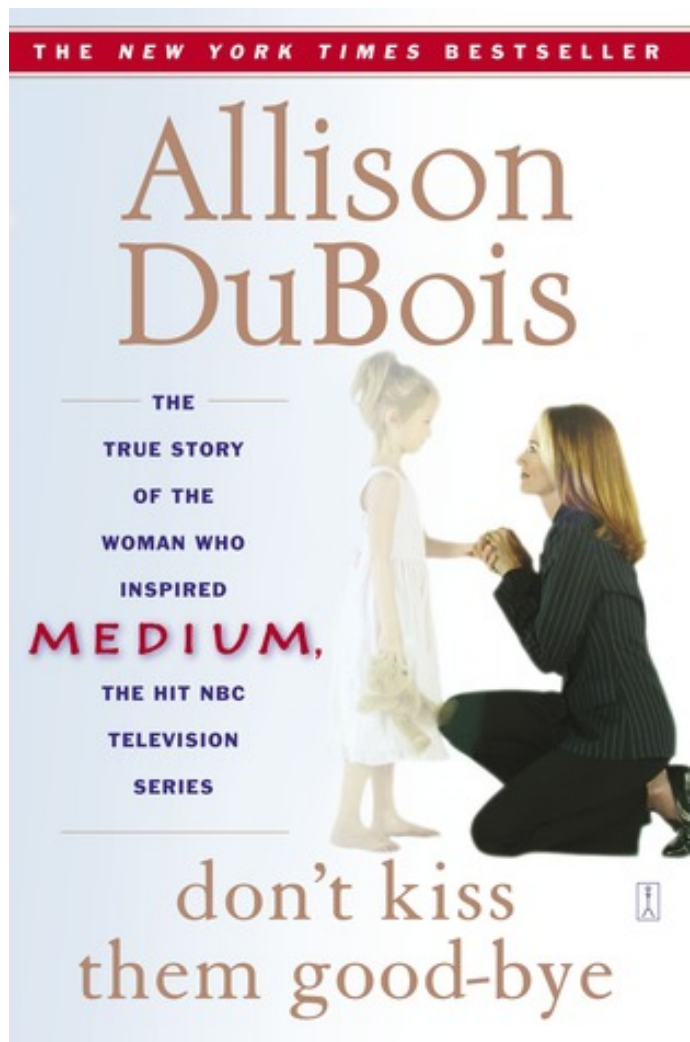


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**Allison DuBois**

**Don't Kiss Them Good-bye**



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## Description

"Death is a funny thing. It brings out the best and worst in people. It casts light on the truth and makes life blindingly clear."

Her visions have helped solve crimes; her instincts have helped find missing people; she can predict future events and sense your thoughts.

These are some of the extraordinary gifts that define the remarkable Allison DuBois, the real-life medium, wife, and mother whose life is the inspiration for the hit NBC television series *Medium*. When she was six years old, Allison's deceased great-grandfather came to her with a message for her mother: "I am okay, I am still with you. Tell your mom there's no more pain." Allison shared his comforting words with her mother and thus began a lifetime of creating connections between loved ones and those they have lost. The purpose of her gifts became clearer when Allison worked as an intern in the homicide bureau of the district attorney's office and found that she visualized the crime as she handled the evidence. Allison now works as a profiler on criminal investigations.

In this stunning book, Allison shares fascinating stories of her encounters with people who have passed and her adventures as a profiler for various law enforcement organizations. With wit and compassion, Allison shows us what it is like to live with these special gifts and talents and also tells about her struggle to live a normal life as a devoted wife and mother. She shows how learning to accept her own gifts has helped her accept the unique gifts of others and how her compelling desire to relieve the pain of others has helped define her own life, a life committed to the search for ultimate truth.

If you have ever questioned whether there is an afterlife, this book will help you see that there is a living energy beyond death.

## Insightful reviews

Breeana: I give it 3 stars for the crappy editing and not elaborating on anything lol. Her personality that came out in the book came across as having a very 'sheltered' view on world events.

But I enjoyed reading it and although I already know real mediums exist it's nice to read about someone who without a doubt has the gift.

Oh and I watched the show a few times :)

Ancestral Gael: I admit to being a fan of the television show "[Medium](#)" and, one night, whilst surfing the internet, I stumbled across [Allison DuBois's website](#). I've always held a fascination about those psychics/mediums who work with police (and other governmental) departments and it was interesting to read more about the woman who inspired the television show I enjoyed. I was excited to see that Allison had written books about her experiences, so I acquired one through a book swapping site.

