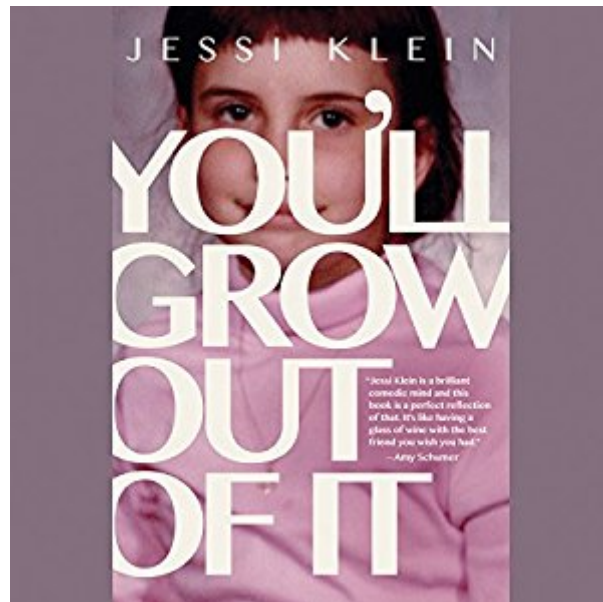


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You'll Grow Out Of It



Synopsis

You'll Grow Out of It hilariously and candidly explores the journey of the 21st-century woman. As both a tomboy and a late bloomer, comedian Jessi Klein grew up feeling more like an outsider than a participant in the rites of modern femininity. In You'll Grow Out of It, Klein offers - through an incisive collection of real-life stories - a relentlessly funny yet poignant take on a variety of topics she has experienced along her strange journey to womanhood and beyond. These include her "transformation from Pippi Longstocking-esque tomboy to are-you-a-lesbian-or-what tom man", attempting to find watchable porn, and identifying the difference between being called "ma'am" and "miss" ("miss sounds like you weigh 99 pounds"). Raw, relatable, and consistently hilarious, You'll Grow Out of It is a one-of-a-kind book by a singular and irresistible comic voice.

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Customer Reviews

I know Jessi Klein from her appearances on Wait Wait and was intrigued to read this book. My experience with comic memoirs tends to be that I enjoy them quite a bit at first, but they tend to wear thin by the end. In the beginning when you are getting used to the author's voice (which can be pretty outrageous in the case of a female stand-up), every little bit is delightful and there is some laughing out loud. This type of memoir tends to be relatively short but even so, most stand-ups do not do a two-or three-hour set, and not many authors are able to be funny and interesting for 200+ pages. Jessi Klein turns out to be a pretty savvy writer as well as a funny lady. The first part of the book is indeed very funny and often outrageous. As we get to know her and hear more about her life, including the serious parts with her humorous take on them, we get invested. And it isn't all

jokes, all the time. The turning point in this book was Jessi's foray into therapy. She eventually found the right therapist for her and they forged an effective if unconventional relationship. I was surprised to be tearing up by the end of this chapter. Subsequent life events including Jessi's engagement, marriage, fertility struggles and eventually the birth of her child get the same funny-but-poignant treatment. The end result is quite satisfying. The high point for me is mostly funny but also poignant: the chapter about wedding dress shopping. I have reread that chapter a number of times and quoted from it to a relative planning her own wedding. I have an irrational love of Say Yes to the Dress, and I enjoyed reading Jessi's take on that show and all it stands for. Things get serious when she realizes the reason behind her inability to commit to a dress.

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