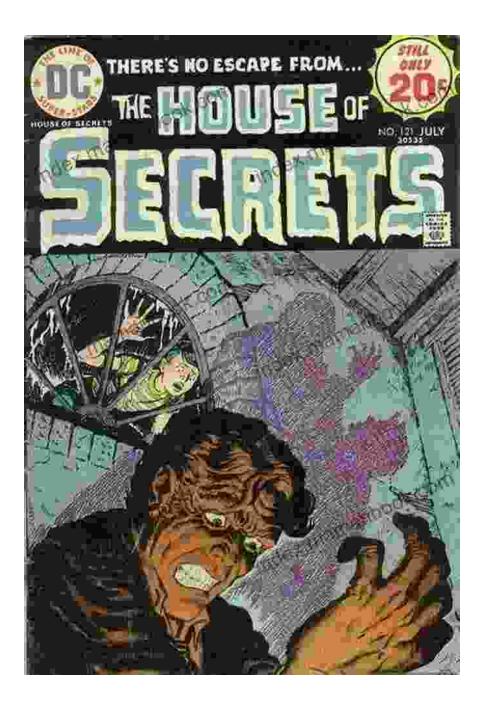
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By Carolyn Keene

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Summary: Nancy Drew is hired to solve a mystery involving a missing painting of a famous actress. The painting is believed to be worth a fortune, and Nancy suspects that it was stolen by someone who is blackmailing the actress. Nancy's investigation leads her to a local art gallery, where she uncovers a web of lies and deceit.

Review

The House of Secrets series is a classic young adult series that has been enjoyed by generations of readers. The books are well-written and exciting, and they feature strong female characters who are role models for young girls. Alice Parker is a particularly good example of a strong female character. She is intelligent, resourceful, and determined. She is also willing to stand up for what she believes in, even when it is difficult.

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The mystery in Alice Parker is well-plotted and engaging. Nancy follows the clues and uses her intelligence to solve the case. The book also features some interesting characters, including Alice Parker herself. Alice is a strong and independent woman who is not afraid to stand up for what she believes in. She is also a talented artist, and she is able to use her skills to help Nancy solve the case.

Overall, Alice Parker is a great addition to the House of Secrets series. The mystery is well-plotted and engaging, the characters are interesting, and the book promotes positive values such as courage, determination, and independence.



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