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Description:

From Publishers Weekly Sisterhood provides endless fodder for fiction, and when you combine this timeworn topic with the CBA market's current inclination to bring a nonfiction author and an up-and-coming novelist together to pen a series, some healthy skepticism is in order. In the first installment of the Sister Circle series, newly widowed 56-year-old Evelyn Peerbaugh must take in boarders to make ends meet. Her rooms fill up with a motley crew-Mae Fitzpatrick, an aging hippie who drives a old VW bug and runs a jewelry business called Silver-Wear; single mom Audra Taylor and her precocious five-year-old daughter, Summer; and the elderly Tessa Klein, a harsh Christian widow-described by Evelyn's horrified son Russell as "an overaged floozy, an unwed mother, an illegitimate child, and a judgmental grandma." Throw in her frequent visitors, and Evelyn is soon

popping antacids like candy. Unfortunately, the plot is fairly hackneyed-there's the mandatory evangelical Christian conversion scene, and readers can see the groundwork being laid for predictable developments in future installments. The novel's strength is in its multifaceted and sometimes unexpected characterizations: Tessa, for example, though the only practicing Christian residing in the household, is also the least lovable character. Moser, as she did in *The Seat Beside Me*, showcases her ability to pull off multiple characters and points of view without losing the pacing of the story. However, like her previous book, this one suffers from some preachy passages in places where a more subtle touch might have proven more effective.

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From Bright and Moser's *Sister Circle* is the upbeat tale of widow Evelyn Peerbaugh, whose husband has left her only enough money for burial. Evelyn's conservative son points out that his mother isn't qualified to do much, and what's more, she's 55. Evelyn decides to open her house to boarders, who not very convincingly all turn out to be women of similar persuasions. These sisters in the Lord pray, share secrets, and cry together as in a hundred similar novels, many of which have been published by Tyndale; but certainly this one is unexceptionable, and slick. *John Mort*
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