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Heather says

Everyone has anxiety. Some cases are worse than others. Some people just get an overwhelmed feeling and others take it out on their loved ones. I suffer badly and my husband suffers equally from my aftermath. I have recommended this book to others to see if it can help get a better perspective. I think that it would be a great book for couples as a work book. It has great exercises. Awesome book!!!

Christina Cater says

I expected a lot more from this book. If you have anxiety and have read resources on it before, chances are this is not new information. I also didn't find it helpful for my husband in regard to dealing with my anxiety.

Joanna says

I won this through first reads giveaways. I am very anxious in relationships so this is perfect for me.

Laura Peckyno says

Anxious in Love is an excellent source of information for everyone dealing with anxiety. Using these simple descriptions, readers identify their anxiety issues and triggers and learn easy techniques to reduce anxiety, stress, and the associated relationship challenges. I highly recommend Anxious in Love to everyone; in this hectic world, we all need better tactics for stress reduction!

Shannon says

This book offers many useful techniques for dealing with the physiological effects of anxiety and provides scripts for engaging in dialogue with your non-anxious partner; however, I was disappointed that this book offered no techniques for preventing anxiety in the first place. This may be a good place to start for couples that have not been exposed to any sort of couples therapy techniques, but it was not what I was looking for at this stage in my personal growth. My suggestion, in terms of general anxiety prevention, is to look for books that discuss the 'inner critic'. For couples work, I suggest "Hold Me Tight" which is based on Emotionally Focused Therapy (EFT).

Bailey Inderbitzin says

Everyone should read this book.

Jamie says

Did not finish. No longer anxious in love

Susan Bazzett-Griffith says

Blargh. I liked the introductory chapter of this book about how to talk to your partner about anxiety, but after that? If you've ever learned about meditations and done any kind of talk therapy, a lot of the advice is frustratingly simple, formulaic and common sensical-- taking time outs and listing positive attributes of your partner, etc. Blah. Was bored and skimmed much of the second half till I could claim it was "finished". Not recommended.

Margaret Klein says

One of the things I do to prepare for the high holidays is to take stock of all my major relationships. Husband, daughter, step-adults, friends. This book was recommended by a friend. It provides useful tools and exercises for those who have anxiety issues. It relies on guided imagery, and breathing exercises to help find balance. And it works. I was not a fan at first. A little too repetitive (that's actually good) and sometimes too hocus-pocus sounding. Its major flaw is that it is aimed at one person with anxiety issues and assumes the other person in the couple has none. This tripped me up more than once because a couple is really a system and we don't work in a vacuum. However, in the second reading and in working each of the exercises meticulously together with my spouse and an outside consultant, it has helped us to be able to talk about some underlying issues in a way other resources have not.

Aurora says

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Summary:

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Other Works:

Carolyn Daitch wrote *Affect Regulation Toolbox: Practical And Effective Hypnotic Interventions for the Over-Reactive Client* and *Anxiety Disorders: The Go-To Guide for Clients and Therapists*, while Lissah Lorberbaum wrote only that book.

Background of authors:

Carolyn Daitch:

She's a licensed psychologist and certified Imago relationship therapist. She is the author of *Affect Regulation Toolbox: Practical And Effective Hypnotic Interventions for the Over-Reactive Client* and *Anxiety Disorders: The Go-To Guide for Clients and Therapists*. She is also a contributing author in *Clinical Pearls of Wisdom: 21 Leading Therapists Offer Their Key Insights and Ten Commandments for Couples*. She specializes in treating anxiety disorders; trains health professionals internationally on hypnosis, anxiety disorders, affect regulation, and relationship therapy; and is the director of the Center for the Treatment of Anxiety Disorders in Farmington Hills, MI. Dr. Daitch lives in West Bloomfield, MI.

Lissah Lorberbaum:

She holds a master's degree in clinical psychology with a specialization in somatic psychology and treats affect dysregulation across a wide range of clientele. She lives and works in Los Angeles, CA.

