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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

Amanda Knox, an American college student who was charged with the brutal murder of her roommate while studying in Italy, recounts her four years of imprisonment and the dizzying series of legal roadblocks to her eventual release in 2011. As the narrator of this audio edition, Knox sounds authentic, sincere, and vulnerable. In early portions of the narrative related to the crime scene and arrest, her emotions are muted, conveying the same deer-in-the-headlights reaction for which she was skewered in media coverage at the time. Yet, while recounting her experiences in prison after being convicted, when she grasped the gravity of the situation, Knox conveys her sense of desperation during a process in which the cards seemed hopelessly stacked against her. Her conversations with a sympathetic prison chaplain and with her deeply loyal family and close friends are especially moving. In her recitation of legal details, Knox falls into occasional lapses in pronunciation, but given the weight of the personal aspects of her performance, these flaws prove minor and don't detract from the listening experience. A Harper hardcover. (Apr.)

From [Booklist](#)

Much has already been written about Amanda Knox: sensational international tabloid stories dubbing her “Foxy Knoxy”; numerous books examining the trial wherein Knox stood accused of murdering Meredith Kercher, her English roommate, while she was studying abroad in Perugia, Italy; a sympathetic tell-all written by her ex-boyfriend, another among the accused; and even a Lifetime movie. But amid the clamoring din, Knox pieced together her defense, not only against the murder accusation and 2009 conviction but also her condemnation in the court of public opinion. Drawing from journals, letters, court testimony, and other written records, Knox recounts how the trip abroad she thought would help her grow up became a kind of nightmare coming-of-age in which she was violently stripped of her naiveté and forced to confront her misplaced trust in Perugian officials. She also addresses actions she regrets, including the false accusation she leveled against her former boss. In clear, concise language, Knox offers the definitive story of her trial thus far. However, the saga continues. As of March 2013, her 2011 acquittal had been overturned by Italy’s highest criminal court. Required reading for those who can’t get enough of this headline-grabbing saga. -- Courtney Jones

Review

“Meditative.... Evocative.... [Knox has] an ability to convey her emotions with considerable visceral power.” (Michiko Kakutani, *New York Times*)

“[T]he section on her prison years rivets. It’s painful to see the smart, beautiful, incredibly naive exchange student of the first few pages turn hard and brittle as she navigates the labyrinthine Italian prison system.” (*Entertainment Weekly*)

“A raw and dramatic account of her lost years.” (*People*)

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