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The oldest daughter of Sarah Palin and single mother goes beyond the headlines, offering readers an inside look at her life, her world, and the things that matter most, including her family and the faith that keeps her centered. When her mother became the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate in 2008, Bristol Palin was instantly propelled into the national spotlight, becoming the focus of intense public and national media scrutiny at the age of seventeen.

In *Not Afraid of Life*, Bristol gives readers an intimate behind-the-scenes look at her life for the first time, from growing up in Alaska to coming of age amid the media and political frenzy surrounding her mother's political rise; from becoming a single mother while still a teenager to coping as her relationship with her baby's father crumbled publicly—not once, but twice. Bristol talks about the highs and lows of her appearance on ABC-TV's *Dancing with the Stars*, including the aching hours of

practice, the biting criticisms, and the thrill of getting to the show's finals. She speaks candidly of her aspirations for the future and the deep religious faith that gives her strength and inspiration. Plainspoken and disarmingly down to earth, Bristol offers new insight and understanding of who she is and what she values most.

A Look Inside Not Afraid of Life

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from a young age. Here I am on a fishing trip with my grandfather at Willow Creek. After an interview near the Statue of Liberty while wearing baby puke on my dress. Piper is dressed up in my graduation gown while I hold Tripp and McKinley looks on. on Dancing with the Stars was not being able to hang out with Tripp as much as I wanted to! His on-set visits energized me. , which freezes completely solid during the winter. Tripp is learning how to ice-skate on this cold day. Maybe one day he'll follow in my brother Track's steps and become a great hockey player!

Review "She writes convincingly, and humbly, of how she was able to move beyond her feelings of shame and Hester Prynne-like social ostracism." (Washington Post)

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