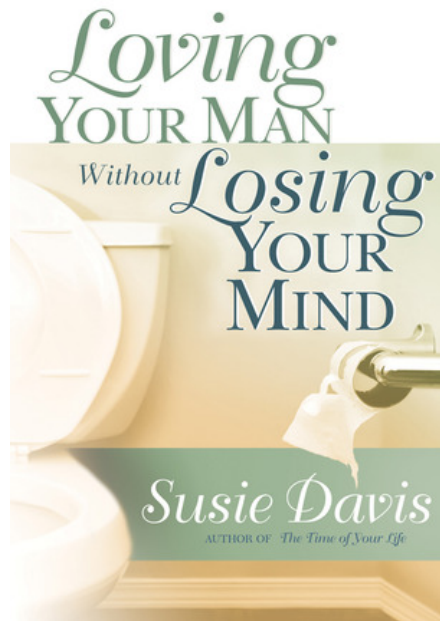


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Why is marriage so much harder than anyone ever dared to imagine? And how could the one man that a woman loves most in the world end up becoming the one person that she struggles to live in harmony with? In *Loving Your Man Without Losing Your Mind*, Susie Davis delivers biblical perspective and practical application intended to open the door for a woman to love her man with an abundance of understanding and grace. Using humor and wise insights, Susie equips wives to contribute to their marriages beyond their wildest expectations creating an atmosphere in which, with the help of God, they realize the marriage of a lifetime. Exploring all the "biggies" where conflict and problems in marriage are concerned, this book also reminds women to remember often why they married their spouse. *Loving Your Man Without Losing Your Mind* is the companion at a woman's side to offer straight talk, encouragement, laughter and hope for loving the man of her dreams, her husband.

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Maria Elmvang says

Rather disappointing book unfortunately. I'd bought it at a church sale because I thought it sounded interesting, and the few pages I browsed looked interesting. And it is well written, there was just no a lot of it I could use. The three main issues Susie said that all couples fight about are kids (we don't have any yet), money (nope) and in-laws (we don't)... I know to count myself blessed that neither of those topics are problematic issues to us, but it meant there were several chapters that weren't relevant to me at this point in time. She did have a lot of good points too though, but nothing that felt 'new' or that made me feel like I learned something from the book.

It's well written and a quick read though, so if it's already standing on your shelf, go ahead and give it a shot. I just wouldn't spend money on it.

Lorri says

I know right ... stop laughing ... all you ladies out there can laugh but you know you want to now read this book if you haven't already! lol

Though it is written in the context of a woman referring to a husband, it honestly is relevant to any male/female relationship that is vested and long term.

I'm about half way through this book and some of it I find very insightful and helpful and interesting in the sense that in my opinion, our society seems to try to teach that a woman is always right and a man is a dumbass. Now, I can't honestly say I believe that given that I have raised two boys and I don't want to categorize them based on gender because of course, they are perfect men. But I really don't believe that either gender is perfect in all fairness and I think we get a little too caught up on the social scripts that are written vastly out of context. We are definitely different--men and women ... but that doesn't mean we can't learn and know more about one another in order to create deeper connections and understanding. That's why I like this book and the reason I bought it.

Jessica says

This book might not have all the secrets to a lasting and loving marriage, but it does bring to light what we already know. Many of the chapters seem so obvious, but as you read them you begin to realize the subtleties you are overlooking in your own life. Every marriage is different, but they all rely on the same things in order to work.

Nathalie Grandeza says

Great help for married couples and aspiring husbands and wife.

Cassandra says

I enjoyed reading this book. The basic premise is that women need to stop looking for fulfillment in their husbands and instead look to God. Also, if wives concentrate on serving God and serving their husbands, a lot of the selfish issues we deal with will subside.

This book would be better to own than check out from the library and read through. I think it would be useful to read a chapter a week, journal through the questions presented, and try to implement some of the suggestions included. That's just not possible when you have to return the book to the library in two weeks.

April Lyn says

Overall, I liked it. I would give it 3.5 stars if possible. There were a few great chapters, several good ones, and a couple that were a bit dull. However the chapters are short enough, focused enough, and well-written enough that at no point did I want to fall asleep mid-paragraph as sometimes happens with non-fiction self-help books.

I was a little apprehensive of this book in the beginning, because the author (wife) tells a story in which she should have known better than to question her husband when he got lost one day, since she knows how much he hates to be questioned when he's lost and prefers to find the way on his own. She went on to say that because of her thoughtless question, she put him in a bad mood and ruined the evening and blah blah. There are actually a few such stories, in which the author seems to point out something totally normal (and almost always innocent) and then go on to say how horrible it was of her to act this way, how she was totally at blame for her husband's resulting bad mood, etc. It almost made me not want to finish the book because I thought, "This woman is delusional. She's having a successful marriage based on the fact that she blames herself for everything and her husband for nothing. Doesn't exactly sound biblical to me."

However, it is very difficult for me to not finish any book (Congratulations, Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace ... One School at a Time.. you were *that* bad, but I digress) so I kept reading. And I got through the aforementioned stories by thinking to myself, "Even though she may be over exaggerating her faults and overlooking her husband's faults - if both people did that in a marriage, we would be a heck of a lot happier." And after I got through the first four chapters (on communication.. they were kinda dull), it got a lot better. Particularly, there were three chapters that I found very helpful. One was about putting your career (and everything else) before your husband. One was about valuing and affirming your husband (because if you don't, another woman will). And one was about the way we act around our families of origin, in-laws, etc. The wisdom/insights I gained from those three chapters alone was worth putting up with some of the stuff I didn't too much care for, and honestly, I think I'll probably re-read this one in the future.

Karen Harrison says

Susie Davis is a gifted speaker and inspiring author, wife and mother. She also happens to be my pastor's wife and an inspiration to so many women! She writes like she speaks, with an honest down to earth and humorous approach to daily life. This book made me laugh and nod my head "yes I can relate to that" many

times over.
