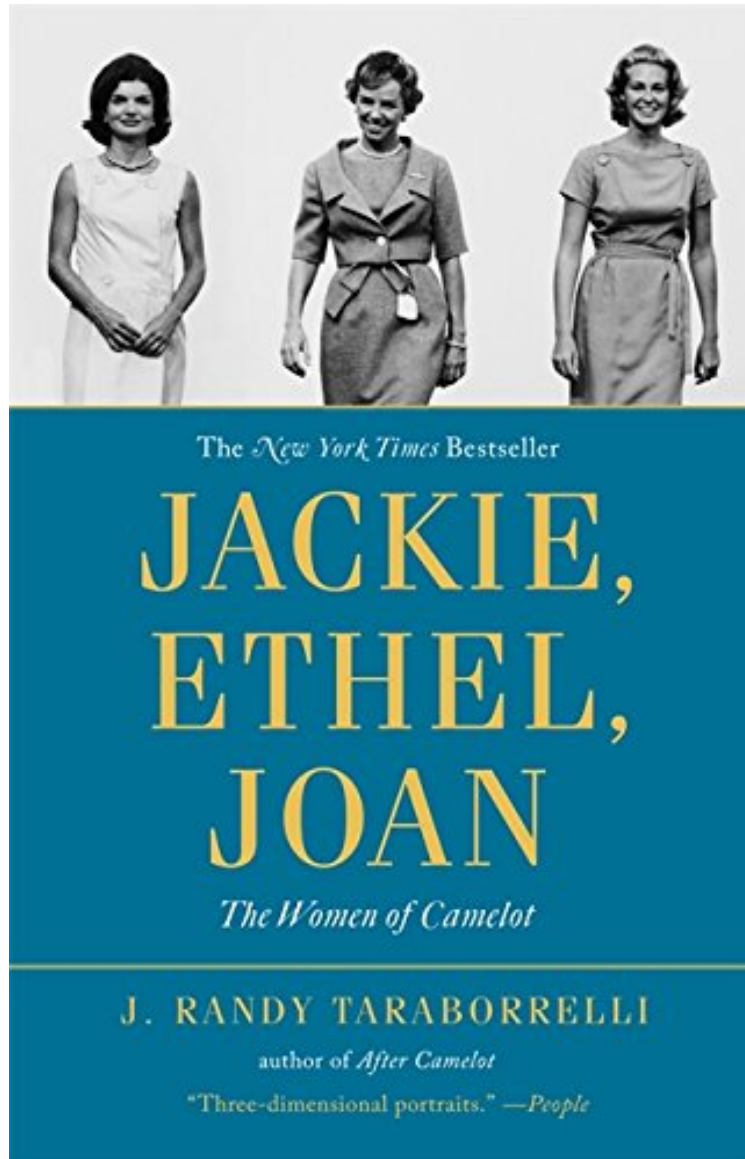


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## Jackie, Ethel, Joan: Women of Camelot

J. Randy Taraborrelli

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#371834 in Books J Randy Taraborrelli 2012-04-03Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.00 x 1.50 x 6.00l, 1.35 #File Name: 044656463X560 pagesJackie Ethel Joan Women of Camelot | File size: 44.Mb

**J. Randy Taraborrelli : Jackie, Ethel, Joan: Women of Camelot** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jackie, Ethel, Joan: Women of Camelot:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Unforgettable, worth re-readingBy Anna Lee BrendzaI remember living when the Kennedys were front page news. I found the family fascinating and could never get enough of it -- books, magazines, movies, videos, anything. This book told it all from a different viewpoint -- the Kennedy women's viewpoint, how they felt, what they experienced, how they coped with the frequent disastrous and/or tragic events that

seemed to fall on the family too often. I wept many times while reading the book. At the end, I was sorry it was over, and now and then I pick it up and start reading it again. I can't get enough of that era, that amazing family, the good and the bad, and above all, the WOMEN who were the bedrock on whom the others stood. Strong, emotional, capable, cope-able, competent and above all, the ones who held it all together with their never-ending presence and willingness to do their duty; 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This was probably the best book I've read about the Kennedy family. By Donna M. This was probably the best book I've read about the Kennedy family. All of the key players and events were there, but seeing it from the point of view of the wives was something I had not previously read. I have since purchased "After Camelot"-1968 to the Present (2012), by the same author, and I'm hoping that it reads as fine as this one did. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Review Women of Camelot By Alice Gibble Read this book Summer of 2017 and found it to be very interesting and informative. Good book about the Kennedy family

