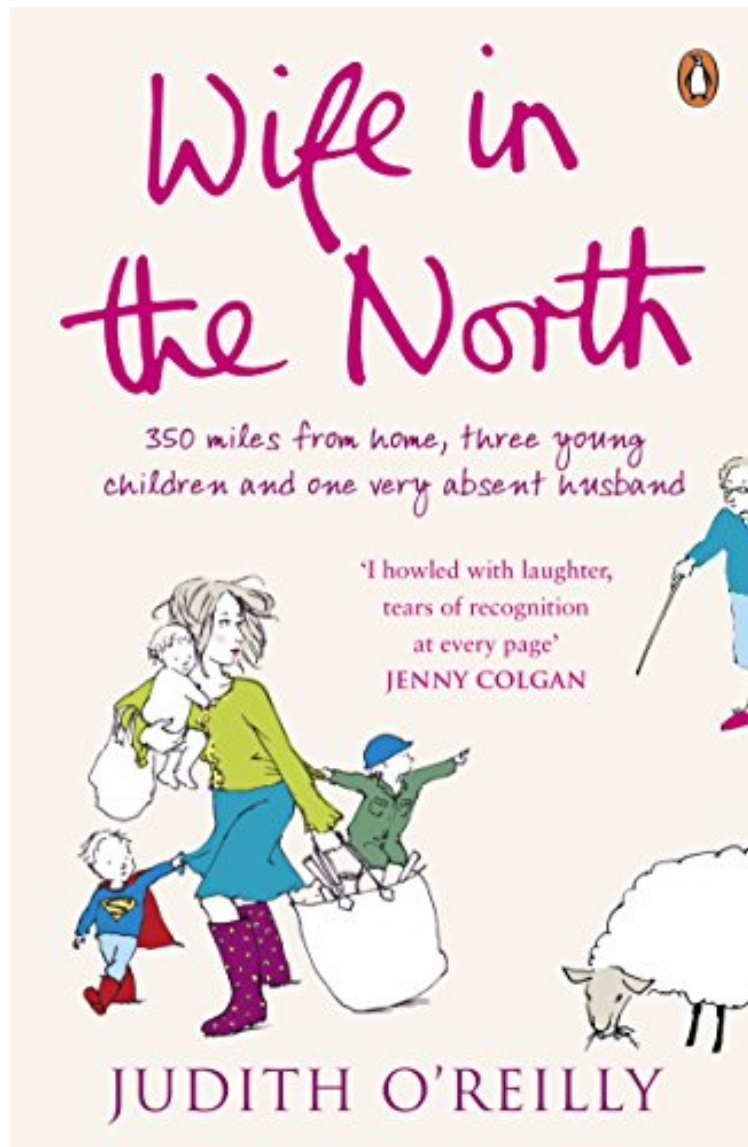


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Von Judith O'Reilly

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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wife in the NorthVon JennyJunge Mutter, hochschwanger mit dem 2. Kind, lsst sich von ihrem Ehemann dazu berreden, in den einsamen und windigen Nordosten von England zu ziehen.Ihr Problem: sie kommt aus London, hat keine Erfahrung mit dem Leben und den Gepflogenheiten des Landlebens und ihr Mann ist die meiste Zeit beruflich in

London. Ganz langsam lernt sie aus ihren Fehlern und die Schönheit und Herzlichkeit ihres neuen Lebens kennen. Es scheint nach Tatsachen geschrieben worden zu sein, denn nie werden Personen mit Namen genannt. Zuerst dachte ich, was für eine naive Person, denke ich immer noch, aber im Laufe der Geschichte gewinnt man sie lieb und das Buch wird besser und interessanter. Wer auf dem Land lebt, wird über sie lachen, wer aus der Stadt kommt wird sie bewundern, lesen sollte man das Buch allemal.

Kurzbeschreibung How far would you go to be the perfect mother? The hilarious *Wife in the North* by Judith O'Reilly, based on her enormously popular blog, recounts one woman's attempt to move her family and her life from cosmopolitan London to rural Northumberland. Maybe hormones ate her brain. How else did Judith's husband persuade her to give up her career and move from her beloved London to Northumberland with two toddlers in tow? Pregnant with number 3 Judith is about to discover that there are one or two things about life in the country that no one told her about: that she'd be making friends with people who believed in the four horsemen of the apocalypse; that running out of petrol could be a near death experience and that the closest thing to an ethnic minority would be a redhead. Judith tries to do that simple thing that women do, make hers a happy family. A family that might live happily ever after. Possibly even up North ... 'Genuinely funny and genuinely moving' Jane Fallon, author of *Getting Rid of Matthew* 'Cold Comfort Farm with booster seats. Funny, honest and moving' Stephanie Calman, author of *Confessions of a Bad Mother* 'I howled with laughter, tears of recognition at every page' Jenny Colgan 'Funny, poignant and beautifully written' Lisa Jewell Judith O'Reilly, a journalist and the mother of three young children, was persuaded to move from London to Northumberland by her husband in August 2005. She started a blog, [wifeinthenorth.com](http://wifeinthenorth.com), in November 2006, which quickly picked up fans around the world with its witty tales of family and country life. Her second book *A Year of Doing Good* is published by Penguin. From Publishers Weekly Remembering I Don't Know How She Does It, O'Reilly does her best impression, via blog, of Allison Pearson's overworked working mom in this collection of posts from the last three years of her life. As with Pearson's book, it has its charms and demerits. In a book too long by 100 pages, O'Reilly again and again makes the point that she did not wish to leave her London home to live in rural Northumberland, but her husband did: "He thinks it is spiritual home; I think it beautiful but bleak and chill and nowhere that I want to be." This whiny refrain quickly becomes irritating, and the short-entry format keeps the reasons behind that move (and O'Reilly's resentment) from ever being fully explored. O'Reilly's husband is a cipher, whose motives are never satisfactorily explored (after moving his family far away, he promptly goes back to work in London for weeks at a time). Much better, especially for Anglophile Americans, is when the author steps out with her new country neighbors, going on hunts and shearing sheep; O'Reilly's three children and, especially, her aging mother, also burst forth vibrantly, the product of loving examination. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. Pressestimmen Susan Barnett, host of NPR's "51%""A wry and engaging look at what happens when an urban loving writer/journalist leaves it all behind so her husband can fulfill his dream of life as a country squire. O'Reilly has the sass of Carrie Bradshaw with kids... endearing, irreverent and neurotic. She's a woman you just know you'd like."