Theme:

"The purpose of this book is to provide you with a variety of techniques to help you ease your anxiety, reduce conflict, and foster connection with your partner." (2-3)

Problems addressed:

"Gaining a better understanding of the rifts in your relationship, and learning specific techniques and skills that will help you enhance your sense of connection, begins with learning more effective ways to manage your own anxiety...once you are able to modulate your anxiety levels, you are ready to turn your attention to

your relationship." (3)

Summary of content:

This book is brief and is designed to help you control your anxiety by giving you specific things such as breathing exercises, a time out space and so on. Later on you are given couple tools on how to move towards interdependence and ways to acknowledge your partner.

Thesis of book:

There are ways to manage anxiety and not lose your relationship, but instead become and move towards a healthy one.

Main Points of book:

Part 1: Dialing Down Distress

1. Understanding your anxiety
2. Recognizing your anxiety triggers and plugging the dam
3. Lowering your baseline level of anxiety: the daily stress inoculation

Part 2: Connecting with the one you love

4. Understanding your partner
5. Changing how you handle conflict
6. Increasing compassion, empathy and connection

Part 3: Taking it to the next level

7. Moving toward healthy interdependence
8. The wise relationship
9. Maintaining the fruits of your labor

Why its interesting and informative:

Unfortunately I have a resistance towards breathing exercises, or for that matter, anything that involves me calming down and closing my eyes and being alone while I do that. This book gives breathing exercises and not any other alternatives to people who can't stand breathing exercises. Besides the breathing exercises, this book tries to get people who have anxiety to see what effect they have on their partner and also they encourage the couple be interdependent on one another instead of the other being the "rock."

Successfully supports thesis:

I believe the book does successfully support thesis and I can imagine that it does help people with anxiety, or at least helps them feel less alone.

Addressing Issues:

I can imagine that if a person suffers from a disorder that involves anxiety, may it be post traumatic stress disorder to phobia to whatnot, they experienced broken hearts and unhappy relationships many times, and they also felt helpless and crippled by their anxiety. I'm not a doctor and stuff, but for those who worry it might involve medicine, there is no mention of anxiety medication. Instead it shows a way to cope without the medicine. Again I'm not a doctor, and this is simply my observation.

Book Ideas vs larger ideas:

The authors advocate breathing exercises and mention ways to try to deepen one's connection with the partner. Anxiety disorders can be controlled, although it will be hard work and won't involve medicine.

Agree/disagree:

Unfortunately I'm not a close my eyes breathing person when I get upset or angry. In fact if anyone mentions or tells me to do that, I get even more upset. I was really happy when I won this book on goodreads in hopes of getting some non-breathing ways of controlling anxiety. I used to be in a relationship, but because the person left, I'm no longer in one, although if an opportunity arises, I will try to use some advice from the book to see if the advice will work.

Sources:

The author gives resources for what the person or couple could do, as well as websites for various organizations dealing with anxiety, but from what I could see, no sources are given in the book.

Conclusion:

I cannot say whether or not it has helped me because I'm not in a relationship, but the advice does valid and helpful towards people who have anxiety disorders. At the moment I guess I'm not ready to deal with trying to figure out myself.

Quick notes: I won this book on goodreads.com thus this review will appear in its entirety on goodreads as well as the blog

4 out of 5

(0: Stay away unless a masochist 1: Good for insomnia 2: Horrible but readable; 3: Readable and quickly forgettable, 4: Good, enjoyable 5: Buy it, keep it and never let it go.)

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Melvina says

This an awesome book for couples!!! We all suffer anxiety at some point in our lives and take it out on our partners.

Jacqueline Marroquin says

Great tips on how to deal with anxiety in a relationship

They discuss issues that may occur in relationships with anxiety disorders and tips on how to avoid conflicts. Even has exercises on what to write in a daily journal.

Natasha says

Perfect for as due to my many anxiety attacks in the past. Its advice truly did help.
