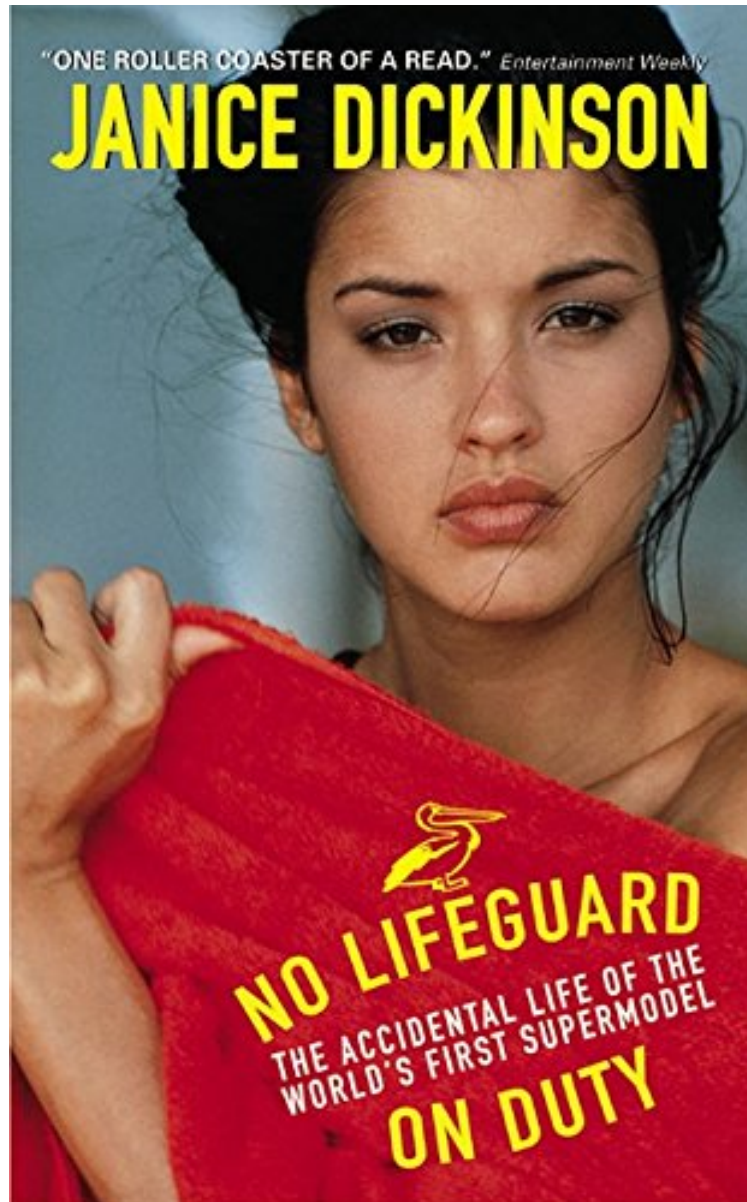


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**Janice Dickinson : No Lifeguard on Duty: The Accidental Life of the World's First Supermodel** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised No Lifeguard on Duty: The Accidental Life of the World's First Supermodel:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. but I'm glad I did! By MissPriss I am not sure what made me buy this book, but I'm glad I did! I could not put it down! Janice spills the beans in only the way she can, about her life... the good, the bad, and the ugly. Yes, she talks about Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, and Liam Neeson, just to name a few. But this story is so much more than juicy gossip, she talks about some dark realizations about her life growing up and how that has spilled into her adult life. Even if you aren't a fan, you will be by the end of this book. I loved it so much, I just downloaded her second book!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What A Life!! By BK - Walled Lake, MI Whether it be soul-searching or jet-setting around the world sometimes at a moment's notice answering the call of a friend or chasing the cover of a magazine, Janice is like a hurricane blowing in and then leaves a path of jaw-dropping destruction behind her!!! Such an agonizing journey, slowly fighting to break free from the horrifying "talons" of a sad, abusive childhood. She may have been blessed with an amazing face and body - but the depth of her love for her children is something no camera lens can ever capture... God Bless you, Janice.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. As Candid, Funny and Outrageous As the Woman Herself! By Catherine p LaViolette Janice Dickinson is outrageous and so it makes sense her book is written in a no holds barred manner. It's highly entertaining--just like the woman herself--and also gives glimpses of vulnerability, a quality one senses lies just behind the tough girl exterior she cultivates. Of course, she dishes on the rich and famous and powerful. As a supermodel she rubbed elbows with many of them. Reading her words about others, however, I never felt she had an axe to grind and was being mean-spirited. She's tougher on herself than she is on anyone else in her life/book. I went back and forth "should I; shouldn't I" before purchasing "No Lifeguard on Duty." I didn't know much about Janice beyond watching her on Tyra Bank's model discovery show and faint memories of a paternity battle with Sylvester Stallone when she said her son was also his and he balked. I didn't want to read about a narcissist's "perfect, I'm so much better than you" life nor did I want to read about a "train wreck" life of drugs, alcohol, bad men and outrageous behavior. This book was a pleasant surprise b/c it was neither. Candid, yes. Funny, absolutely. Interesting, no doubt. I actually found myself applauding Janice's strength and courage revealing she does indeed have a soft side and, yes, the self-doubts we all suffer from now and then. I highly recommend the book b/c, bottom line, it's a captivating read; one I didn't want to put down.

