



Sex and the City

By Bushnell Candace

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Bushnell, a columnist and social critic, trips on her Manolo Blahnik kitten heels on a drunken cocktail trail through New York, from the Baby Doll Lounge to the Bowery Bar. On her travels, she assembles a cast of freaks, wonders, wannabes and gossip-peddlers.

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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

The "Sex and the City" columnist for the *New York Observer* documents the social scene of modern-day Manhattan. The reader gets an introduction to "Modelizers," the men who only have eyes for models, as well as a more common species, the "Toxic Bachelor." Reading like a society novel gone downtown and askew, **Sex and the City** is a comically sordid look at status and ambition and the many characters consumed by the sexual politics of the '90s.

From Publishers Weekly

"We're leading sensory saturated lives," announces jetsetting photographer and playboy Peter Beard in a roundtable discussion of menages a trois, setting the tone of opulent debasement that suffuses this collection of Bushnell's punchy, archly knowing and sharply observed sex columns from the New York Observer. Prowling the modish clubs, party circuit and weekend getaways of rich and trendy New York society (most of whose denizens are identified by pseudonyms), Bushnell offers a brash, radically unromantic perspective. She visits a sex club and dates a Bicycle Boy ("the literary romantic subspecies" whose patron saints are George Plimpton and Murray Kempton). But in most chapters she keeps to the sidelines, deploying instead her alter-ego Carrie (like the author, a blonde writer from Connecticut in her mid-30s), whose sweet if feckless romance with Mr. Big?a nondescript power player?serves as a foil for the hilarious, unsentimentalized misadventures of her peers. These include model-chasers like Barkley, 25, a painter with the face of a Botticelli angel whose parents pay for his SoHo junior loft, and Tom Peri, the "emotional Mayflower," who ferries newly dumped women to higher emotional ground and is then invariably dumped. The effect is that of an Armistead Maupin-like canvas tinged with a liberal smattering of Judith Krantz. Collected in one volume, Bushnell's characters grow generic, but in small doses these essays are brain candy that will appeal equally to urban romantics and anti-romantics.

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From Library Journal

Bushnell extracts some gems from her "Sex and the City" column in the New York Observer, which has a devoted following. But will it play in Peoria?

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Users Review

From reader reviews:

Steve Teegarden:

Have you spare time for the day? What do you do when you have a lot more or little spare time? That's why, you can choose the suitable activity for spend your time. Any person spent their very own spare time to take a move, shopping, or went to the Mall. How about open or read a book entitled Sex and the City? Maybe it is for being best activity for you. You realize beside you can spend your time with your favorite's book, you can more intelligent than before. Do you agree with their opinion or you have other opinion?

Clara Gay:

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Terry Klatt:

That publication can make you to feel relax. This specific book Sex and the City was colorful and of course has pictures on there. As we know that book Sex and the City has many kinds or genre. Start from kids until teenagers. For example Naruto or Detective Conan you can read and think you are the character on there. Therefore , not at all of book are make you bored, any it offers you feel happy, fun and relax. Try to choose the best book to suit your needs and try to like reading that.

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