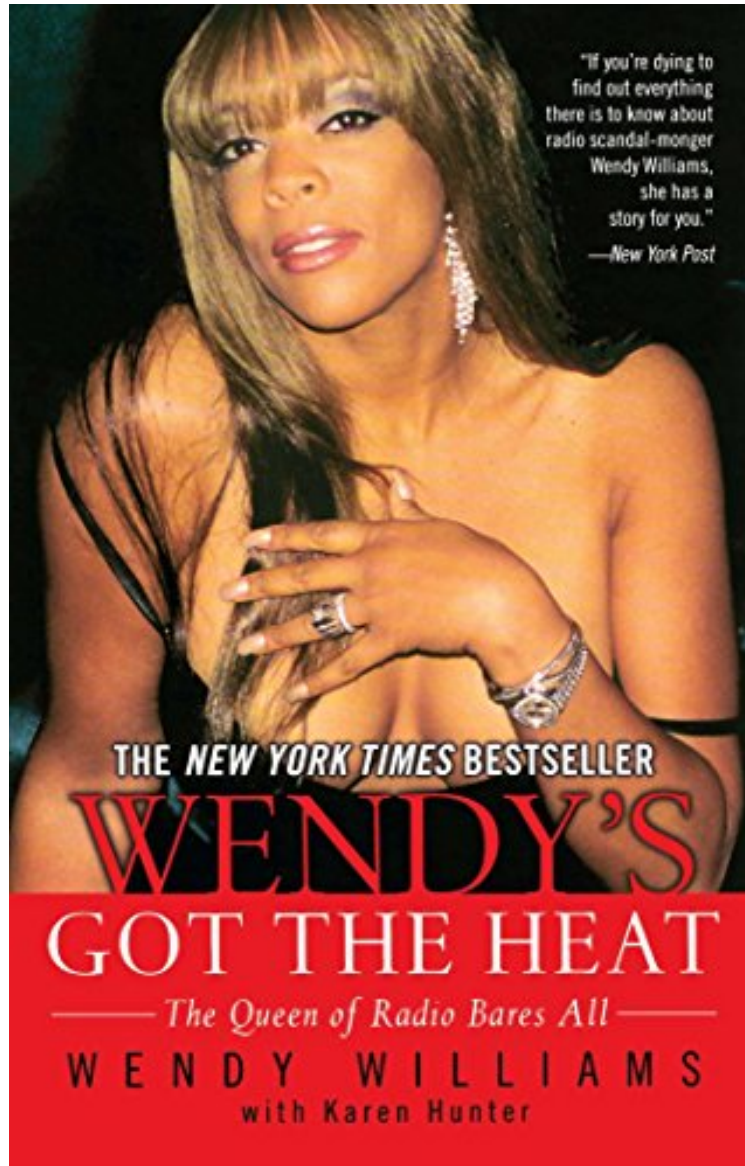


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Wendy Williams : Wendy's Got the Heat before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wendy's Got the Heat:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very honest and interesting story.By kimmy22Definitely a page turner. I grew up listening to Wendy on the radio and I was surprised that her book really revealed a lot. She was upfront about her own story. So surprised to find that when it all comes down to it she was and still is quite a loner.

