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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 9 Up-In this sequel to *Anatomy of a Boyfriend* (Delacorte, 2007), 18-year-old Dominique Baylor is fresh off her freshman year at Tulane and plans to spend eight weeks with her family at their Fort Myers home. She will work as a hospital volunteer and hang out with her best friend, Amy, hoping that this will help her recover from a recent breakup. She meets Guy Davies, a handsome Ford University junior, and is immediately attracted to him. While both acknowledge the chemistry between them, Dom longs for a level of commitment that Guy does not reciprocate. He makes it clear that he is interested in a summer romance. At first hesitant, Dom decides to go along with the limitations, living for the pleasures of a relationship that has no future. Not surprisingly, she eventually determines that she wants more than a strictly physical relationship, breaks off with Guy, and returns to Tulane a "sadder but wiser" girl. The necessity of having a boyfriend ("No matter what we do, it's always more special if there's a boyfriend to share it with.") is an underlying message. The book contains explicit sexual scenes, raunchy language, and a detailed graphic description of a pelvic exam.-Barbara M. Moon, Suffolk Cooperative Library System, Bellport, NYα(c) Copyright 2011. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

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In this sequel to *Anatomy of a Boyfriend* (2007), Dom is now a freshman at Tulane studying premed. She has been reeling from the breakup with her first love, first time, first everything—Wes—and she has very definite opinions on sex, love, and romance. When Dom goes home to Florida for the summer, she realizes, “I’ve been so caught up with mapping out a picture-perfect ‘forever’ that I’m completely neglecting my present,” and gives herself permission to fall for a hot local student, Guy—even though Guy has made it clear he is not looking for more than a summer fling. After a frank discussion about safe sex, getting tested, and a well-described trip to the gynecologist, Dom and Guy do it, and do it, and do it. By novel’s end, Dom realizes that it may take “scads more guys, dates, relationships” and acceptance of imperfections to find the right person. The overuse of italics for emphasis throughout is distracting, but curious teens will find Snadowsky’s honesty refreshing, and like *Forever* before it, this one is sure to be passed from hand to hand. Grades 10-12. --Ann Kelley

About the Author

DARIA SNADOWSKY lives and practices criminal defense law in Southern Nevada. She is the author of acclaimed *Anatomy of a Boyfriend* and contributed an essay to the anthology *Crush: 26 Real-life Tales of First Love* (Harlequin, 2011).

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