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Wednesday, November 14
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Animal Industries Bldg
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THE BATTALION

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Book Review



Eat Me
Linda Jaivin
Broadway Books

Glamour magazine described *Eat Me* as the "sexiest thing to come out of Australia since Mel Gibson," and Entertainment Weekly said, "*Eat Me* caused such a sensation that U.S. publishers have flocked to women's erotica."

After reading the hilarious sexual fantasies and adventures of four cosmopolitan girls — one is a writer who turns their racy romps into her first erotica novel — readers will agree this is the juiciest piece of literature they have sunk their teeth into in a long time.

The story takes place in Australia and the characters provide vivid language to illustrate their setting and adventures.

In fact, these ladies have so much fun, two of them do not realize they are sleeping with the same guy — a dread-head with no job who makes each girl pay for his meals and transportation.

Jaivin also teaches readers a few new tricks when describing sensual scenes involving fruits, wasabi, rice and eel.

Eat Me is a laugh-out-loud novel and includes conversation that most women cannot imagine having with even their best friends. However, the novel may make readers feel more confident and more bold as they devour each page. (Grade: A)

Normal Girl
Molly Jong-Fast
Villard Books

Molly Jong-Fast is a 21-year-old New Yorker. Her essays and articles have appeared in magazines such as *Mademoiselle*, *Marie-Claire* and *Mode*.

Unfortunately, her book *Normal Girl* leaves much to be desired. The hot pink cover and comments of praise promise wit, wit, wit and "Sex and the City" attitude.

However, the main character, Miranda, a rich daughter of a millionaire parents, comes across as whiny and helpless. She resembles MTV's *Daria*, making this novel gloomy.

Miranda faces many addictions including alcohol, coke, heroin, morphine, Demerol, crack, Valium, Xanax and vodka.

She is forced by her friends and mother to attend a rehabilitation center and change her habits. However, not enough emphasis is placed on her struggles in the rehabilitation center.

While the book provides insight into the underground drug world and vivid descriptions of drug addicts no longer able to find their veins, Jong-Fast leaves out a good chunk of the novel's body.

Readers may be left wondering where the rest of the story goes. (Grade: C-)

Reviews by Lizette Resendez

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