A rollicking memoir by one of the greatest (and most outrageous) supermodels of the 1970s. Janice Dickinson was not only the first of the supermodels, she endured a nightmarishly traumatic childhood at the hands of a sadistic, sexually and emotionally abusive father, and emerged in the early 1970s as the first lush-lipped 'exotic' brunette to break into a modelling world dominated by sunny California blondes. Janice owned the modelling world in the 1970s. Animated by a fierce desire to be recognised, a fearless spirit, and an insatiable hunger for alcohol, cocaine, sex, and fun, Dickinson appeared on every magazine cover, worked with every major designer and photographer (from Calvin Klein and Gianni Versace to Helmut Newton and Richard Avedon), was married three times, and had passionate affairs or onenight stands with everyone from Warren Beatty to Jack Nicholson to Mick Jagger. Though her career waned in the 1990s, her dramatic life story did not: in recent years she has fought a hotly contested paternity suit with Sylvester Stallone, survived a nearfatal car wreck during a tequila/marijuana blackout in St Bart's, and waged a raging battle with alcohol and drug addiction.

From Publishers Weekly Supermodel Dickinson's sex- and booze-soaked autobiography brings readers on a roller-coaster ride through the world of modeling, the emptiness of superficial relationships and the perils of drug addiction. Admitting that "terror is a great motivator," Dickinson fought like a tigress to establish her career. Courageous and confident of her worth, she demanded \$20,000 for a job when the going rate was \$5,000. Bolstered by Andy Warhol's advice, "you make your own luck," Dickinson represented Hush Puppies, Max Factor and Virginia Slims and ignored Calvin Klein's comment, "models aren't supposed to think." As a result, Dickinson is more interesting than some might expect, immersing herself in details about modeling and refining her skills as a photographer. Friendships with then-struggling actor Bruce Willis and her sisters have surprising warmth. The obligatory sensationalism is here concerning affairs with Jack Nicholson, Mick Jagger, Warren Beatty, Liam Neeson and Sylvester Stallone along with accounts of her multiple marriages and a near-fatal car wreck. While denouncing her hedonistic existence, Dickinson is also honest enough to acknowledge the stimulating aspects of success and glamour, explaining why they lure insecure personalities and imprison them past the point of no return. The book is sometimes predictable and psychologically simplistic, but Dickinson comes across as a triumphant survivor. Her willingness to recognize her own flaws makes it easy to relate to her positive message and should inspire readers searching for solutions to career and personal conflicts. Color bw photos. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. Gisele, Naomi, Katenone of you would be where you are now without Janice Dickinson. . . the pioneering princess of high fashion. (New York Post) Wild . . . surely raising eyebrows and blood pressure from Milano to Mullholland Drive. . . her deft recollections ring tellingly true. (Elle) Dickinson gossips like a pro . . . but her tough-girl-survives-against-the-odds attitude manages to make the dirt she dishes shamefully savory. (Entertainment Weekly) Janice . . . speaks with the candor of Cher, the bite of Joan Rivers and the sexual bonhomie of Mae West. (Liz Smith, New York Post) Dickinson set off a revolution. She was the

first of modelings bad girls, and she did nothing to hide it. (Michael Gross, author of Model)Shes a brilliant model, the best ever, I think. She will be talked about for as long as modeling exists. (Tara Shannon, Model)Engaging . . . vivid . . . illuminating. . . [Janice] survives it all--cushioned by her beauty, her rage, and most of all her sense of humor. (W Magazine)I started this book at midnight and finished at 6 A.M. (she ruined my day!). But shes High Speed Janice, spirit triumphant. (Lauren Hutton)The ultimate insiders look at the big business of beauty. . . . Janices story is unvarnished and raw, with all the energy and humor that has been her lifelong trademark. (Cheryl Tiegs)I love Janice. She is crazy, unbearable, flamboyant, excessive--but she is true. There must be a reason shes been able to survive all her excesses: some kind of guardian angel who was moved by her difficult trials, her profound generosity, her truthful speech, and her lack of arrogance. (Jean-Jacques Naudet)A roller-coaster ride through the world of modeling. . . . Dickinson comes across as a triumphant survivor. . . . Her willingness to recognize her own flaws makes it easy to relate to her positive message and should inspire readers. (Publishers Weekly)No other catwalker has had such a yeasty life, nor been willing to speak of it so jovially and graphically. Janice . . . speaks with the candor of Cher, the bite of Joan Rivers and the sexual bonhomie of Mae West. (Liz Smith, New York Post)Dickinson has managed to take what life has offered and work it . . . what keeps the book from becoming too tawdry is Dickinsons sense of humor. (Women's Wear Daily)One rollercoaster of a readDickinson gossips like a probut her tough-girl-survives-against-the-odds attitude manages to make the dirt she dishes shamefully savory. B+ (Entertainment Weekly)Janice Dickinson is a funny and fluid narrator . . . what makes [her book] interesting is her scathing inventory of everyones desperate behavior, including her own. . . . Shes like all forces of nature--you take them on their own terms. (New York Observer)Entirely real . . . it is the honesty with which it is written that may drive you from beginning to end in a single sitting. (The Independent)About the AuthorJanice Dickinson is the world's first supermodel. She has appeared on the cover of every fashion magazine in the world and is the author of No Lifeguard on Duty and Everything About Me Is Fake . . . and I'm Perfect. A former judge on CW's smash hit America's Next Top Model, she lives in Beverly Hills, California, with her two children.