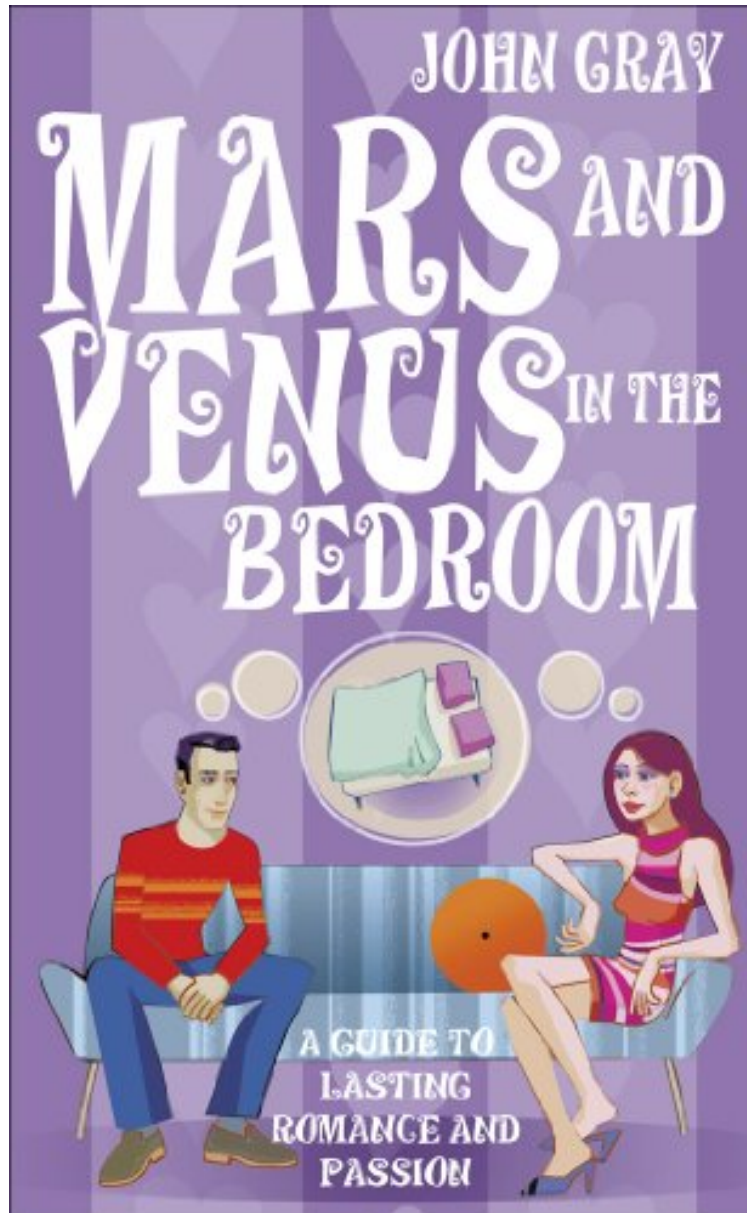


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hard to put down! Von Ein KundeGreat book! It's easy to get into a routine after 20 years of marriage! Pick this book up and all those feelings you had for your spouse when you were newly married return! Be prepared for a lot of 'couple' time after reading the book. It does point out the basic differences between men and woman and why we can't change them (no matter how much we try). My eyes were opened when many examples in the book were the exact same thing I was saying to my husband. You put the book down knowing that you are not alone in your feelings that you aren't being taken seriously, listened to, etc. The books gives you tips and guides you on the right path. I would highly recommend this book for every bride and groom-to-be! 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. My answer to the women who hated it. Von adrian.may@t-online.deSeveral women on this page took offence at Gray's apparent view of men as the 'prodders' of sexually passive women. Apart from the fact that we blokes hear a lot about how WE are failing to satisfy YOU, and are generally considered to want nothing more from our own sex lives than our supposedly-guaranteed ejaculation, I think you have oversimplified what he was saying and taken it out of context. I think Mr. Gray is aware of the fact that women have an active sex drive that functions in the absence of love, but he doesn't think it will continue to function with a given partner in the long term unless he provides the romance. He didn't explicitly make this distinction, but the whole book is in the context of monogamy. In any case, what he was trying to describe was not an active/passive polarity but a cycle. Neither was he saying that love or sex was more important to him or her, rather that the man's love would dry up without sex, and vice versa for her. It actually sounds more as if she is supposed to do the sexual prodding. Anyway, lots of women did like it and I wouldn't assume that none of them ever had a one night stand. A different objection was raised by the therapist who, contrary to Gray's opinion, does want an orgasm every time. I frankly find that odd, because even I as a man feel hornier on some days than on others, and all three of my long-term girlfriends have occasionally expressed just what he described. The important thing in this chapter was that every now and again he has to be allowed to switch his brain off and just follow his animal passion. I can assure you that to me at least this is absolutely essential, and if I can't get it at home I know which parts of town I'm unlikely to meet 'er-indoors in ;) As Gray points out it's got something to do with feeling welcome, and I know that when this issue gets to crisis point with me my stopwatch-readings take a nose-dive, because I feel abused and want out of there. I have even been simultaneously criticised for on the one hand not taking enough care to get her off, and on the other for using too much brain and not following my urges. It's a very sensible suggestion to sometimes concentrate on the pleasure of just one partner, and the idea that it might be his turn when she's not feeling her usual randy self is just one way of going about it. I know nobody who understood the contents of this book without having read it, and whether you take it or leave it, you'd better know it before you or your partner starts to malfunction in the ways described. 0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Jewish book that has good stuff on lust Von Ein KundeA friend gave me a great book to read -- Rabbi Jeff Salkin's new book Searching for My Brothers: Jewish Men in a Gentile World. It's about Jewish men and masculinity. Anyway, you will love the chapter on how Judaism views lust. I gave it to my Jewish boyfriend and he was deeply moved by it.

