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Jacqueline Wilson, Britain's Children's Laureate, takes a look back at her own childhood in this captivating story of friendships, loneliness, books, toys, parents and much more. With photographs and new illustrations by Nick Sharratt, this book will delight all of Jacky's fans — and be a treat for new readers too.

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Alsie says

Jacqueline is one of my favorite authors. It's wonderful getting an insight into Jacqueline's life before she became a bestselling author.

I really liked it. Awesome read. :)

Maddison says

This was so interesting! Read this book totally on a whim. Was going to sell it but when I was looking through the books it just jumped out at me. So I picked it up and a few days later I was done.

As a child Jacqueline Wilson was one of my favourite authors. I believe I bought this book at a signing. It was really insightful to learn about her past, and the time she grew up in, and all about her family and schooling and friends. I really loved figuring out her hobbies, and especially all of the little questions asked at the end of each chapter relating to one of her books. Seeing the inspirations of her books, and how she first decided she wanted to be an author. The thing that really made the book for me though was the photos throughout of her growing up, her family and her friends. It was so nice being able to put faces to the names in her autobiography. First autobiography, and I'm pleased I did get around to reading this one before I said good-bye.

Shannon Blake says

Fantastic! The book runs through the first eleven years of Jacqueline Wilson's life and a little about her parents and grandparents. A must read for all fans.

Becky says

I remember this one because of the fact that I could never say the title correctly! It would always come out as "Dacky Jaydream" hahaha. I liked this book when I was younger, but I don't remember being wowed by it!

Jade Jones says

I found this so interesting! Such a unique way of writing an autobiography!

Angela says

i think that this book is ok it is about jacqueline wilson life and about how she became a writer it's alright but in the beginning quite boring but in the middle good. overall i would give this book 7/10

Sidi Bao says

This was an enjoyable book because I had an insight to Jacqueline Wilson's life, an author I have always really liked. It was humorous as well as full of information. Even though it was a diary, it didn't seem like one because it was very interesting.

Ella Mason says

A nice reread, such an easy read it's relaxing

e.c.h.a says

I wouldn't be a writer now if I hadn't been a reader.

Sebuah pernyataan yang diungkapkan oleh Jacqueline Wilson di buku ini. Jacky, nama kecil Jac, menghabiskan masa kanaknya dengan membaca banyak buku. Dan di usia 9 tahun, Jacky sudah menulis ceritanya sendiri. Dan di suatu tempat bernama Bournemouth, Jacky berangan-angan menjadi penulis terkenal.

Jacky yang senang membaca, Jacky yang suka dengan boneka, Jacky yang sangat sayang dengan neneknya, Jacky yang tidak terlalu seia sekata dengan orang tuanya....terdengar familiar? yupe, tokoh-tokoh di buku Jacky hampir semuanya mengalami hal yang sama....Jacky banyak terinspirasi dari kehidupannya sendiri dalam menulis buku-bukunya.

Bethany Gribble says

I rate this book 4/5! I thought the way that Jacqueline told her life story in her style of writing was very clever, but I found some chapters boring and unnecessary ?

Megan says

This book influenced me so much growing up and made me feel closer to an author who's books were quintessentially the pinnacle of my childhood. Always worth the read for me.

Emsal says

Sadly, not my most favourite read of Wilson. It was a quick read and probably only took me about 4 hours in total. However, I found myself wishing it would end... I'd love to know more about Wilson and her life. All the nitty gritty and struggle. I'm not sure what I expected, but this wasn't it, for me. It felt very glazed over and pretty rainbows. I do realise that this book is aimed at children, I guess I just wanted more! Perhaps, in the future, she will write an adult autobiography for her adult readers? I suppose that she has many, as like with me, they would have grown up reading her novels! I feel like there was a missed opportunity here. I fully understand why but I'm still disappointed.

Lucy says

Whilst I did love this book and learning about Jacqueline Wilson's life, there are a few things that I didn't enjoy so much. For example, the guess which of these characters had some relation to the chapter, I just mentioned. I don't know exactly why these annoyed me so much, but I should imagine that fans that grew up with the JW books that helped them become aware to the different types of families out there, why children bullied other children, relationships between friends and families, eating disorders and fostering and adoption of children but not the newer books, I feel they were the next generation of JW fans and I found as I got older, I struggled to go back after I'd been given complex issues in older books to think about. So this could be why. I was solely just interested in JW's story and not the promotion of her other works or quizzes. Apart from that I loved seeing lil Jacky in her pram or hearing about her parents and the time she grew up in, it was very refreshing.

Darcey says

A great slap in the face to see what real life is like.

Faith says

The true Jacqueline Wilson story. I have only read one of her other books, but I think I can still say that this book is very true to her fictional style. JW really can write for children. She knows what they want and need and how to present it. Easy and entertaining. 100% child friendly.

Even though I'm not a child anymore (ie a bit too old for this book) I really enjoyed the book. JW just wrote in a fun way. All though at some points as an adult reader of course really felt that I was not part of the audience she is actually writing for. But I really feel it works perfectly for elementary school children. JW has really got empathy, sympathy for her readers.

Her childhood wasn't that extraordinary, but that's probably the point. Her goal is to write about ordinary things. But for children of today her childhood in the 50s might actually seem a bit exotic. But still JW makes sure that any 2000s kid can relate to what she is writing.

JW talks to children, but she doesn't talk down to them. She wants to involve them and includes her

authorship in the book by relating every chapter to an episode in some of her fictional books. She shows how there is a connection between her real life and her fictional books. She lets the children in on her writing process. All this in a 100% child friendly way.

As an adult reader I am of course longing for a follow up. What happened next? Because the story of Jacqueline Wilson of course doesn't end when she finishes primary school and knows she will be an author some day. I would really like to know about the adult years of this great author, but that is of course not what this book is about. It is a whole other story and it could of course not be written in a child friendly way, because children want to read about children, not adults. And in JW's case her childhood really is the most relevant part of her life, since that's where she gets her inspiration for her books.

All in all I really understand why Jacqueline Wilson is the most borrowed author in the libraries of Britain.
