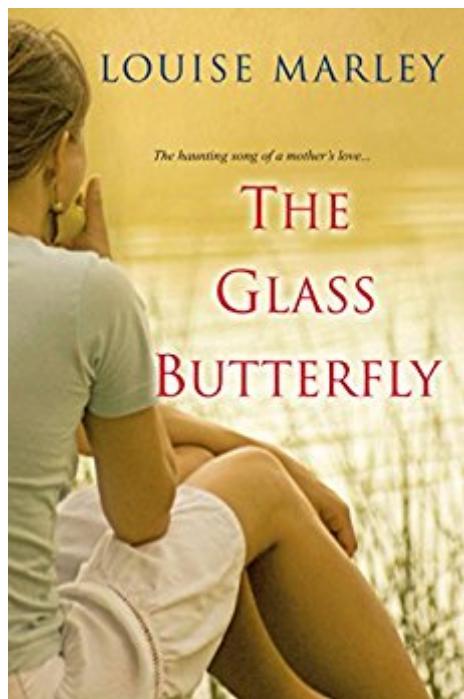


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The Glass Butterfly



Synopsis

In The Glass Butterfly, Louise Marley winds together a tale of subtle danger lurking in the past and a mother's sacrifice for her son's future. . . .A new life. A new name. A complete break with the past. It's the only way therapist Victoria Lake can think to protect her son--and herself--from a case turned deadly. She and Jack have barely spoken since he's gone to college. As painful as it is, it's better that he think she's dead than let her enemies suspect that she's not. Jack could never stand his mother's insistence that sometimes intuition told her things facts couldn't. But he has a strange feeling that she's alive, despite the meticulous police investigation and the somber funeral. Of course, Jack is reconsidering several things his mother said, now that she's gone. To survive, Victoria knows she has to reinvent herself completely. She can't even listen to her beloved Puccini. But without the music in her ears, eerie dreams invade her sleep. Lush with the sounds and sights of 19th-century Tuscany, they're also loaded with a very real warning she can't afford to ignore. . . .Praise for Louise Marley and her novels "Will keep readers with a love for books like Audrey Niffenegger's The Time Traveler's Wife and A.S. Byatt's Possession

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Customer Reviews

Tory Lake's lovely Vermont home brings her much joy and serenity. And as a therapist, she doesn't even have to leave her house; her home office, with a beautiful view, is the perfect place to see her clients. But then something happens to destroy the peace and serenity in Tory's world, and sends her life spinning out of control. A client's crime and her subsequent threats against Tory's son Jack lead to a tragic plunge into the lake. Because the client is a Sheriff's detective, Tory knew that reporting her wasn't an option. Who would the authorities believe, Tory or one of their own? When the car plunged into that lake, however, Tory had a strategy for escape. When she did manage to avoid notice after the plunge, she surreptitiously slipped away, changing her appearance and assuming another identity. She ends up in a small Oregon town on the opposite coast. But dreams of betrayal and impending danger haunt Tory's sleep, slowly converging upon a moment when she finally realizes what she must do. In the parallel world she dreams about, the great Maestro Puccini is fighting against dangers within his household. How will Puccini's world and Tory's converge and resonate at just the right time to save Tory and Jack? And what does a glass butterfly paperweight symbolize in both Puccini's and Tory's worlds? How did a serendipitous community of acquaintances become just the support network she needs? Throughout the pages of *The Glass Butterfly*, I read with bated breath, feeling the lurking dangers, yet not knowing how or when they would present themselves.

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