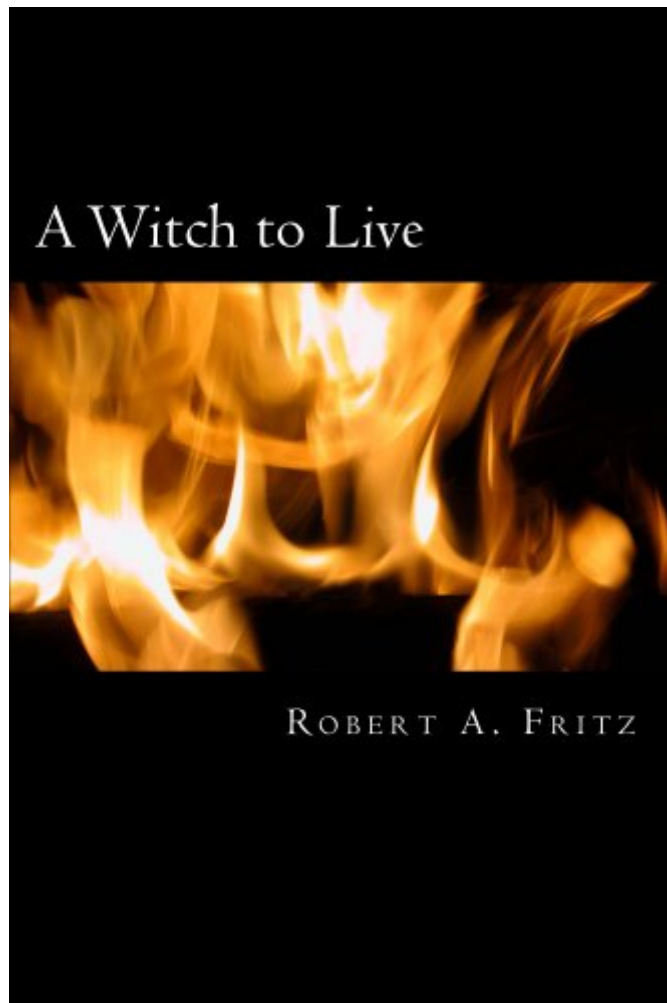


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Customer Reviews

I bought this book in paperback before it was available digitally. I'm glad the author was able to get it into the Kindle store, and at such a reasonable price! The current description is brief, so I'll add a bit here without spoiling anything. Seventeen-year-old Alaina is a good girl: popular, smart, obedient. Maybe too smart. Her family attends a church that is crazy-popular with the teens in the small Ohio town she has spent her whole life in. She loves it, but has recently been noticing some things that have kind of put her on alert. A new business opens downtown, and the congregation's reaction to it, its owner, and her teenage son, reveal a new side to people that Alaina has known her whole life. Rather than suppress her unease and lock-step as she is expected to, she starts paying *closer* attention and asking questions. Take it from someone who knows all too well: paying attention and asking questions do not go over too well in some churches/families. While I don't know this to be fact, I get the feeling that Robert and I could sit down over a beer or some cider and chat about our

histories with fundamentalism for hours. You can't write about it in the way he did without observing it directly somehow, but that's all speculation on my part. It was almost uncomfortable for me to read at times, because I have sat through many services like those he described. I *do* know that sometimes the dialogue hit almost too close to home for my own comfort (not a criticism, just a fact). This is a story about finding your own way and figuring out what you believe in. I believe it's classified - or could be - as YA, which is apt, but it's a good read for adults as well.

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