 5+ stars.

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Kathleen (Kat) Smith says

The one thing I love most about reading books is their uncanny ability to transport us to a place we'd never imagined we would go or experience things we would never want to but still like to be an outsider looking in. Erin Healy is a master at both of these events. In her latest suspense novel, Afloat, we meet Vance Nolan who has developed a revolutionary idea of building homes that can float inside a sheltered cover, providing

the experience of an water-view home in a vastly different perspective. Originally Vance created these modular, green-friendly homes to provide alternative housing for the homeless in the small town called Eagle's Talon, so defined from the unique riverfront shape of land that houses what will be 96 modular units, in 12 buoyant buildings.

The one thing lacking in all of this master build planning is the financial component and soon that appears to be solved with the backing of Tony Dean, a wealthy developer who sees these units as something larger than providing them for the homeless. He convinces Vance to build them with a higher end clientele in mind and spears heads the sales with the help of an attractive single mom, Danielle Clement and her son Simeon. Yet when a freak and unexpected storms rocks the small cove, along with a series of unexplained accidents, it seems that there is more going on that just what lies beneath the pristine waters. Darkness soon falls to those that find themselves trapped with no apparent way out.

I received Afloat by Erin Healy compliments of Thomas Nelson Publishers and Litfuse Publicity Book Tours for my honest review. I received no monetary compensations for a favorable review. This is now my third book from Erin and once again she manages to captivate me right from the beginning. I was turning pages and trying to follow along while making my own guesses on what exactly was going on. There is a supernatural twist to this one that really makes you wonder about the people who come into our lives in unexpected ways and the ending is one that has you completely on the edge of your seat. I'd rate this one a 4.5 out of 5 stars in my opinion and know that I will most certainly add Erin Healy to my Must Watch List.

Jalynn Patterson says

About the Book:

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About the Author:

Erin Healy is the best-selling co-author of *Burn and Kiss* (with Ted Dekker) and an award-winning editor for numerous best-selling authors. She has received wide acclaim for her novels *Never Let You Go*, *The Baker's Wife*, *House of Mercy*, and *Afloat*. She and her family live in Colorado. If you are interested in purchasing *Afloat* you can at [this link](#).

My Review:

This was a unique book to read. It has very interesting plot. A subdivision of sorts built on the water, sounds fun enough, but is it? All is great until, a sinkhole threatens the virtual existence of this very unusual neighborhood.

Architect Vance Nolan builds condominiums on water. And they are not little shoddy beach either. They are what he calls "elite living spaces" for wealthy owners. Vance starts to notice that the sounds of the construction crew take over for the natural sounds that you would normally hear around a body of water. Before long it is soon realized that there is a mysterious presence found there that no one had anticipated nor can anyone explain.

Erin Healy is no stranger to this type of writing. She has well rounded characters and a plot that seems to take on a life of its own very quickly. Before long you are entrapped in the suspense and mystery of the cove and the supernatural happenings that have taken everyone by surprise. This book blends supernatural and spiritual to provide entertainment that is thought provoking to say the least.

****Disclosure**** This book was provided to me for my honest review by Litfuse.

Ian says

I love a novel that stays in my mind long after finishing it. This is one of those novels.

Healy powerfully blends natural disaster, murder and the supernatural to compose a fascinating multi-layered story. Her mastery of the writing craft and ability to create intriguing multi-dimensional characters make Afloat a compelling read.

Even though the action commenced immediately, it took me a while to absorb the complexity surrounding the disaster and the introduction of many characters. I enjoyed this detail even though there were times when I found it challenging to visualize the full extent of the scene unfolding.

But once the survivors are thrown together the novel really takes off. Vance Nolan is a marvelous hero. He's flawed with a troubled past, but selflessly courageous. Zeke, the blind man of faith, and a father figure, has invested years of love and wisdom in Vance and their relationship is a beautiful illustration of the power of committed friendship.

Most of the characters are complex. We see their foibles, inhibitions, hopes and fears. Developer Tony Dean is an excellent antagonist. Greed, power, lust, we see it everyday, but perhaps not so well portrayed in a fictional character like Tony Dean.

The reason this novel still lingers in my mind and why it is so special is there is so much to take away from it. Every reader will be grabbed by something different to ponder. And that is its' magic. Whether it's redemption, bad things do happen to good people, or sometimes faith involves staying put and waiting it out, there is so much in this novel. And I haven't even mentioned the angelic intruders.

Highly recommended: 4.5 out of 5.

