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Observation #2: Forget evil, laughing, little monsters. These guys have been touched by the Abercrombie gods. They are a blur of toned, suntanned perfection.

Observation #3: I need a lock on my door. STAT.

Observation #4: Three words: six-pack abs.

Observation #5: Do not even get me started on the state of the bathroom. I'm thinking of calling in a hazmat team. Seriously.

Observation #6: These boys know how to make enemies. Big time.

Megan Meade will have to juggle a new school, a new family, a new crush -- on the boy next door, as in next bedroom door -- and a new life. Will she survive the McGowan boys?

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 7-10—Megan Meade, 16, is a soccer star whose parents are military lifers. When her mother and father are again stationed overseas, she decides to stay with family friends in Boston. She is immediately overwhelmed by the seven McGowan boys, each of whom embodies a stereotype, e.g., genius, jock, rebel, etc. Shockingly, Megan falls for Evan, Mr. Popular. Also shockingly, Evan has a mean girl girlfriend, Hailey, who is trying to make Megan's life miserable. Will Megan become the team's starter? Will Evan fall for her charms? Will readers care? The answers to these questions are pretty obvious. The book is just average with stock characters, pedestrian writing, and a plot that teens have read a million times. Only the most indiscriminating romantic-comedy readers will be interested.—*Amy Patrick, New York Public Library*
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Gr. 8-11. Army brat Megan Meade does not want to leave the States to follow her parents to South Korea, so, she agrees to stay with the McGowan family, where she will be the only girl among seven sons. Naturally, this causes more than a little disruption: she's accused of hooking up with Evan, makes an enemy of Doug, and falls for Finn. Brian's well-rounded story hits some interesting notes, including Megan's efforts to make friends with Miller, Doug's twin, who has Asperger's syndrome. A few situations are stock (jealously, sibling rivalry), but strong characterizations lift this above formula. Some realistic language (read swear words), and a scene (not explicitly portrayed) in which drunken Doug sleeps with Evan's girlfriend, may give some pause, but fans of Brian's *The V Club* (2004) will want to read this. *Ilene Cooper*
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About the Author

Kate Brian is the author of the NY Times and USA Today best-selling *Private* series and it's spin-off series, *Privilege*. She has also written many other books for teens including *Sweet 16* and *Megan Meade's Guide to the McGowan Boys*.

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