

Hope Was Here

Von Joan Bauer

audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrank: #784261 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2005-06-02Erscheinungsdatum: 2005-06-02File Name: B00B1FG9KI | File size: 42.Mb

Von Joan Bauer : Hope Was Here before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hope Was Here:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Courtesy of Teens Read TooVon TeensReadTooGold Star Award Winner!HOPE WAS HERE is a brilliant book by an equally brilliant author, Joan Bauer. When I read this book for the first time (my copy is worn; I've read it so often!), I was an instant fan of the author. HOPE WAS HERE is worth your time, worth your money, and worth anything else that you

have to do to get your hands on this book. Hope is a sixteen-year-old waitress who has lived all across America with her Aunt Addie. Hope's mother (who, upon seeing her tiny baby for the first time, named her Marigold, of all things. Addie's twelfth birthday present to her niece was a name change.) has long been out of the picture, visiting only occasionally with tidbits of advice. Waitressing at the diner in Brooklyn was great for Hope, but, like all good things, it comes to an end. The owner stole all of the money and ran off, leaving Addie and Hope with nothing. The two of them boarded up the windows, and, just before driving off, Hope left her mark: Hope Was Here, in blue ballpoint pen at the edge of one of the boards. Addie and Hope are off to a small town in Wisconsin. When they get there, they meet G.T., the owner of the local diner where Addie will be cooking and Hope will be waitressing. G.T. is a man the town loves, and he's going to run for mayor and change things. The current mayor, a scheming, dishonest typical politician, isn't standing for that, though. He's got to bring up how G.T. has leukemia, and is dying. How, he says, can a man who is dying take care of an entire town? He might not be alive in a few months. G.T. isn't alone, though. Hope, Addie, and countless others are trying to get him elected, so that he can do some good for the town. Even though things are hard, they've still got to have hope. This novel is amazing. HOPE WAS HERE is a book that you will not read only once, but over and over. It sticks with you. Part of this is due to the well thought-out characters, especially Hope. She is a strong character, but also a strong person. She's been through a lot, and she's still around, serving up food to hungry customers. Her waitressing jobs have a lot to do with who Hope is. Maybe to some people (you know the type--not good enough unless you've got a diploma from Harvard), waitressing seems like a dead-end job, but this book shows different sides of it. HOPE WAS HERE is a page-turner that will keep you riveted from the first word (which happens to be "somehow"), to the last ("had"), and when it's over, you'll want more. Luckily for us, Joan Bauer has written several other books for young adults, including BACKWATER, RULES OF THE ROAD, and SQUASHED. They're just as good as HOPE WAS HERE, too, and that's saying something! Reviewed by: Jocelyn Pearce 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The best Bauer yet! Von Cathryn Burke Bauer is one of my favorite authors, so I snatched this one up as soon as I found it. It is definitely my favorite so far. Hope and her aunt leave Brooklyn to travel to a small town in Wisconsin. There they will help GT, owner of the Welcome Stairways Diner, who is suffering from leukemia. He surprises everyone in town by announcing his candidacy for mayor. Many won't support him due to his illness, but Hope and many of the town's teenagers rally behind him in an attempt to oust the corrupt town leaders. Bauer's trademark humor and Hope's feistiness makes this book a joy to read!

Kurzbeschreibung Readers fell in love with teenage waitress Hope Yancey when Joan Bauer's Newbery Honor-winning novel was published ten years ago. Now, with a terrific new jacket and note from the author, Hope's story will inspire a new group of teen readers. Here's a book that's as warm and melty as a grilled Swiss on seven-grain bread, and just as wholesome and substantial. Ever since the boss promoted her from bus girl two and a half years ago when she was 14, Hope has been a waitress--and a darn good one, too. She takes pride in making people happy with good food, as does her aunt Addie, a diner cook extraordinaire. The two of them have been a pair ever since Hope's waitress mother abandoned her as a baby, and now they have come to rural Wisconsin to run the Welcome Stairways caf for G.T. Stoop, who is dying of leukemia. But he's not dead yet, as the kindly and greathearted restaurant owner demonstrates when he decides to run for mayor against the wicked and corrupt Eli Millstone. As old-fashioned goodness lines up against the bad guys, the campaign leads Hope in exciting new directions: a boyfriend who is a great grill man, a new sense of herself and her mission as a waitress, and--when Addie and G.T. finally realize that they are meant for each other--the father she has always wanted. And all of it backed up with stuffed pork tenderloin, butterscotch cream pie, and the rhythm of the short-order dance. Joan Bauer, who won the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Rules of the Road, has served up a delicious novel in Hope Was Here, full of delectable characters, tasty wit, and deep-dish truth. (Ages 12 and older) --Patty Campbell Pressestimmen "Hope is as full of optimism as her name and there are lots of fabulous descriptions of food. Heartwarming" (Kit Spring Observer) "It's a triumph of conviction, wit and style over social and political naivety" (Books for Keeps) "How can you resist such a wholesome book which has the message that the antidote to discontent and unhappiness in the world is good food, especially pecan pie?" (The School Librarian) "Its triumph is the way in which Bauer manages to recount the internecine politics and power struggles of a small, midwestern town" (Michael Thorn Scotsman) "This is a thought provoking, beautifully written novel" (Waterstones Books Quarterly)