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Bad Girl Gone Mom challenges the reader to appreciate unique facets of women's health and resilience mentally, physically, and spiritually. At only 287 pages in short chapter lengths, it fits busy lifestyles and short attention spans.

Bad Girl Gone Mom may be seen as a great resource to medical professionals and students in medical school programs like child and family psychiatry, genital surgery, gynecology, and more. In liberal arts colleges, this may be used as a remarkable textbook or supplemental reading for psychology, social work, and other appropriate areas of study, regarding gender identity disorders.

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Lynn says

This is my second review of "Bad Girl Gone Mom" by K. C. Lauer. My first was published on Yahoo News in 2010, but six years have passed. That Yahoo link is no longer available.

This stunning biography takes the reader to the author's medical dark places, and surprising directions for which they led her long before she had "...Gone Mom."

Who will like this book?

Women and men alike, as well as educators and students to supplement Women's Health and Psychology courses in community college, university, and advanced high school levels.

It's a quick read, in that by reading about 15 pages a day, it will be completed in a week.

Alina hagan says

I won this book from goodreads. When i first won this book i was surprised i started reading it. it was very mature from begining to end. i was tempted to stop reading because at some parts it was alomost to mature for me. but i kept reading for the simple reason that i am a strong beliver in fate. i am glad i did. when i was finished i was amazed about how good it was. i was glad i read it. i was sad to see it end

Jolie Pre says

As part of the synopsis, the author writes, "K.C. Lauer was born with birth defects. A cleft palate, hearing loss, and vaginal agenesis left her feeling abnormal. She struggles with alcohol and drugs through her young teen years, and gets sober for the second time at age 17 and a half. She struggles with her sexuality and wonders what normal means."

The story of K.C. Lauer covers a lot of ground. As Lauer says, "At only 287 pages in short chapter lengths, it fits busy lifestyles and short attention spans."

I have a busy life, and sometimes my attention span is on the short side, but Lauer's life is fascinating, and I wanted more show and less tell. The author kept me engaged, no doubt, but I would have preferred she focus on a few items on her plate instead of the entire plate.

In her teen years, when she was thumbing for rides, drinking and sleeping around, I thought the author did a good job conveying the details of her life. I also appreciated the way she explained life with vaginal agenesis, suffering through STDs, her experience as a victim of pornography, motherhood and what her marriages were like. However, other details, such as her life at rehab, her eating disorder, depression and her suicide attempts, could have benefited from more description.

I liked the conclusion, which brings you up to date on the people and places in the book, but what happened to Collin? I couldn't help but feel sorry for the kid, a boy the author did an excellent job of describing.

The moment you begin to read *Bad Girl Gone Mom*, you'll be hungry for more. I can't promise you'll be full once you're done with it, but K.C. Lauer is a survivor, and this book should be read by every person seeking hope.

Jolie du Pre

ERIN SCHMIDT says

K.C. Lauer opens *Bad Girl Gone Mom*, her memoir of drug and alcohol addiction and recovery, with an author's note referencing James Frey's *A Million Little Pieces*. Lauer's harrowing and ultimately hopeful depiction of her earlier life may remind some of Frey's memoir, though Lauer attests she's done her best to fact-check where possible. Given the obstacles she's had to overcome, Lauer's memoir could be no one else's but her own.

Lauer was born with a cleft palate, a condition that wasn't discovered until after her parents left the hospital with her. Somehow her doctors wouldn't notice until Lauer's teen years that she was also born with vaginal agenesis, an underdeveloped vaginal canal. In Lauer's case, she had no vaginal opening. One had to be surgically created. Lauer writes poignantly of her sense of being a sexless being turned into an artificial woman, created expressly for the purpose of male pleasure. By the time she had her surgery at age 15, Lauer no longer considered herself a virgin; she and a boyfriend had been having interstitial intercourse without knowing any better. Still, she felt violated and offended at the thought of having to use a set of plastic vaginal dilators (dildos, essentially) until, as her doctors liked to put it, she got married.

She had already turned to drugs and alcohol to ease the pain of being different. After Lauer's surgery, she added promiscuity to her list of self-destructive behaviors. I don't mean that to sound negative toward teenage sexuality in general. Some teens have sex because they enjoy it or because they fall in love, but Lauer wasn't one of them. She seemed to be out to prove to the world that she was a "real" woman in the only way she could figure out how to. This led her into destructive relationships, two bad marriages, sexual abuse and generally being used.

As one can guess from the title, Lauer got pregnant and had a daughter, despite the uterine complications that are sometimes associated with vaginal agenesis. Her transformation was slow and, at times, painful, but eventually she transitioned from recovering addict to responsible parent.

Lauer suggests this book be shared with teens who might be headed down the same self-destructive path. It's not what would typically be considered a "young adult" book. It contains explicit depictions of sexual acts, including acts in the context of a Dominant-submissive relationship. However, mature teens who struggle with drug use, alcohol addiction or abusive relationships may relate to Lauer and learn from her experience.

The best pull-out quote from *Bad Girl Gone Mom* is this one: "I already knew that I loved words, but I discovered that I loved words about sex even more."

Desiree reilly says

i got the book form kc and she had told her story about her up and down
in the life she did she went being a drunk and druggie to a mom
who had medical issues she could do the girl now a good job make them
read the book and listen to what she said in the book and deed the
experience in it i give her 5 hand for this and she deserves the most respect she
done in her life
