To The Bone takes place in one of those alternate universes where no one seems to grasp the concept of step-parenthood. With the exception of her beloved stepsister, Kelly (Liana Liberato), Ellen is surrounded by grotesques: the maid; Susan; the other patients at her last treatment facility; her unseen father; even her hippie-dippie lesbian mom (Lili Taylor), who came out when Ellen was 13. So perhaps Dr. Beckham, who speaks in Reeves’ usual relaxation-tape cadence, just seems like a breath of fresh air, even if moving into the group home means sharing the dinner table with a new cast of br Furthermore, Sebold has stated that the book is not intended to be religious, “but if people want to take things and interpret them, then I can’t do anything about that. It is a book that has faith and hope and giant universal themes in it, but it’s not meant to be, ‘This is the way you should look at the afterlife’”. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Lovely

So, to answer your question, it depicts the afterlife the way someone wants to believe it will be like, but no one knows for sure, for no one has ever come back from the dead and told us what lies beyond life

Bad to the Bone, Librarians in Motion Pictures: Is it an Accurate Portrayal?

Threatt, Monique L.

Name: Bad to the Bone, ... View/Open

Permanent Link: http://hdl.handle.net/1805/1389
Date: 2005
LC Subjects: Indiana Library Federation; Library science -- Societies, etc.; Librarians in motion pictures; Stereotypes (Social psychology); Myers-Briggs Type Indicator
ISSN: 0275777X
Found At: H.W. Wilson Company

Abstract:
In 1992, author Mary Jane Scherdin used the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) instrument to survey personality traits of 1,600 librarians. The study resulted in an overwhelming number of librarians displaying personalities consistent with being Introverted / Sensing / Thinking / Judging (I/S/T/J) followed by Introverted / Intuitive / Thinking / Judging (I/I/T/J). She conducted this survey in response to a 1984 survey done by the Center for Applications of Psychological Type which had concluded that librarians were Introverted / Sensing / Feeling / Judging.

This item appears in the following Collection(s)
- Volume 24, Number 2 (2005).