



A Wreck of Seabirds

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'A Wreck of Seabirds' perfectly captures loneliness, grief and betrayal in one story.

Beginning a rollercoaster of emotions, Briony discovers Ren at worst state standing on the verge of their towns piercing cold sea. Overtime their relationship grows stronger as they connect over similar experiences in life. However, Briony's sister Sarah is stranded with her best Friend Aria. Together they have to find ways to live alone and hopefully be rescued.

Reading this book I often found myself stopping to think about the intertwining storyline. The tide, the shore and the deep. Not because it was an overly complicated book but because of how extremely thought provoking it was. Even though it was slightly confusing at times, I loved how it gave me many different perspectives.

Immediately at the beginning I was hooked by the book but however as it went further into the story it didn't intrigue me as much nearly as much as it did at the start. As for the end, there was much more action that kept me on the edge of my seat. So if you don't like books that move a little slow, this may not be for you.

Overall 'A Wreck of Seabirds' was an interesting story the majority of the time. I recommend this book to anyone who likes a slow paced diary from the ages of 12 plus.