She doesn't seem to have any close friends. Say whatever you want to say about her but no one can deny that she has a great work ethic and she has more than succeeded in her career. I won't judge her choices because I respect her honesty. There was a point in the book that you could tell she was talking directly to her husband's side piece. Lol 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. True to Wendy! Enjoyed and learned. She's got courage to put it all out. Bless her! By Virginia Woolf I love her brutal honesty. Would prefer less cussing and I'm from NY with a potty mouth. Very Real, true to who Wendy appears to be. The writing style is how I would imagine she really speaks amongst her peeps. She tells some tough stuff about her life. However, she does it in a way the reader is empathetic without wanting to put the book down. Not easy to do. Truly impressed with her work ethic. Definitely read if you are having trouble conceiving you are not alone. Good job! 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. In a rather raw, uncensored, and deeply personal auto-biography, Wendy Williams pretty much gives you everything. By Amari Sali When subscribed to Wendy Williams YouTube channel, every now and then during Hot Topics she mentions past drug use, miscarriages, and a few other things. However, she never goes into full detail. So, when she mentioned this book I decided to buy it and read it, and it reminded me that Talk Show Wendy and Radio Host Wendy are two different people. In this book, she is Talk show Wendy, or the Wendy during her new comedy stand up specials. Meaning, cursing is consistent, as well as the use of the "N" word but you can see that despite how raw she is, her foundation is wholesome. For with mentions of her upbringing and you seeing how that led to her futuristic vision, ambition, and even morals, you can tell that despite the language, and some of her decisions, she is very much traditional. Though I must say, if you put this beside Janet Mock's Redefining Realness, and Maya Angelou's biography, it does sometimes seem like the book is willing to go there, but in the pursuit of being raw, it loses any sense of eloquence. This is despite Wendy sometimes speaking of very personal matters and generally having the type of narrative like you was her niece or nephew. Though all things considered, I don't think most people want suburban Wendy. They want Queen of Radio Wendy being as messy with her personal life as she is with others. Something she certainly delivers on. I will say though, outside of a rape incident, if you are a regular watcher of Wendy's show, you are not going to probably learn anything new here. Nor is there significant enough detail to warrant buying this book and not renting or borrowing it.

Known as a "shock jock diva," Wendy Williams has had a following in the nation's number one media market, New York City, and across the nation from the time she became a top-rated radio personality and "It Girl" in the mid-1990s. Whether she's hosting her nationally syndicated television talk show The Wendy Williams Show or doing commentary for the VH1 Fashion Awards, her fans know that Wendy's Got the Heat. She's the kind of media personality that artists love because she builds them up and fear because she can bring them down. She's interviewed many of the biggest names in entertainment: Jennifer Lopez, Whitney Houston, and Queen Latifah among them and is known for her ability to disarm and get them to reveal their secrets. Known as both a "shock jock diva" and "the biggest mouth in New York," Wendy Williams is always at the top of her game, whether she's doing commentary for the VH1 Fashion Awards or giving romantic advice. But there's more to the Queen of Urban Radio than meets the eye. Wendy's Got the Heat is her story -- about growing up in a predominately white suburb, recovering from drug addiction, struggling to launch a successful career in one of the most male-dominated media industries and it's by turns painful, hilarious, triumphant, and totally true.

From Publishers Weekly Drug addiction, divorce, miscarriages, infidelity--such is the stuff of gripping biography--but the story of Williams' rise to radio fame is less than the sum of its parts, at least as it's told here. Williams, a deejay on New York RB and hip-hop station WBLS, is something of a rarity in the industry: a top-rated African-American woman. She relates that she always felt like an outsider: "I was the black girl in a practically all-white school. And among the handful of blacks, I was the 'white girl,' the outcast." But she was sure great things were ahead. "I knew that one day my being different would pay off," she writes. While Williams goes on to explain that her success came through hard work and dedication, she doesn't show the nitty-gritty of her job--how a studio operates, how she came up with her style, what she actually does at work--which is a shortcoming in a book about a radio personality. Instead, Williams offers a very readable but standard-issue confessional autobiography, told in a smooth vernacular; she relates her long-term drug abuse, which began with marijuana in college and progressed to cocaine; her problems with men; her desire for happiness and success. The story might be inspirational for some, but it's not always deeply analytical: her drug use, for example, helps her realize that "getting high with muthafuckas doesn't do anything for you except give people something to talk about or worse. Nobody's going to stick around if something goes down. And nobody's got your back." This is an worthy tale, but it's best suited to serious Williams fans, who will welcome information on her hard-won sobriety, her liposuction and breast implants, her love for her son and her tips for keeping a man. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc. Amy DuBois Barnett Honey magazine With the incredible success of her daily program -- full of celebrity dish and frank advice -- Wendy is at the top of her game.... The best part? Wendy achieved her success by being herself. New York Post If you're dying to find out everything there is to know about radio scandal-monger Wendy Williams, she has a story for you. About the Author Wendy Williams, a graduate of

Northeastern University, is the host of the popular television show *The Wendy Williams Show*. She lives in New York with her husband and son. Karen Hunter is a Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist, a celebrated radio talk-show host, and coauthor of numerous New York Times bestsellers, including *Confessions of a Video Vixen*, *On the Down Low*, and *Wendys Got the Heat*. She is also an assistant professor in the Film Media Department at Hunter College.