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The book received considerable criticism from people inside and outside the Christian sphere. Many argue that the authors' personal experiences add too much bias to a book meant to address wide human conditions; many others find fault with the authors' scriptural analyses. External links Amazon.com Reviews Critical Review Christianity Today's criticism of captivating review of buoyant who is captivating whom? Captivating: a biblical critique created to be captivating? [permanent dead link] Revision of Captivating (Reformed Baptist perspective) This article is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte Retrieved from COVID-19 UPDATE Due to the ongoing pandemic, we had to make the difficult decision to cancel all our fall 2020 events. As marveling as we should do it, we are also pretty excited because we believe God has given us a strategy for such a time as this. Most restrictions fall in the area from limiting gatherings to groups of 10; therefore, we encourage our friends and allies to consider offering or attending a Captivating CORE in their area. For more information about Captivating CORE, click here. Our next Captivating retreat will be in Wales - May 2021. See below for more information. Walk into any church in America, look around and ask yourself this question: What is a godly woman? Don't listen to what's said, listen to the lives of the women present. What do we learn? A godly woman is... Tired. Because all she's told to be is a good servant. Weren't you here to serve the church's message to women? And what about her heart? Sitting deep in the heart of each woman is three core desires. Every woman longs for Romance, to create a play role in a great adventure, and to be the Beauty in the tale. This It for that we are made. Join us for our four-day event as we travel together to the deep mysteries of our feminine souls to reclaim our hearts. Through teaching sessions, films, music, guided periods of reflection and journal, worship and beauty, we invite you to take the risk of being alive as a woman — God's captivating wife. Biography &np; Erinnerungen Entdecken Sie die spannnden Lebensgeschichten schillernder Persönlichkeiten. Hörprobe: Who Elon Musk the Welt Concealed - The Biography Autoren: Ashlee Vance, Elon Musk Hass, Grausamkeit, Aggression: In nervenaufreibenden Psychothrillern stehen die Abgründe der menschlichen Psyche im Mittelpunkt.Hörprobe: AurisAutoren: Sebastian Fitzek, Vincent Kliesch, Helge May, Judith Schöll Drachen, Schwerter &np; Magie Mystische Landschaften, mysteriful Geschöpfe:Fantasy-Hörbücher entföhren Sie in Welten flight Magie.H The GeföhrténAutor: J.R.R. Tolkien Hörbuch-Ratgeber zu Gesundheit und Lebensführung unterstützen , motivator, inspiring. Hörprobe: Du musst nicht von allen gemocht werdenAutor: Ichiro Kishimi In diesen Hörbüchern dreht sich everything um das schönste Thema der Welt, The Liebe.Hörprobe: Der Gesang der FlusskrebseAutor: Delia Owens Lustige Hörbücher und Hörspiele für Erwachsene und Kinder mit Lach-Garantie.Hörprobe: The Känguru-ChronikenAutor: Marc-Uwe Kling UPDATE: I think it's time for a new update I actually found my old review on Amazon (which isn't an easy thing to do these days) , and I have something I don't do much anymore: I delete the 11-year-old review. (What a way to make me feel old.) I've reviewed since 2007, and looking back at these early reviews really brings in stark contrast how much I've changed since then. Typically, I let the old reviews stand as they are, a capsule of who I was at the time. I know a lot of m UPDATE: I think it's time for a new update for this book. 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I don't think it's fair to book 1 star or 2 stars without reading again I have no intentions of doing), but it's also not fair to give it a whopping 5 stars for opinions I think are harmful today. (To make matters more interesting, there was one commentator who commented on almost every positive review of that book why the book was terrible, and I would argue with him about multiple reviews; these are the days before I had any respect or decency for another person's review space. I very much wish I could go back and delete my interactions, but it's more effort than it's worth.) While Captivating made me feel like I was worth it at the time and I suppose I'm grateful for it, the added baggage of this book - enforcing gender norms and stereotypes and typing your self worth how closely you follow an ancient text together from many sources - are the ones I can't stand behind. (I also don't find examples from pop culture or supposedly real life people very convincing these days.) I'm worth it regardless of how female I come across, regardless of whether I can cook or clean or want kids or want to get married. I sucked into the book because I was probably depressed and lonely; I don't want another depressed, lonely young woman dupe with my inaccurate positive review to read this book and desperately try to bludgeon herself into this narrow definition of Christian femininity. UPDATE: When I read this book, I was a college student very much part of evangelical purity culture. I was homeschooled and isolated from my peers. I've never dated because I haven't interacted with boys my age and I've never asked to date because