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What people Say:

Patrick

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Still, I loved the book. And when I love a book this much, I want to talk about it. I want to encourage people to read the book so that your lives will be dramatically embettered.

I finished reading the book on an airplane, and I was so happy and weepy and amazed that I sent Jenny the following series of text messages:

"Jenny, after a long delay, I've finally finished your book while flying. While it's still fresh in my mind, here are some Potential Blurbs for your book."

"This Book made me laugh in a restaurant, it made me cry on an Airplane. It made me feel like maybe I'm not a total human trainwreck. It made me resolve to spend more time being furiously happy."

karen

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; a little more serious. that's not to say i didn't bust out into indelicate snort-guffaws many times while reading this, because i totally did, but in between all the laughter there's a lot of brave and honest stuff about managing mental and physical illness through anecdotes that are not at all humorous.

and none of that is a criticism - i think it's astonishing how well she is able to write about her own obstacles; how clear-eyed she is in describing the debilitating emotional symptoms of disorders impossible for people who aren't fellow-sufferers to understand, while offering a platitude-free example to those who

that yeah, you can live through this shit.

she'd probably hate it that i'm calling her brave, but she is. it's not easy to share this much of yourself and unleash it into the world to complete strangers. and while i'm not on any medication, nor am i seeing a therapist, i still recognize a lot of myself in her stories. and maybe i'm not brave enough to elaborate on that, or maybe i'm just not comfortable suggesting that my problems are in any way comparable to hers, but i know a lot of people who will see themselves in this book, and that it will help them and make them laugh in equal parts. and i'm sure doctors would disagree with the adage that laughter is the best medicine, but it's not the worst. the worst is that antidepressant they advertise on teevee with the disclaimer about its side effects including depression and thoughts of suicide, because how is that helpful?

Felicia

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Also, I'd never be able to sleep in her house because of all the taxidermy.

Raeleen Lemay

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Elyse

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Plus, friends told me 'memoirs' by the author themselves, are good audiobook choices.

So... what the heck: free trial read!

The very beginning was great... (out walking), I was ready to enjoy some laughs, wisdom, and inspiration...

BUT SOON....

I became exhausted, or bore

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