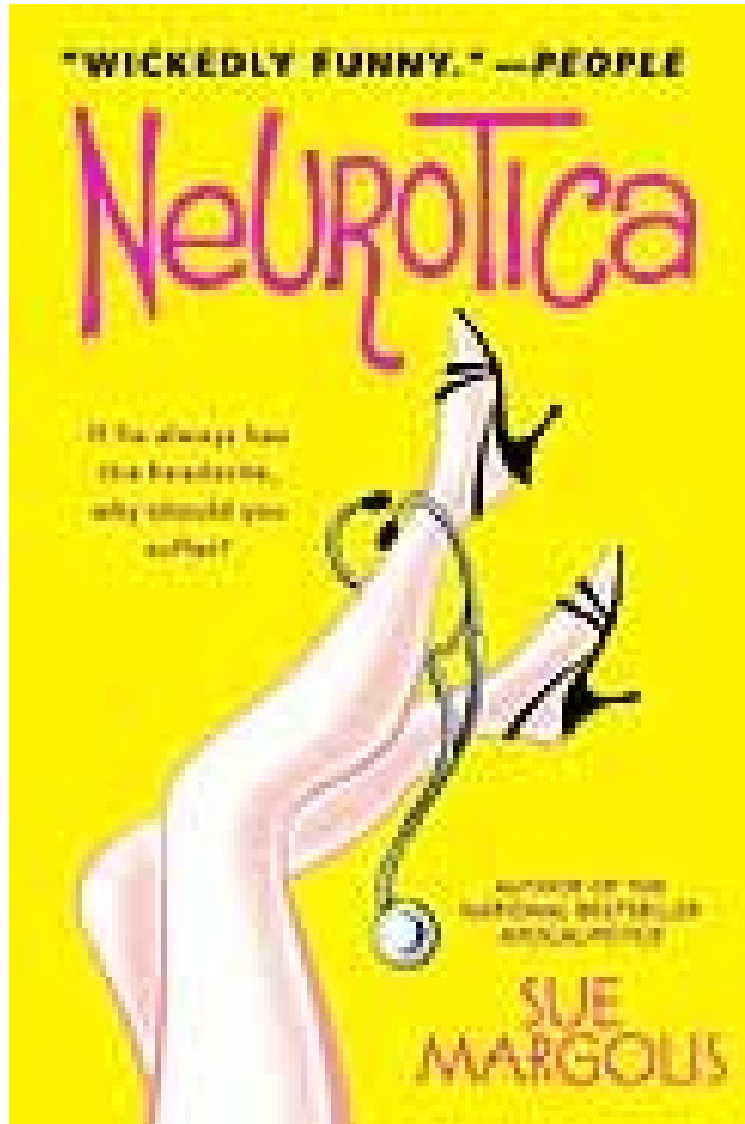


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Von Sue Margolis : Neurotica before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Neurotica:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Sadly believable, hilariously entertainingVon Andrea Egger, author of Grave AccusationsOne of the few books I've read that accurately shows how the shoe is often on the other foot -- the woman wants great sex and the man is indifferent. So she seeks it elsewhere. More acceptable for men, not so for women. In this book, an English journalist decides to take a personal view of her tabloid assignment to find three women who followed an author's insights that women can have

affairs without emotions becoming involved just as easily as men. On top of that, the descriptions of her husband and his hypochondria is very well presented. The journalists first adulterated encounter is passion-filled and just hilarious at the end. She handles a BIG problem like a pro. I liked the slightly unbelievable ending. The name of the book is simply awesome, as is the cover. "Neurotica," combining the woman's "eurotic" adventures and her husband's "neurotic" tendencies. The cover with the bare legs up in the air suggesting sex and the stethoscope on the legs almost suggesting a speculum but actually symbolizing the husband's own stethoscope and other medical supplies. A compulsive mother thrown in for good measure just puts the cherry on the prize! This is a great read and is one of the first British humor books I've read, so I enjoyed the language and difference in writing style. Just super!2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Total witziges Buch! Von U. Righetti Das Buch ist einfach nur gut. Am besten man liest es nicht in der Öffentlichkeit, weil man fters laut lachen muss. Am witzigsten ist die Stelle als der neurotische Ehemann der Hauptfigur mit seiner Stuhlprobe im Wartezimmer sitzt und ihm natrlich ein Missgeschick passiert, Will aber nicht alles ausplaudern..... Am besten selber lesen! 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Delightful, charming, and endlessly entertaining... Von J. Freedman "Neurotica" is one of the most witty and funny books I've read. Not only that, it was completely believable. From her husband's obsession with his health, to her mother's equally obsessed stalker, what's a girl to do that commit adultery with three devastatingly gorgeous men? I'm certain you'll enjoy this book, especially if you've read books by Marian Keyes and Isabel Wolff. It's wickedly funny, and littered with yummy men that all married women fantasize about.

