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The New York Times bestselling authors of *I Had a Nice Time* and *Other Lies and Nice Is Just a Place* in France are back with a guide on how to thrive professionally, get ahead in the workforce, and basically become the Beyoncé of whatever you aspire to do.

We get it. You run shit. You can go from being blackout at drunk brunch to being ready to meet your new boyfriend's parents in two seconds. But how do you go from being the boss of your personal life to taking charge of your career? That's where the Betches come in.

We are dedicated to making you the most successful, betchiest career woman you can be. After all, we only became Betches after we worked like, really hard. And now we're confident enough to help you become the best. You're welcome. You can thank us later. As New York Times bestselling author Jessica Knoll says, "I only ever want the cold, hard truth from a betch."

So whether you're trying to become a CEO, navigate an office hookup, or just save enough money to go to happy hour twice a week, we're here to help. It's time to channel your inner Elle Woods, Miranda Priestly, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Per our last email, you better read this.

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Carol says

I loved this book. It is funny but at the same time it is very informative. The Betches don't pull their punches with the thought provoking questions. The book gives the reader a kick in the backside in the reality of job hunting or just job keeping.

Jessica says

This is a great book for someone starting out in their career. Funny and useful advice!

Sarah Paulos says

The millennial woman's guide to the work force. A quick, easy read I think this book would be good for women just starting out in their careers or trying to figure out how to navigate the workforce post college. Good advice and honest truth telling that as a manager I would love for people to know. I also found good advice for myself but mostly it was a snarky entertaining read in the same style as their blog/instagram account.

Nadia says

It was...okay. Not their best work.

I personally found the humor in their previous books much better. This book lacks in humor. Which I understand, this is a book about jobs. Which is a serious topic. But it's also a book written by The Betches, there are definitely ways they could have inserted more humor into the book.

I would also say that the advice in this book is more focused towards the college girl audience, not the already working females. Most of the advice is fairly useless if you've already been job hunting/had a job/have experience.

Overall, meh. I don't think jobs is the best topic for them to write about. They should stick with dating and love, probably.

Lana Dial says

Definitely speaks more to women that are just entering the workforce, than women who have been working for some time. I find the book's voice a little too juvenile and lacking in actual in-depth advice. Perhaps, being a working 40 year old woman colors my judgement, but some of these pointers just seem incredibly basic and common sense. If people need to be told that flipping out on your boss and sleeping with random coworkers is a bad idea, the problem is a lot worse than we think!

Shari Suarez says

I know I'm not the target audience for this book. I'm not a Millennial and I'm not just out of college. I think this book has some good advice for young women just leaving college. I'm sure the casual tone will appeal to Millennials and Gen Z. It just seemed a bit much for me. Too many references to the Bachelor and Vanderpump Rules for me. The authors have two best selling books already so there must be a market for this type of book. I did appreciate the chapter on harrassment and I found myself nodding my head at the Betches take on feminism.

I'm sure they have another hit on their hands with the right audience.

Runner10 says

When's Happy Hour? Is filled with timely advice in the modern workplace. I found myself laughing and cringing when I read this book. I think young professionals will enjoy this book and may even recognize some situations they have already been navigating.

T says

Funny, but fairly rudimentary, advice on how to have a career in the 21st century. Probably geared more towards younger millennials/gen z rather than us elder millennials who've been in the workforce for at least 15 years now.

Archana Manohar says

As a woman is in late twenties, works a 9-5 job, loves it and earns a six figure salary doing so (the only reason I bring up money is because apparently this book is a guide to be a rockstar employee who earns well) I can vouch that this book is not worth your time or effort.

Reasons:

- Every single idea in this book can be discussed in a single blog post and it has been in a multitude of brilliant posts in other digital media.
- There is no tangible benefit from any of the so called ideas. Yes, I know I am supposed to befriend the good girl in the office, the question is how do I?
- Unnecessarily "wanna be cool" language.
- Lack of actual experience; I might be wrong here, but I don't think these women have actually worked a corporate job before they started their own gig.

I could go on and on. I love to read women, and I picked up this book thinking “what’s better than a woman author? Obviously women authors!” and was distributed at the lack of quality and content and disgusted at how marketing seems to sell everything cool. Stay away and save your time on something worth your time.

Amy Cummings says

This would be a great graduation gift for a sorority girl. I don’t mean that in a derogatory way—I read it as a 26-year-old who has been in the “real world” for over four years now, and as someone who feels like they have a relatively solid sense of direction and success in life, there just wasn’t much in here that could help me at this point in my life. That said, the Betches are always hilarious and never fail to give great advice in a relatable way, which in itself makes the book worth picking up.

Shelley Jomaa says

This book is designed for millennials and people just starting out in their careers. I am not in this category, but with that being said, there was still some information that I found useful. The book is a quick, easy read with a rather humorous writing style.

Pam Zeiler says

It’s witty, not something that was very useful to as I’ve been in the work force a while but some chapters were good info. Will totally pass on to my sister though may give her some insight pre college with a dab of humor.

Jan Rog says

In the introduction, the authors claim that this book may not be for everyone. I actually liked the introduction and the first few chapters, but I came to recognize myself as the “not for everyone” reader as the book progressed. While there was a great deal of justification for self-permission for informal language “bros” would get away with, the tone did not change throughout the book. Some nuggets of wisdom were included here in terms of how to present self, prepare for interviews, and pace career development, but the authors needed to change the presentation to more sincere writing or actually go the opposite way to heightened satire and comedy.

I’ll look up the blogs by the Betches. I suspect that I would prefer that format for this group. Simply, an old-fashioned book was not the best medium for the lessons here.

Tanya Feke says

I work from home as a medical consultant. According to The Betches, I must be a pathetic loser who never gets any work done. They don't know me at all! These millennial women sure have an "interesting" way of looking at things and honestly, that's why I read it. As a middle-aged woman, I am curious to see how younger generations look at the world. Much of the advice in this often comedic book is obvious, other bits and pieces a bit off the rails. For example, I strongly discourage women from swiping right on Tinder not because they are interested in a guy but because they want to "network" with his connections. This isn't LinkedIn, folks. I am sure it is going to go over well when the guy is rejected but asked to hook up these women with his buddies. Other advice, like how to deal with toxic people in the office, is a bit more practical when you look past the wise-ass delivery. Altogether, it's an amusing book but not one that will speak to everyone.

Lara says

These bitches condense a lot of common sense biz wisdom into an enjoyable format. It's written for a millennial audience. I didn't learn anything new, but didn't expect I would.
