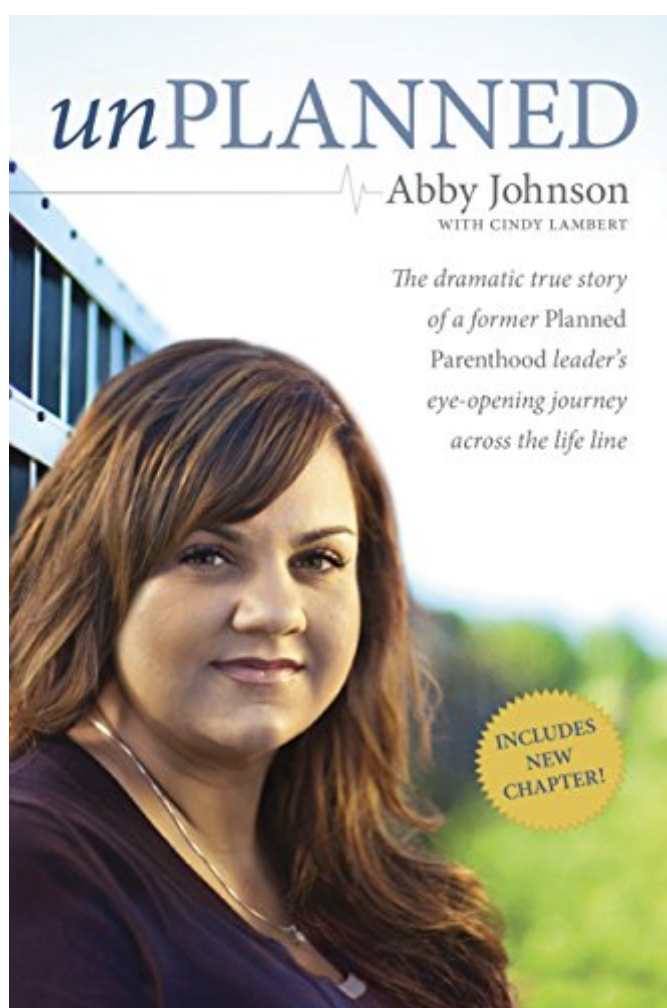


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Unplanned: The Dramatic True Story Of A Former Planned Parenthood Leader's Eye-Opening Journey Across The Life Line



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Customer Reviews

I'm not going to talk about my personal stance on Abortion here. But what I am going to talk about is how this book reads to me. It feels like a story of a woman who lived a life unexamined at first, but later self-studied. Better yet, once she studied her own life, no matter where her own examination led, she followed it. I would advise people to read the book not necessarily to support their own views, but to see how well they have examined their own lives and how much they are willing to live with the conclusions.

a good read - some surprises and well-written

It's a good story and important, but doesn't read that well. I plan to get another of her books which has several short stories along the same lines from various persons.

This book is beyond fantastic! I loved it, and would recommend to anyone who feels strongly about the pro-life cause! Abby is a great person, and a very engaging storyteller, and she does a great job here of explaining her motivation for wanting to work for Planned Parenthood as misguided good intentions, and her reasons for leaving and starting her pro-life work as God-guided good intentions. A tremendous conversion story, absolutely awe-inspiring!

We benefit from Abby Johnson's cathartic journey from impressionable college grad to spiritual adult with the maturity to accept that questions must be lived rather than answered with platitudes. While she is unshakable in her ultimate views on abortion, her strongest plea is that neither side presume to hold the moral high ground - that we respect earnest efforts on both sides, and that being correct theologically does not translate directly into being a better person. A jewel of an autobiography which should be read widely.

Well-written but without the disconnect of many personal stories - I felt disheartened toward her for much of the book, trying to understand how she couldn't see the truth and constantly thought of many friends in my life who think the same as she used to. Now that she has explained how pro-choice proponents generally feel as though they are helping women, it clarifies it a bit. My hope and prayer is that they will come to know that sincerely helping women is by guiding them through the desire for life for their child and a lifetime of joy that accompanies it. By the end of the book, I was comforted by her desire to learn and love in Christ, regardless of external issues that may come with standing up. It is such a feeling of transformation throughout the book and instills inspiration.

Great read! Was expecting more of the behind the scenes details about the despicable things that go on there, but it is more about her exodus and what led up to it. It chronicles her career from start to finish and the newer added stuff talks about the ministry she is now involved in. I hope she releases a book about the things she has talked about since the book's release. About the day to day operations and how they skirted around medical ethics.

I read a book titled "Won by Love" by Norma McGorvey a number of years ago. For those of you who don't know who Norma is, she was the 'Roe' in Roe v Wade. She gives a stark and often nauseating view into the heart of the abortion industry and how she left that behind and now works to overturn Roe v Wade. I don't recall the copyright of the book--obviously it's old and I don't think it's in print anymore. This book, "Unplanned", is that book for this generation. While not as blunt as "Won by Love" the reader gets an honest look into the workings of the abortion industry. What really struck me about these 2 books was how love turned these 2 people away from their former lives--not condemnation, not criticism. This book is an easy read and flows nicely. I do have to warn you, it will make you think-- and it shouldn't matter whether you're pro-choice or pro-life--there's plenty of food for thought and challenges to your belief system to make this a worthwhile way to spend some time.

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