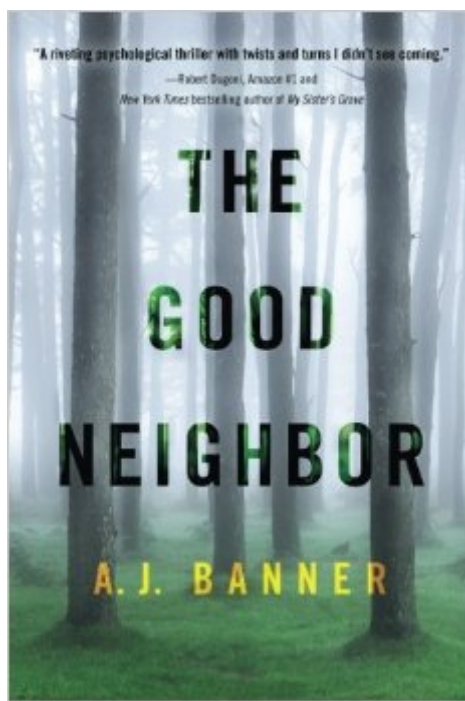


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# The Good Neighbor



## Synopsis

Named by Harper's Bazaar as a book that could be the next *Gone Girl*. From a phenomenal new voice in suspense fiction comes a book that will forever change the way you look at the people closest to you. Shadow Cove, Washington, is the kind of town everyone dreams about: quaint streets, lush forests, good neighbors. That's what Sarah thinks as she settles into life with her new husband, Dr. Johnny McDonald. But all too soon she discovers an undercurrent of deception. And one October evening when Johnny is away, sudden tragedy destroys Sarah's happiness. Dazed and stricken with grief, she and Johnny begin to rebuild their shattered lives. As she picks up the pieces of her broken home, Sarah discovers a shocking secret that forces her to doubt everything she thought was true about her neighbors, her friends, and even her marriage. With each stunning revelation, Sarah must ask herself, Can we ever really know the ones we love?

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## Customer Reviews

I truly don't understand the hype for this book. Here are a few of its many sins:- Flaccid, lifeless prose.- Crammed to bursting with tedious, frivolous detail about the narrator's tedious, frivolous suburban life.- Protagonist can hear everything said by someone atop a cliff, over a raging thunderstorm, as she is drowning in a violent river. (No spoilers here; that's in the prologue.)- Clumsy, inept foreshadowing that destroys any chance for drama. They say when your only tool is a hammer, every problem looks like a nail. Well, this book's foreshadowing is what happens when the author has nothing but a big, heavy hammer: "This isn't over yet. I feel something worse coming on. Only this time it's not going to be a tree or a fire. It's going to be less obvious,

something insidious."- Contrived, wooden dialog. See above.- A double homicide is investigated by a fire marshal. Don't most towns have some kind of department that specializes in police work? What's it called, again? Someone should tell the author.- Every female character is shallow, beautiful, hyper-sexualized, and a threat to the narrator's marriage. The narrator rarely visualizes another woman without specifying which sexy outfit she pictures her in. If written by a man, one would wonder if the author had ever met an actual woman, or just researched them by watching General Hospital.- I grabbed a brick from the Kimballs' side garden, and dropped it in my sweatshirt pocket as I climbed. • One wonders if the author has ever met an actual brick, or just assumed they are made portable for the suburban woman on the go.- The fire marshal (rather hilariously) spoils the ending to Backdraft. Does that mean spoilers are acceptable here?

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