KurzbeschreibungMars and Venus in the Bedroom offers practical, heartfelt and wise advice to help you to transform your love life and enjoy a sexually and emotionally fulfilling relationship. This edition of John Gray's bestselling book explains how to keep passion alive in a long-term relationship and reveals what men and women really want from each other. He understands that there may be differences between you, but explains why instead of causing friction, these differences can make life much more fun and fulfilling. From Publishers Weekly Gray follows up his bestseller Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus with this sex manual for the 1990s. Using the same "advanced" techniques presented in his earlier book, now transferred to the bedroom, he advises partners how to achieve sexual satisfaction without frustrating each other, how to rekindle and maintain sexual passion without resorting to affairs, how to talk about sexual needs without turning each other off and much more. For those in a rush to the bedroom, virtually every paragraph is recapitulated in boldface one-liners. Although some of the material is old news (women require more foreplay and affection than men), much is cutting-edge. For example, women don't always desire orgasm, and therefore "quickies" can be enjoyable for both parties. But sorely lacking here is a discussion of safe sex in the age of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. And despite the title, Gray here compares men to the sun and women to the moon rather than to Earth's planetary neighbors. \$250,000 ad/promo; 500,000 first printing. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Gray's What Your Mother Couldn't Tell You Your Father Didn't Know (1994) failed to match the success of its predecessor, the megaselling Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus (1992), so this time out, Gray titles his offering seemingly in hopes of stimulating brand-name recognition and, hence, consumer loyalty. Still, the antinomy of Mars and Venus, of masculine aggression and feminine absorption, of masculine flame and feminine smoldering, is apt when discussing the differences in men's and women's sexual response that underlie all Gray's advice on sustaining satisfying sexual relations. Also underlying his counsel, and making this guide different from many others as well as appealing to the new moral conservatism of the 1990s, are his

endorsement of monogamy and his repeated assertion that "great sex is God's gift." In accordance with those emphases, Gray writes not so much of the "mechanics of sex" as of the "mechanics of making sure you have sex," and his chapters bear titles such as "The Joy of Quickies" and "How to Rekindle the Passion" as well as the more expected "How to Drive a Woman Wild with Pleasure." Gray's a plain, even pedestrian, writer, capable of talking about sex in a manner neither lubricious nor clinical, and that capability, along with the title, helps ensure that the half-million-copy first printing HarperCollins has ordered will, as they say, move. Ray Olson