I started reading this book last Friday on my way to work and, by the end of my shift, I had finished it. Its an easy read this book, with large font and written at a level so a primary school

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child could understand. Its not a work of great literature and its obvious Allison, and Joe have written the text themselves, but I think that adds to the books appeal. I have seen where some readers have complained about the dryness of book, but Allison herself admits to distancing herself emotionally from her clients and their predicaments, as a professional necessity, so I was comfortable with this aspect of her style.

I also read complaints from reviewers, who were big fans of the television shows, about there not being enough about those cases which were the inspiration for various episodes. This seemed odd to me. Knowing that Allison works in the legal field, I can see the problems associated with giving details of the "real life" cases in which she has participated. Anyone whose case she came into contact with might find grounds for appeal and, given the nature of the cases on which Allison works, it would be foolish for her to divulge this information. In fact, I think she mentions this in the book. Also, one has to consider the privacy of the victim's families in these cases: giving out details in a book (from which profits will be made - let's face reality here) would be in poor taste, in my opinion. I think Allison holds herself to a much higher ethical and moral standard myself. Certainly, she gives this impression in the book.

Again, some found this book preachy, I found it comforting. Only in those instances where she had been granted permission by the client did Allison provide details of her work. I liked her approach to each client: taking into account what they might need to know and what might benefit them, or the case, rather than just blurting out details that might be painful to hear and added nothing to an investigation. In many instances, Allison did provide comfort merely by the choice of the information she divulged.

The book is packed with examples of her work, despite what you might read from other reviewers. Allison also provides hints and tips for help with those children that might show signs of mediumship, whether they decide to develop their skills or suppress them. The book was a little dull, sticking to the facts, but I have come to expect that from writers from the legal fields, where unembellishment is the norm, so I still enjoyed this book.

I found it fascinating and will endeavour to read Allison DuBois's other books, "*We are Their Heaven: Why the Dead Never Leave Us*" and "*Secrets of the Monarch: What the Dead can Teach Us about Living a Better Life*". I hope to find them just as honest and informative.

Becky Rose: I was surprised I listened to a book like about this type of thing. The book was read by the author. She is the person who inspired the TV show "Medium." Her daughters have the same "gifts" she has. she's seen animals in the visions she's seen. She doesn't charge for her gift. She has strong ethic's when sharing with others what she has seen. She only shares those things that help, not hurt. She shares how parents can help children with this gift. She can see the dead and often the future. She knew things about the Elizabeth Smart case, but no one listened and after they could see the match up. This discusses a little bit about dark people and hell, but this is an upbeat book.

Antoinette: i began staring at the 1st season of "Medium" a short while ago, and that i spotted within the credit that there's a real-life "Allison DuBois". i used to be excited to discover that she wrote a e-book and i may perhaps get it via Audible.If you're a fan of the show, I hugely suggest

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this. Narrated through Allison herself, I noticed quick that Patricia Arquette rather studied this woman. If I hadn't recognized that it was once Allison reading, I would've sworn that Patricia Arquette was once the narrator. Now not a coincidence, I am sure. I've merely watched a number of indicators in Season 1. However, having learned Allison's book, I'll be very intrigued to proceed on with the series. Very fascinating life, indeed. Also, there are reliable guidelines for picking in case your baby has any form of psychic ability. I hugely recommend.

Amber: I took the recommendation of a pal and gave up on this book. I love the show, I admire psychics, and that I rather desired to like this book. The writer (whose lifestyles the Express Medium relies on) does not flesh out her tales and sentences appear to be now not than seven phrases max. This suggests it is not enjoyable to read - I made it approximately 0.33 through. It feels extra like an early draft or that kind of thing, even though I feel that Allison Dubois is genuine and compassionate and being concerned and we would most likely rejoice over tea, I don't believe I'm studying something new the following or perhaps feeling extra attached to her powers or lifestyles or whatever like. It really is too bad.

Diana: This can be such poor writing that I will not make myself end it. It truly is uneven and disorganized, with moralizing and self-merchandising on each page. Too bad: it might probably were a really attention-grabbing story, and I am yes it's going to be within the arms of a pro writer.

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