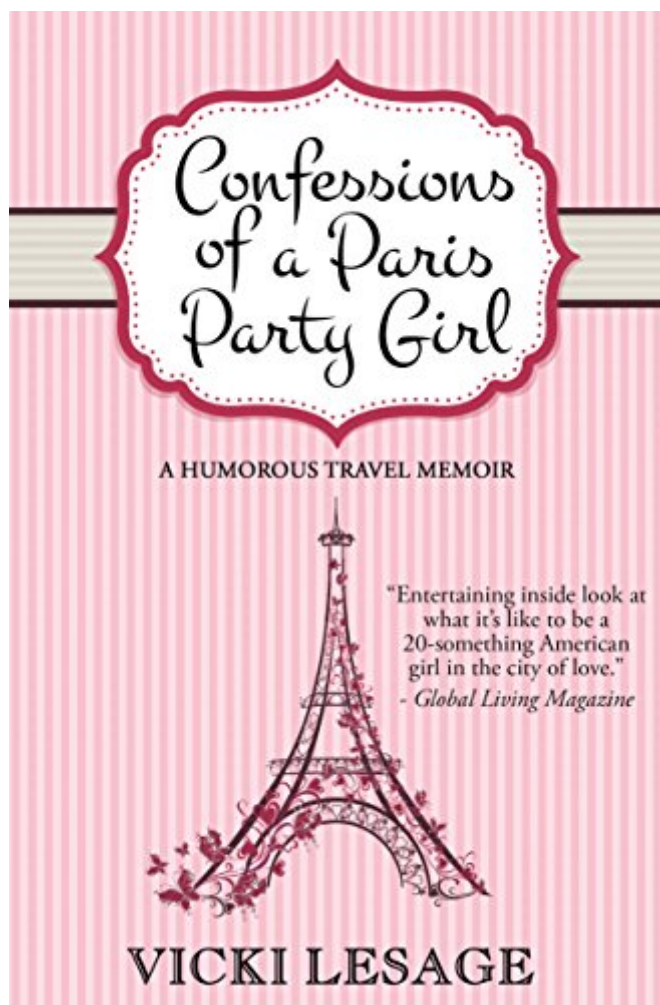


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Confessions Of A Paris Party Girl: A Humorous Travel Memoir



Synopsis

A sassy American embarks on a new life in France in this #1 Best Seller!"An entertaining inside look at what it's like to be a 20-something American girl in the city of love." - Global Living Magazine

When newly-single party girl Vicki moves to Paris, she hopes to indulge in wine, stuff her face with croissants, and fall in love. It proves to be much more difficult than she imagined. In this laugh-out-loud memoir, this cheeky storyteller recounts the highs and lows of her life in the City of Light. Sassy and shamelessly honest, Vicki makes you feel as if you're right there in Paris stumbling along the cobblestones with her. Will she find love? Will she learn to consume reasonable amounts of alcohol? Will French bureaucracy ever cut her a break? *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl* is a delicious cocktail of the humor of Tina Fey, the candor of Amy Poehler, and the self-deprecating charm of Mindy Kaling. You'll feel as if you're chatting over a bottle of wine with your new best friend, one who drinks as much as Chelsea Handler and makes you laugh as much as Sophie Kinsella.

Interview with the Author What was your inspiration to write the Confessions series? After a few too many drinks, I either turn to storytelling or karaoke. I'm much better at storytelling – or so my friends say! They encouraged me to put my tales to paper, and thus was born my series of memoirs, essentially a collection of funny true stories. OK, so they're technically memoirs. But they seem different than traditional memoirs. How would you categorize them? Most bestselling memoirs are written by celebrities, who already have a huge audience. I had to choose a different angle in order to stand out, so I went for humor. I hope people enjoy my stories, which have been compared to chick lit except they're true! I also talk about my travels, so my books would appeal to anyone who likes travel humor. *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl* is a funny coming of age memoir, while *Confessions of a Paris Potty Trainer* falls under parenting humor or pregnancy humor. Yikes, those are practically spoilers! Sorry! Between my French last name and my author bio, I think the cat might already be out of the bag. However, even if you have a rough idea of how it all ends, you have no idea how rough it was getting there until you read my books! Aren't there already so many memoirs, and ones about Paris in particular? Why should I choose yours? It's true, there are some really great Paris memoirs. The fact that I have read (and enjoyed!) so many bestselling memoirs myself makes me think it's a popular genre for a reason. We're always thirsty for another sip of Paris, to travel to Paris through the pages of a book, to fall in love with Paris again! In what order should I read the books? Each book can stand alone, but like fine wine and cheese they go great together! I recommend this order: - *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl: A Humorous Travel Memoir* - *Confessions of a Paris Potty Trainer: A Humorous Parenting Memoir* - *Christmas Confessions & Cocktails: A Humorous Holiday Memoir with Sassy Drink Recipes* - *Petite Confessions: A Humorous Memoirette*

with Sassy Drink Recipes- Confessions & Cocktails: A Humorous Memoirette with Sassy Drink RecipesIf you enjoy a good laugh and want to see the crazy things that happened to this American girl in Paris, you'll enjoy the Confessions series!

