In this continuation of the Nightmare Club, Annie Graves and the rest of the members meet to listen to the scariest stories imaginable. This story is told by Karen, about her friend Abbey. Karen and Abbey used to be friends, but Karen noticed that Abbey became mean and uninterested in their friendship. Karen explains that Abbey met a girl in her bedroom mirror, named Bee, who became her close friend. She helped spy on her brother and became a confidant to Abbey. Eventually, when frustrated, Abbey and Bee plan on switching places with each other. This decision leads to disastrous results for Abbey.

The nightmare club is well-written and engaging. The illustrations are detailed and help demonstrate the plot. There is a lot of white space on each page and few words, making it a quick read and easy for struggling readers. The vocabulary is varied but not difficult. This story lacks violence, blood, and gore, but the story is dark due to its genre. The material may be too mature for young children, but students around the age of twelve and higher will appreciate it. Overall, it’s an engaging book that is worth reading, as long as it is with the right audience.