

“If I had a choice between having sex and reading a good book, the book wins. I notice I put in the adjective “good” and that leaves me wondering if I’m not trying to put a better face on things. I still want people to read this and think, “Well, of course. If it’s a good book.” But my boyfriend—the man I would eventually marry—would take even bad sex over a good book.”—From *I’d Rather Eat Chocolate*

Joan is hardly ever in the mood. Kip is always in the mood. Does that sound like any couple you know? Joan Sewell is a funny, brave new writer who dares to reveal that sex in her house does not look anything like the sex you see in movies. When she learns that her husband, Kip, would have sex five or six times a week if he could have as much sex as he wanted (compared to her once or twice a month), Joan decides she’d better pluck up her sex drive before she ends up on the fast track to divorce court. *I’d Rather Eat Chocolate* is the witty, provocative chronicle of her search for a lift to her libido and what happens when none of the expert advice works. First she tries sexy underwear—until her husband realizes she is cheating on her thongs by wearing cotton panties. Then she reads that for stressed-out wives, a husband who does housework is the ultimate aphrodisiac—until she realizes that she is actually the slob in the relationship and the mess hasn’t decreased Kip’s sex drive any. When she reads John Gray’s advice to women to offer “quickies” if their husbands want sex and they are not in the mood, Joan realizes that this is the ultimate male trump card so she can never again say no to sex. Her fantasies begin to involve smothering John Gray with a pillow. Joan Sewell is scrappy, fearless, and hilarious, the “I Love Lucy” of low libido. Her memoir is laugh-out-loud funny. But it has a serious vein, too. How Joan and Kip work it out, and what they do when they “do it,” will give every woman hope that she can be true to herself and have a happy marriage.

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I'd Rather Eat Chocolate has ratings and 29 reviews. Oriana said: I couldn't tell you when and how this book wound up on my shelf, but since it's a p.

Sewell understood that a huge inequality existed between her and her husband, *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate: Learning to Love My Low Libido*. *Learning to Love My Low Libido* *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate* is the witty, provocative chronicle of her search for a lift to her libido and what. *I'd rather eat chocolate: learning to love my low libido* Even when the sex was good, Joan could take her orgasms or leave them; sex for Kip.

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I'D RATHER EAT CHOCOLATE by Joan Sewell. **I'D RATHER EAT CHOCOLATE**. *Learning to Love My Low Libido*. by Joan Sewell. **BUY NOW**. 3 May - 6 sec Read here wilhelminamodelsearch.com?book=BNJL7SM[PDF] *I'd Rather Eat*. The NOOK Book (eBook) of the *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate: Learning to Love My Low Libido* by Joan Sewell at Barnes & Noble. **FREE Shipping**.

The platform for Sewell's theory is her memoir, a book entitled *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate*, subtitled *Learning To Love My Low Libido*, 'although'.

Her memoir, *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate: Learning to Love My Low Libido*, recounts one frustration after another in a buildup to an anticlimactic.

Note that the book is subtitled *Learning to Love My Low Libido*, not *Learning to Love Your Low Libido*. It's a memoir, not a self-help book. Find great deals for *I'd Rather Eat Chocolate: Here's the Next Wild Turn in the Female I'd Rather Eat Chocolate: Learning to Love My Low Libido* by Sewell.

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