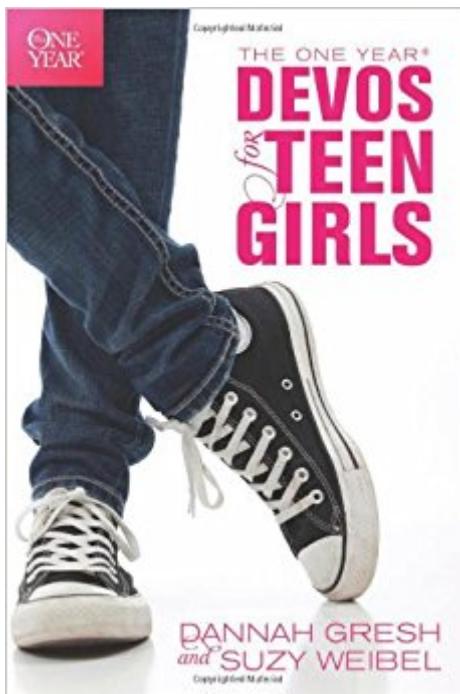


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The One Year Devos For Teen Girls



Synopsis

The One Year Devos for Teen Girls is a fresh new devotional just for teen girls by popular author Dannah Gresh. The subject matter is current and includes modern topics. The devotions often utilize social media such as viewing YouTube videos and dealing with Facebook. While the subject matter is modern, Gresh, in her solid big-sister fashion, points girls to the unchanging Word of God. She meets girls where they are and simply explains what God's Word says about the issue. The devotional reads like a handbook on living as a teen girl in today's society. Gresh doesn't shy away from controversial issues, but gives a biblical perspective on topics teens are sure to wonder about, such as sexuality, bullying, self-worth, church issues, hypocrisy, and Facebook. Gresh writes the devotional with Suzy Weibel, the wife of her pastor.

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Customer Reviews

Tattoos. Piercings. Family issues. Anger. Sexuality. Ever wonder how to handle the big issues you deal with at school and with your friends? Well, we've got some help . . . each day of the year. Join teen advocates Dannah Gresh and Suzy Weibel as they break down some of the tough issues you face day after day. Just like trusted big sisters, Dannah and Suzy share from the wisdom they've picked up from their own lives and their work with teen girls. And at the end of each

devotion, they challenge you to get busy and take action. Why not get started today? You'll find biblically based answers and sound wisdom . . . for all 365 days of the year.

Purchased as a gift for our great-niece as she approaches her Confirmation (my good wife is her sponsor). Selected by my wife after checking out several similar books (she always does her research), our niece seemed very happy with it. Arrived on-time and in perfect condition. Thank you.

Excellent book for teen girls.

I chose to review "The One Year Devos for Teen Girls" by Dannah Gresh and Suzy Weibel for a couple of reasons. First, I work with a pre-teen/teen girls discipleship group called Bright Lights. At the moment I am responsible for mentoring around 30 girls and I thought that I'd love to be able to recommend a good devotional to them. Though I have never read Dannah Gresh's work I know it is well recognized and praised within the Christian community and I wanted to see what she had to offer. Additionally, I hoped to be able to use this devo as a jumping off point or for illustrations in my BL lessons. Each devotional is set up on a single page and includes a header, single scripture verse, and a large several paragraphed section of commentary followed by a small "Action Point" for the girl to put into practice what she learned that day. The format is easy to follow and is easily read and finished in 5-10 minutes depending on the reader. As stated in the title of the book this is a One Year devotional and thus there are entries for every day of the year (excluding leap year). As I began reading through this book I soon grabbed a pad of sticky note flags and started marking up my book! I had pink flags for excellent, Biblically sound, entries; purple for ones that I would use with my BL girls; and yellow for ones that set off cautions in my mind. I did not mark every passage- just the ones that really stood out to me as I read. By the time I was done I took a look at what I had and thought it really was a mixed bag. In this devotional there are some really great spiritual insights, and entries that are great teaching tools. However, there are also some things that shocked me! Especially as this book is aimed at 12 years old and up! (Per.). Perhaps I shouldn't be shocked, after all the introduction does tell you that the topics were gleaned from 100 college girls that they contacted and asked what as younger teens did they most want/need to know or have addressed. The thing is that they have ended up with numerous entries discussing topics that I would never find appropriate to discuss with the girls I mentor. In these discussions I really felt like the authors missed the mark. I felt like they were trying to answer the World and throw a Christian 'spin' on something instead of showing from Scripture the Biblical standard and encouraging girls to rise to

meet it. Some of the most objectionable entries are found in the May and July portions of the book and include topics on how much touching is ok in a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship, oral sex (!), pornography, and an entry on homosexuality that I found truly troubling as it begins- and immediately ends- the discussion with 'science' and not the Bible. Another entry I had trouble with is from March 22 and discusses "Is Eating Meat Okay?" the authors argument is misleading as she uses 1 Corinthians 8 (which speaks on meat offered to idols) to give vegetarianism preference. The Action Point for this entry encourages girls to try a vegetarian diet for a month or more! Maybe I'm old fashioned but it is my opinion that a child living in their parent's home should not be dictating the menu or placing financial strains on the family budget but be thankful for whatever is served. On the flip side when the book is good it's really good! I enjoyed the entries on widows (3/15), where are the real men (7/24), lying in friendships (9/5), and even the entry on gendercide (9/25) that helps to expose the terrible and tragic realities of the world around us. In the end, every parent is responsible for the discipleship of their own daughter. If you pick this book up and give it to you your girl as an easy check mark then you are doing your daughter a great disservice. If you pick it up and read every passage before hand and believe that the topics contained therein are good for your daughter- and discussion that you are willing to keep on top of- then go ahead. For me the standard has to be drawn at 'could I hand this out to the girls I mentor?' For me the answer was an absolute no. While I can see myself using portions as lesson points, as a whole I know that it would not meet the standard of the parents that I partner with in the important task of drawing their girls to Christ. Rating: 2 I received a copy of this book from the publisher in exchange for an honest review and opinion of the product.

It's OK. We are a few weeks in. My daughter is looking for more "meat". She is not tempted as much by the worlds idols, but if she were, this would be a good resource.

As a youth pastor, I recommend this devotional to any teen girl out there. Makes a great gift.

This puts devotions into a good format for teen girls. I have struggled to find a way for my teen daughter to connect with God's word. This book has been a great help.

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Extremely disappointing! Not even close to described. Each page has a scripture, followed by the

author inflicting her beliefs. Calling those who identify with different sexual orientation than her belief as sinners. Each page ends with a call to action, provided it is her way. She claims to be an authority on how we are wrong by listening to professionals who accept individuals who have different values and points of view. Returning this immediately! I wonder how lonely her holiday table is, if she won't accept 'sinners' into her world. My teen loves all her friends, and yes she has beautiful friends who come from different backgrounds, religions, sexual preferences..... and that's because she doesn't buy into words that hurt others. This book is dangerous if an insecure teen, and name one teen who isn't insecure, reads this book, and feels shameful or depressed. This book gets one Ⓜ- minus one Ⓜ - for a total of zero stars!

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