Kurzbeschreibung If he always has the headache, why should you suffer? In the bestselling tradition of Bridget Jones's Diary comes this outrageous, hilarious look at love, marriage, and sex, introducing Anna Shapiro, who believes that surely there must be more to married life.... Tabloid reporter Anna Shapiro can pinpoint the day, three years ago, that she and her husband, Dan, last had great sex. Anna would be grateful if something as ordinary as a mere headache was her husband's excuse; Dan's hypochondriac terrors include brain tumors, tropical diseases, and spontaneous combustion. While she loves her husband, she's not ready to give up on sex at age thirty-seven--so what can she do? It's the perfect time for the distraction of a freelance assignment. But what her editor has in mind is a story on the explosive new feminist manifesto that prescribes no-strings-attached affairs for women. Anna's assignment is to interview three women who've had extramarital affairs purely for sexual pleasure--but she's inclined to take her research a bit further.... Can a woman have an uncomplicated affair purely for sexual pleasure--or do her emotions invariably interfere? Anna's determined to find out. And despite her worries about her middle-aged body, potential research assistants prove to be plentiful. Going where no journalist has gone before, Anna delves into a world she'd never considered until now. What is, after all, the perfect outfit for committing adultery in? Is it truly beyond the pale to pick up a man--no matter how sexy he is--at a funeral? And what can be done about that single horrifying gray hair? The answers are more hilarious than Anna could ever have predicted. But soon Anna finds herself facing the question that she never thought she'd have to answer: Is she willing to give up her marriage and her children for what may be the biggest gamble of her life? A novel for every woman who's ever wondered--and every woman who hasn't-- Neurotica will have you roaring with laughter as it takes you on a wickedly delightful journey of sheer indulgence. From the Hardcover edition.. de Tabloid journalist Anna Shapiro has a problem. As she explains to her editor, Alison: "I've been married to Dan for twelve years. He's been like this for yonks. Every week it's something different. First it was weakness in his legs and he diagnoses multiple sclerosis, then he feels dizzy and it's a brain tumor. Last week he decided he had some disease which, it turns out, you only get from fondling sheep. Alison, I can't tell you the extent to which no Jewish man fondles sheep." Still, Dan's hypochondria might not be such an insurmountable obstacle if it weren't for the fact that he's afraid to have sex "in case the strain of it gives him a heart attack." Naturally, this state of enforced celibacy makes Anna the perfect person to take on a feature story about women and infidelity, to "go out and interview three slappers who make a habit of being unfaithful just for the sex." It isn't long, of course, before Anna decides that she would make a perfect subject for the story herself. Neurotica, by British writer Sue Margolis, is one of many novels being compared to Bridget Jones's Diary. But whereas Bridget is frequently naughty, Anna tends toward the downright raunchy ("All through the lunch she had been aware that she was having a bad pubic hair day. The sideburns on her inner thighs were reaching a density that would have done a woolly mammoth proud"). Graphic sex scenes abound, usually followed by a punch line; eventually, however, Anna reaches a crisis point in which she must choose between her marriage or a new shot at love. Readers won't be unduly surprised by the choice she makes, for, despite all the bawdy talk, Neurotica is, at heart, a pretty conventional tale wrapped up in a risqu package. Though Margolis doesn't impart anything new on the subjects of love, sex, or marriage--or plastic surgery--her novel offers an amusing way to spend a few hours. --Margaret Prior.com Tabloid journalist Anna Shapiro has a problem. As she explains to her editor, Alison: "I've been married to Dan for twelve years. He's been like this for yonks. Every week it's something different. First it was weakness in his legs and he diagnoses multiple sclerosis, then he feels dizzy and it's a brain tumor. Last week he decided he had some disease

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