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Customer Reviews

Vicki Lesage, an American from St. Louis, Missouri, finds herself newly single at 25. When she loses her job in an IT company, she decides it is the perfect time to move to France and start over. As soon as she arrives, she relishes the delicious food and rich culture. However, she soon finds out that making new friends is not as easy as she thought and that life in Paris can be expensive. Dating is also a bit tricky when you barely speak the language. But there is nothing the self-described party girl can't handle. In this memoir, Vicki Lesage relates with humor her experiences with French bureaucracy and the challenges of being a foreigner in France. From the hassle of shopping with a credit card to the difficulties of adapting to the French way of

working, the author always stays positive and upbeat. In fact, her love of France is evident in the book in spite of the country's idiosyncracies. *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl* is a fun and entertaining read. In addition, I love the beautiful cover design. The only negative comment I would have is that there are a few errors in French here and there, but this shouldn't bother the non-French-speaking readers. *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl* was sent to me for free in exchange for an honest review. Please go to my blog, Cecile Sune - Bookobsessed, if you would like to read more reviews or discover fun facts about books and authors.

Oh how I wish the author's trials and tribulations in France didn't ring so true! But France is France--one of the most impossibly frustrating and impossibly lovely countries in the world--and life here is never simple but never boring. This is a fun memoir that I gulped down in two hours. Vicki has a wonderfully chatty voice, though at times it veered a bit too informal for my taste. Reading this book was like talking with another expat friend over a pint of Kronenbourg. Miserable appointments to the immigration office followed by "strip! and take a lung selfie!"? Been there. French people wrinkling their noses asking, "Vous prétendez que je parle en anglais, Mademoiselle?" Been there. Charming, self-assured Frenchies with zero knowledge of American geography who become your new BFFs over the course of a Friday night and numerous bottles of wine? Been there. Alongside her fantastically recounted stories of French life, Vicki gave me encouragement that this whole France thing works out even in the darkest moments. This is a terrific ode to an exasperating country. For any expat, it will remind you why you persist on living here even when the Sécurité Sociale asks you to submit your birth certificate (apostilled, officially translated, and no less than 6 months old, of course!) for the fourth time in four months. For any Francophile considering a sabbatical in France, it will convince you to give it a try, but caution you about the inevitable struggles you'll encounter. A funny, happy, and informative read!

Being a major Francophile myself, I am always thirsty for more Paris (and more French wine!) and Vicki Lesage's *Confessions of a Paris Party Girl* totally quenched my thirst. From late nights drinking at The Long Hop to living in (and learning to love) tiny Parisian apartments to navigating those oh-so-romantic Frenchmen, Vicki's lighthearted and humorous Parisian tales brought me right back to my days as a student in Paris and made me yearn for more. Vicki's writing is so personable and real that I felt like I was experiencing Paris with my best friend--a best friend who appreciates all the little things about life in France, even when some of those things aren't easy (hello French

bureaucracy...!). But she makes the most out of all of her adventures in Paris, even the mishaps, and this made me love her even more. Vicki's story is an absolutely fabulous read for anyone who has that Paris itch that just won't go away or for anyone who has ever wondered what it's really like to live as an expat in the most magical city in the world.

This is the book you do not want to put down. This will keep you going and going an entertaining book. This will give you an ideal what it like to live in Paris. So many crazy adventure Vicky had to go through such as finding an apartment she met on Craigslist, learning that store hours are a bit difference and worst of all is renewing your Visa was such an excruciating! Getting an job in Paris was the most interesting part because you got to take the 5 to 6 test and not to lose the score or document or else you have to retake the test from the beginning. The rest you got to read this will make you LYAO!!!!

Just finished this book today and LOVED it! A great story of the love and frustration only an expat can feel. It brought me back to a summer spent backpacking through Europe (many, many years ago) and to a semester spent abroad two years later. I was nodding my head along with Vicki knowing just how wonderful and terrible it is to live so far away from home. It made me want to go back. Desperately. I felt like I'd met my travel soulmate (especially when she described her love of wine and cheese!) HA!A MUST read for anyone who's ever been to Paris or who would ever like to go to Paris. (So I think that pretty much means everyone!)I loved Vicki's confessions, self-deprecating writing style and willingness to hold nothing back. At the risk of sounding cliché, this book was seriously laugh-out-loud funny!

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