



The Miracle Girl

Andrew Roe

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“An uplifting miracle of a book.” —Will Allison, author of *Long Drive Home*

“A winning debut . . . Lively, pitch-perfect and assured . . . Roe’s story feels just right for our desperate and despairing time, when a miracle--any miracle--will do.” —*Kirkus Reviews*, starred review

The crowds keep coming. More and more every day, drawn by rumor and whisper and desperate wish. They come to Shaker Street to see eight-year-old Anabelle Vincent, who lies in a coma-like state--unable to move or speak. They come because a visitor experienced what seemed like a miracle and believed it happened because of Anabelle. Word spreads. There are more visitors, more supposed miracles, more stories on TV and the Internet. But is this the divine at work or something else?

Set against the backdrop of the approaching millennium--with all its buzz about reckoning and doom--this impressive debut novel is told through the eyes of Anabelle’s devoted mother, who cares for her child while trying to make sense of the media frenzy surrounding her; Anabelle’s estranged father, who is dealing with the guilt of his actions; the Miracle Girl herself; and the visitors who seek her help, her guidance, and her healing.

Yet *The Miracle Girl* tells a larger story about the human yearning for something to believe in, and how finding the miraculous in the everyday can define us, exhilarate us, challenge us, and sustain us.

“To believe or not to believe--that is the question facing all who are touched by Anabelle, the comatose ‘miracle girl’ at the swirling center of Andrew Roe’s dazzling debut.” —Will Allison, author of *Long Drive Home*

“Incisive and insightful . . . A novel about what it means to be human; to be lost or broken, a little or a lot; and to seek connection and hope and maybe even transcendence in the world around us.” —Doug Dorst, coauthor of *S*.

“Andrew Roe’s novel struggles to contain the breadth of the author’s talent. There is a precision and purpose in each sentence. The characters are steeped in complexity. These are people we all know, struggling with both the familiar and the magnificent. A stunning and captivating debut.” —Jason Mott, author of *The Wonder of All Things*

“A stunning, confident debut that examines the strange responsibility of being believed in.” —Peter Rock, author of *My Abandonment*

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