

## 1: Three Very Big Secrets From the Set of 'The Big Bang Theory' | Entertainment Tonight

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These secrets become a part of us, little boxes locked away that we protect. Check out these 21 big confessions, and if you feel so compelled, leave your own in the comments. One night we were sleeping and around 3 A. Quick back story, the brother was heavily addicted to drugs and alcohol. Maybe he would still be alive today. Uhlizubeth I really, really dislike his mother. Sometimes I think about leaving him because I fear having her as a mother in law someday. When we first met she found out, but at the time she was just a friend of a friend, i didnt care how she felt about it. After a month or so we bumped into each other and I asked her out. One of the first things she asked me on our first date was if I was sober or not. She even kicked a pill popping friend out of her house when she offered me some. He is Christian and I think quite conservative. His family is quite traditional too. He held on to his virginity for a while and is definitely not the kind of guy who sleeps around. He is perfect for me in every way. Pretty sure it will completely change his view on me. It makes me sad at myself. Stationed in Korea, and tired of her sneaking around with her ex, and finding out she has feelings for other guys. I used to not be able to be touched by anyone without freaking out, but I got help from a therapist and am left with this final wall. I now have two SOs, both are totally unaware of the other. This has been going on for about two months. I know that she has feelings for him, but he will never realize it. Everyone can see it but him and that kills me. Regretted it immediately and eventually cut off all ties with the person. I cannot under any circumstances imagine someone accepting me, especially in a long-term relationship due to the nature of my past. My father molested my sister and beat me up all the time. I just cant get away from it, and it haunts me everywhere i go. We agreed to never rack up bills but I did. I feel like a cheating hypocrite. Also, currently unemployed so no way to pay it off secretly. There, I told someone. My ex was wild and was into trying a lot of things. If she wants something, she just asks. Our sex life is pretty average and have been the same routine for the last 2 and a half years.

### 2: The Very Big Secret by Blyton, Enid

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After this, Playways annuals continued to have Enid Blyton contributions, but only in the form of short stories, which had usually been published before. The illustrations are again by Ruth Gervis, whose style seems slightly more detailed in this one, compared to the previous books. This is evident in every book covered in the series so far and, to a certain extent, in one form or another, would be present in each book that was to follow, as we will see. It all seems very innocent and conventional, and yet this is a book that deals albeit subconsciously with several important issues, and could even be said maybe with one tongue firmly in your cheek to deal with such heavy concerns as child abduction and underage mothers. Blyton seems at first to be erring towards the conventional in this, though it soon becomes apparent that her stance is anything but. In *The Very Big Secret*, she offers us a house that is, most of the time, run entirely by females. Penny appears always to be the dreamer of the couple; her constant wish for her big doll to turn into a real baby, her total acceptance when she thinks it has, and yet, conversely, it is Penny who takes responsibility for the baby. It is she who washes it and feeds it and organises Peter when push comes to shove. It is, once again, the females who take charge when things get tough. The story progresses in a predictable way when Mummy announces she has to go away and that granny will be stepping into the breach. It is not until chapter four that the plot really gets underway. This is unusual in what is such a short book anyway, but it has been necessary for Enid to set things up very carefully so as to make the following parts seem more likely. She has established that the children especially Penny would love a baby in the family, or at least a doll that is like a real baby, the fact that Penny loves dolls and has an almost life-size one with a cot and bath to match, and the convenience of a playroom well out of earshot at the bottom of the garden. They arrive back at the pram rather late and set off home without even noticing anything is wrong. When the baby starts to cry, it is a very effective moment, as the reader is as much in the dark as the children. It really does appear that their doll has come alive. But Penny, of course, insists in believing in the idea that her doll has somehow come alive. From this point on, the book concerns itself mainly with the way in which the children look after the baby and try to keep its presence a secret, hence the title of the book. The one big mystery is just why they feel they must keep it a secret in the first place. This belief in magic, of course, is the very ingredient that helps to steer the children and Blyton away from delving any deeper into the issues the plot might be throwing up, or soul-searching over what they the children have done, something some modern-day writers would have tackled with relish. Penny justifies her feelings by stating: Despite the darker threads of this story it does, after all, deal with a kind of abduction, when all is said and done! Enid manages to conjure up a lovely secret feeling, even despite the improbabilities of the situation. She makes the hiding and looking after the baby a great adventure, again, despite the fact that an adult reader might begin quickly to worry about the welfare of the poor child. They also begin to learn the problems of baby minding – the complexities of bottle-feeding, the monetary problems involved with bringing up a baby. Blyton even deals with issues of equality when it comes to them both doing their equal share. Peter refuses to buy baby powder, saying it was bad enough asking for a feeding bottle, to which Penny retaliates: I rather like you. The children, like real parents, are forced to think of a future that now includes a baby, dependent entirely upon them for its welfare. At the end of chapter nine, Blyton has Granny actually coming into the playroom as the baby gives a sudden wail, something the children manage to explain away with the use of a few growling and mewing toy animals! Up until the final couple of chapters, the story, detailing events that the reader might find improbable, still manages to attain a certain level of credibility due to the fact that it has perhaps been caused by magic. However, when we discover what has really happened, this credibility seems to wane a little. It could be said to deal with under-age mothers and fathers, the role of boys and girls and men and women in society, as well as the feelings encountered when a mother loses her child at an early age. As I said earlier, it is extremely doubtful that Enid ever intended this book to tackle such issues, at least head on, but these are the issues and thoughts that are likely to spring to mind when anyone

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older than a child is reading it. In the main, *The Very Big Secret* is simply a highly entertaining, though extremely unusual, offering from the pen of Enid Blyton. Thankfully, however, she returned to the far more conventional in her next Playways series, *Snowball the Pony*.

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