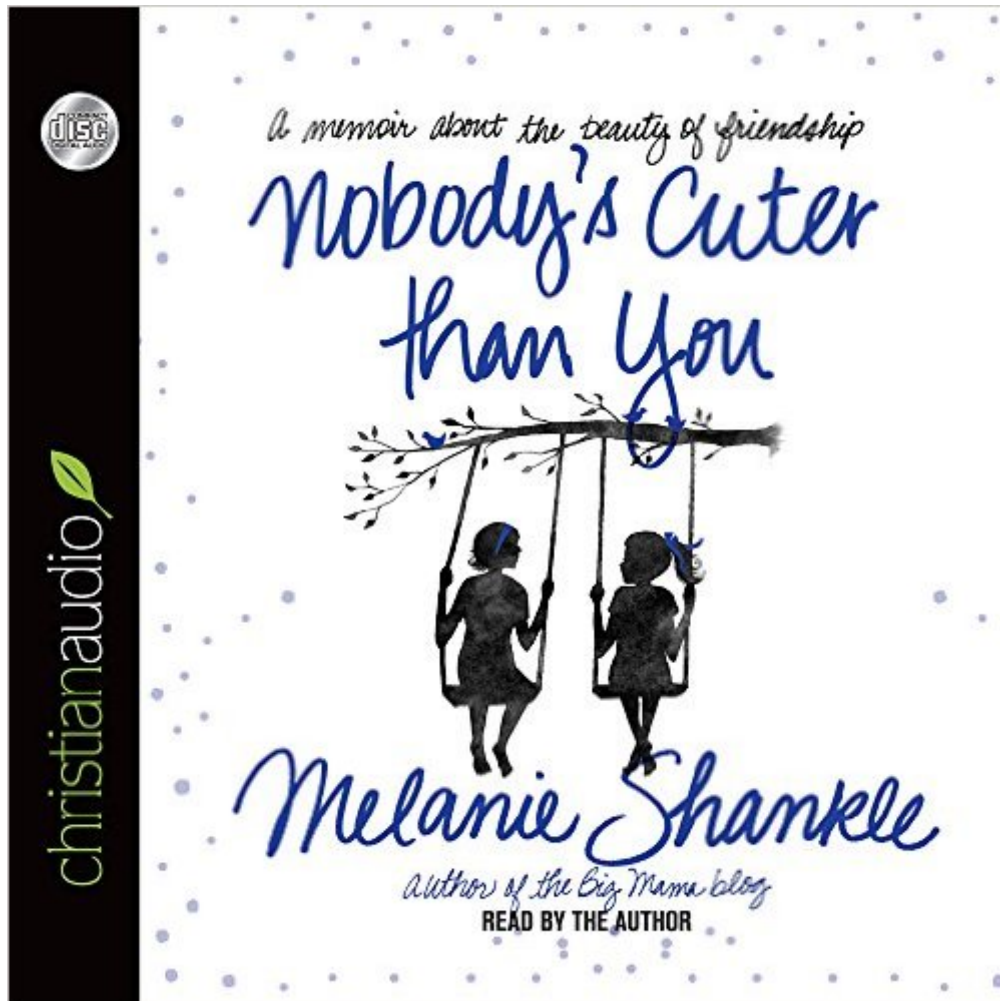


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Nobody's Cuter Than You: A Memoir About The Beauty Of Friendship



Synopsis

There is nothing as precious in life as a friend who knows you and loves you in spite of yourself. Yet over the last couple of decades, weâ€™ve substituted the joy of real friendship with cheap imitations. We settle for â€œcommunityâ€• on Facebook and Twitter and a series of text messages that allow us to communicate with someone without the commitment. We like each otherâ€™s beautifully filtered photos on Instagram and delude ourselves into believing we have a community. But real friendship requires effort. Itâ€™s showing up, laughing loud, and crying hard. Itâ€™s forgiving and loving and giving the benefit of the doubt. Itâ€™s making a casserole, doing a carpool pickup, and making sure she knows those cute shoes are 50 percent off. Written in the same comedic style as theÂ New York TimesÂ bestsellersÂ Sparkly Green EarringsÂ andÂ The Antelope in the Living Room,Â Nobodyâ€™s Cuter than YouÂ is a laugh-out-loud look at the special bond thatÂ

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Customer Reviews

Melanie has written in the past on motherhood and marriage, but in this latest book, she explores the intricate relationship of female friendships. I laughed out loud through her first two books, Sparkly Green Earrings: Catching the Light at Every Turn and The Antelope in the Living Room: The Real Story of Two People Sharing One Life â€” and this collection was no exception. However, in my opinion, Nobodyâ€™s Cuter Than You has an added depth and maturity. Itâ€™s filled with hilarious anecdotes, but the lessons gleaned about friendship are rich and full of wisdom. Throughout the book, Melanie aptly chronicles the whole gamut from early childhood bonds, to the awkward teen

years; crazy college shenanigans, and even the challenges of navigating post-college and married life friendships. I found this book to be both realistic and encouraging. Melanie didn't shy away from some of the pain that can occur as a result of female friendships, because any time you attempt to put all your faith in another human being, it's inevitable that it will lead to disappointment. She addresses the sting of betrayal and the hurt caused both by petty accusations and deep, intentional wounds, sharing that sometimes the best lessons are the ones that hurt the most. Melanie touches on the depth of emotion involved when friends truly love each other, and reminded me of the command found in Romans 12:15 to rejoice with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who mourn. When her friend Jen's dad died, Melanie learned one of the most important lessons about what it means to be a good friend: You show up for your people.

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