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Here's an essential Miniature Edition™ to help parents raise happy, successful daughters. It distills the wisdom and insight of the *New York Times* bestselling *See Jane Win*, based on a three-year survey of a thousand women of achievement who reflect on their upbringing. Noted child psychologist and *NBC Today* correspondent Dr. Sylvia Rimm, who conducted the research with the help of her own daughters, emphasizes self-esteem, education, and healthy competition to help young women achieve fulfillment and success.

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## **Anoopu says**

Although this reflects findings from the late '90s, there is still much information and wisdom to be gleaned and applied to current day issues with gender disparities in male-dominated fields, and how to motivate daughters who are interested in those fields.

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## **Shantay says**

Awesome!

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## **Darcy Williams says**

I read this book when my oldest daughter was still in elementary school.

It will most likely appeal to younger mothers, but now that I have children in high school I have an entirely different perspective on the 'what matters' of life.

This book will encourage parents to be hypervigilant about certain aspects of parenting involving achievement. It doesn't speak to success apart from career.

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## **Pam says**

I only read the first chapter which summarized the findings. I didn't feel that I needed to go in depth. Again a lot of what I already knew. Interesting read though.

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## **Susanne says**

Dry and lengthy, but I find myself quoting its findings a lot!

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## **Julia says**

Books about studies can be pretty dry; however, Rimm and her co-authors (I assume they are her daughters) have minimized the reciting of statistics and interspersed long-form and well-written profiles of study participants as well as advice to parents who wish to raise successful daughters. The result is very readable and at times fascinating.

Written in 1999, this book came out smack in the middle of the the "hyper-parenting" trend and seems to

cater to its demographic. I did not read it until my own daughter was just about to start college, and I shudder to think what might have happened if I had caught it earlier. However, unlike the doom-sayers writing most books in the genre, Rimm's advice sections are fairly sensible; although if read out of context (for example, if a parent with little time just flipped to the advice sections) I can easily see how they could be taken to extremes. It is important to read the case studies to understand that "success" can come from a variety of backgrounds and hyper-parenting is absolutely NOT a requirement to raise a successful adult. The common factors for success among the women in the study seem to be 1) finishing college at some point and 2) individual resourcefulness. Ironically, developing resourcefulness is typically NOT a strength of hyper-parented kids.

Luckily there is now a hyper-parenting backlash and perhaps parents who own this book will be able to read the parts they skipped in order to bring balance to their methods. Despite the potential for misuse, I would still recommend the book to any parent of girls.

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### **Susan says**

Overall, I thought this book was really good to read for mothers of daughters. Some of it was obvious-- in a good way -often, our instincts are right. Some of it was informative, some of it wasn't incredibly helpful, but the overall picture of focusing on the commonalities of women who like the way they themselves turned out and how they were raised is a good perspective. It helps remind me to stick with some stuff I know is right, even when it is tough (make sure to take those family vacations!). My sister-in-law suggested it and I always thought it was time well spent.

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### **Rachel says**

The book defines "success" as career success. It is educational, and worth reading, but repetative.

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### **Carrie Pirmann says**

women's studies

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### **Marita says**

I think I enjoyed this most because this book gives power to women and my last book took it all away... Little bit dry as she wades through all her findings, but her Advise section and real women's stories were very interesting.

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### **Trudy says**

A must read if you are raising a daughter in this world.

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**Amy says**

Excellent, highly recommend. Bottom line most important common denominator trait for strong, confident women is the positive relationship they have with their dads. Read this book when it was originally published, my Mom bought for me as a surprise gift. Reread again, and will also read the newest book out that is for our girls.

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**Christina says**

This is a must read for anyone that is influential in the life of any young woman.

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