Over the years there have been many books published about the Kennedy family, individually and collectively. But only this book provides a powerful and detailed look at the complex relationships shared between the three women who were not born Kennedy but who married into the family: Jackie Bouvier, Ethel Skakel, and Joan Bennett. For each of the Kennedy wives, the Camelot years provided an entirely different experience of life lessons. These were the years when Jackie's dreams became reality, but at a hefty price. For Ethel, these were years of frustration where her dreams of being First Lady were dashed and she sank into a deep depression. For Joan, her years as a Kennedy wife were the most confusing of her life, and she is now a recovering alcoholic. This fascinating story is set against a panorama of explosive American history, as the women cope with Jack's and Bobby's alleged affairs with Marilyn Monroe, their tragic assassinations, and other tragedies and scandals. Whether dealing with their husbands' blatant infidelities, stumping for their many political campaigns, touring the world to promote their family's legacy or raising their children, the Kennedy wives did it all with grace, style, and dignity. In the end, JACKIE, ETHEL, JOAN is a story of redemption and great courage.

.com What a great idea for a deep-dish tell-all! JFK's lonely, classy wife, Bobby's athletic, competitive wife, and Ted's meek, alcoholic wife, together at last between covers, soothing each other when not fighting like fishwives. Taraborrelli's breathless prose makes you a fly on the wall when formidable mother-in-law Rose Kennedy walks in on Joan commiserating with Ethel about their honeymoons: "I think Bobby was finished before I got into the room!" said Ethel. "Now what are you ladies talking about?" asked Rose. Jackie, who was present, cooed, "Oh, we were just saying how well Bobby sleeps at night." "He gets that from me," said Rose. Ethel should never have been so catty when gentle, simple Joan joined the clan: "Goodbye wine and cheese," hissed Ethel. "Hello macaroni and cheese." And she shouldn't have mocked Jackie for being unable to compete in touch football--with the Kennedys, it was more like "claw, scratch and bite" football. And what about when she rubbed it in that she and Bobby were closer than Jackie and Jack? After all, when Lee Remick phoned Ethel to say "You're on the way out," and Ethel replied that Bobby was home in bed, Bobby was in fact (says Taraborrelli) in bed with Lee Remick. You may have heard that JFK's dad, Joe Kennedy, offered Jackie \$1 million not to divorce JFK, but did you hear Jackie's alleged reply? "The price goes up to \$20 million if Jack brings home any venereal diseases." Did Ethel betray Jackie's discontent to Joe--and then go ballistic when Joe only gave Ethel \$500,000? You'd think Joan would be the clinker in the group, like Zeppo Marx. She was a bit dim, but should Ted have put her down as dumb? He's the one who showed up soused with a prostitute for dinner with the king and queen of Belgium, whose priceless antique couch Ted's date ruined by wetting it. Who knows how historians will judge this book, but it sure does a great job of making history into a Jackie Collins novel. --Tim Appelo From Library Journal The author of best-selling biographies of Sinatra, Michael Jackson, and Diana Ross on being a Kennedy woman. Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. "...provides surprisingly three-dimensional portraits...and their complex relationships with one another..." -- People, 2/14/00 "Taraborrelli's book is filled with fascinating glimpses into the private lives of Jackie, Joan, and Ethel Kennedy--their arguments, their parties, their concerns about their husbands' affairs, their relationships with their own and each other's children. There are more than enough meaty, gossipy stories to satisfy any Kennedy watcher." -- Boston Herald, 2/3/00 "This book is the first to really examine the relationship between the three Kennedy wives, all so different, yet all with one tragic, common bond." -- Liz Smith, "New York Post"