that's not what good girls have. I felt fat and ugly. I went straight home from classes because that's what my parents expected of me. I didn't do anything wrong - I didn't party, I didn't drink, I didn't smoke, I didn't even go out with friends. For an incredibly isolated, lonely young woman, I needed this book. But I'm not that woman anymore. I grew up. I had a boyfriend (though that was meh). I was out on dates (though, again, meh). I'm a feminist. I've been to other cities, other countries, a very different continent and country. I lost weight and felt attractive. I'll leave this review here in spoiler tags, but I ask you keep in mind: I was a young woman, very inexperienced, following a very different culture when I wrote it. I almost want to reread this book with my new perspective, but I've given/sold the book for a long time. (Note: Rereading this review, I find it interesting that what I wrote about wasn't how I felt the need to be pure or more feminine, criticism I gave to this book, but the joyful that I was beautifully and uniquely loved by God. Truly, I was in a sad place, that I didn't feel beautiful and loved.) (view spoiler) (When I was a little girl (okay, not so little, but younger than I am now), I would imagine to be a lawyer or a Jedi. I would save the world from criminals, maintain the ways of the Power and travel the world (or the universe on my own starship). Ultimately, the hero of my dreams (whether detective or Luke Skywalker) would tell me how beautiful I was and marry me. Together, we would happily ever live after. Fast forward over a dozen years and the story is very different. Today I have a less-than-glamorous job, no significant relationships with men, and little hope that anyone outside my family will ever call me beautiful. My story is one that many women can relate to. In this book, John and Stasi acknowledge the way women feel and encourage them to rise above it. Women are not called to mediocrity, they are crying out. Women are meant to be beautiful, to be loved and to love, and to be involved in adventure and the way it can be achieved is through a meaningful, intimate relationship with the one who started it all: God, the ultimate lover. What I liked: When I first started this book, I couldn't get into it. When my church group encouraged the ladies to read Buoyantly while the men read Wild at Heart, I took on the challenge - this time with better success. The whole novel absorbed me - especially Chapter Two: What Eve Alone Can Tell. In this chapter, John and Stasi gave me an image of my femininity I've never had, in my wildest dreams, previously portrayed. Here they claim creation was not complete without wife. For me, this was the most jaw-dropping moment of the book. Creation is not complete without me?!?! Woa.Furthermore, John and Stasi give many examples - biblical, pop culture, and real men and women - of what they mean. By describing God and how he wants to love us, they use examples from movies many women have seen: Titanic, Braveheart, Lord of the Rings, and Sense and Sensibility to name a few (none of the movies are endorsed, only the images are used). When they describe how parents influence a daughter's image of herself, several women's life stories are given. This real approach is also given when interactions with men, interactions with God and interactions in the world are described and the whole book lends great authenticity. But most importantly, John and Stasi made me realize how valued I was as a woman and how important it was for me to let go of all the chains and grudges and burdens I was holding onto. In this way, the book was a success and a joy. What I didn't like: By the end, the book begins to read like a to-do list, that is: So to feel better and be more beautiful follow the steps below. I hate it because I'm the type of person who wants to do the items and conquer each one before I get into the book But when you're just reading through a book (and don't intend to do a step, wait a few weeks/months, go to the next step, repeat), such a tactic doesn't work. not. if I just read all the steps one after another without doing each one, I tend to be overwhelmed with all the to-do work I have in front of me. Dialogue/Sexual Situations/Violence: In connection with a previous conversation, a woman says an expletive. John and Stasi tell others (and Stasi's) failed relationships. These include rape, sexual assault, physical abuse, verbal abuse and other forms of domestic violence. Definitely not for younger teenagers; preferable to older teenagers and adults. Overall: Wow. Wow. What else can I say? I learned so much about myself in the few days this book took to read that I never knew in all these years before. I know why I feel the way I do - and that many other women feel the same way. I understand how my parents influence the way I do things today. And I understand that God loves me in a special way - a romantic way church never speaks. Are you a lonely woman, desperately looking for someone to love and love you? Are you bored out of your mind in your work? Does anyone call you beautiful? It's a book that will show you that there's someone to love, to call you to adventure and what calls you beautiful. A must read book. (hide spoilers)] ... More.. More

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