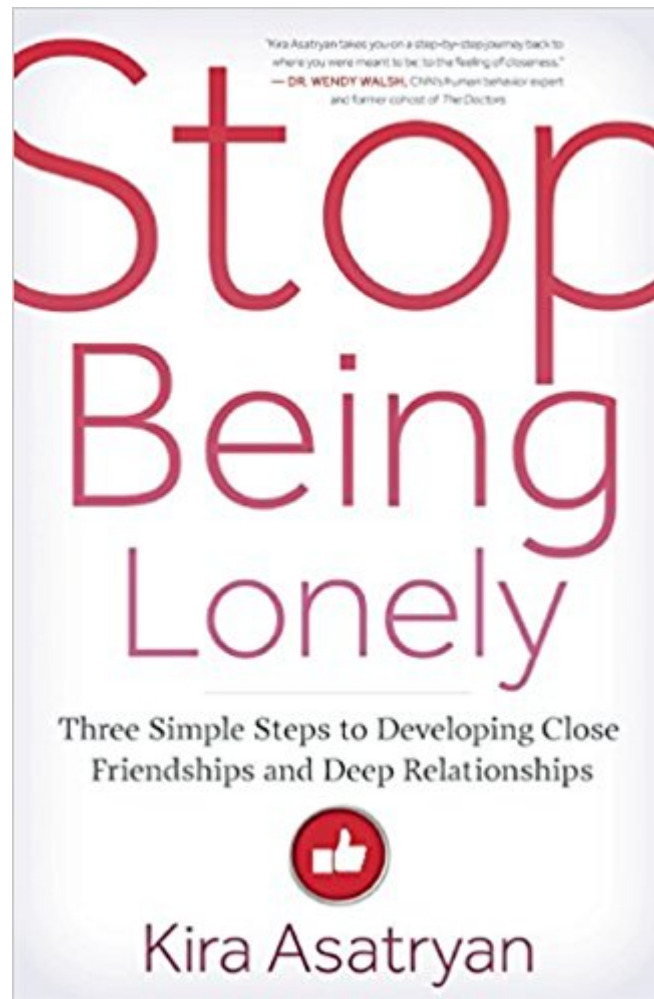


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Customer Reviews

OMG â€” this book was SO HARD TO READ. I kept thinking, it will get better, and it will all come together in the end. Alas, it did not. I do have a question of reviewers who rave about this book. Did you actually READ this book? No joke. Did you READ it? I am in full agreement with BOB M. who I believe READ THE BOOK as I did. I found her to be all over the place. There are contradictory remarks throughout. It's so hard to determine what she is telling the reader to do. This is not written by a psychiatrist or psychologist. This is penned by someone who has suffered loneliness . . . which does not an expert make any more than one who has suffered a heart attack is now a

cardiologist. She states vehemently, it is NEVER your fault for being lonely. The dissertation continues stating loneliness is the fault of our society, culture and technology, which blatantly gives the reader permission to not be held accountable for their state of being and only keeps them stuck in a state of loneliness. I do wonder if the other reviewers read this book. One of the stories recounts a gentleman who does not like the way his boss speaks to him, he found it to be flippant and dismissive. The author, a coach, then asked her client: so your boss doesn't speak to you in a way you like. Who does speak to you in a way you like? To which the client responded: the way a waiter kept calling him and his wife, "my friend". Okay, that's nice. We all like it when people are nice to us. However, wouldn't it make more sense to ask, does your boss speak to everyone this way? If the answer is yes, then either know it's just his way and accept it, don't take it personally and learn to work with that personality type or find another job. If the answer is no, then ask why, and then work on yourself to fit in or find another job.

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