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**Jo Barrett : The Men's Guide to the Women's Bathroom** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Men's Guide to the Women's Bathroom:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. while having a good laugh!By breathespinkI was lucky enough to live in Austin for a few years, and I checked this book out each time I went to the library. After feeling homesick for Austin, I decided to buy this book so I could always read this book and remind myself of the amazingness that Texas and Austin has to offer...while having a good laugh!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Men's Guide to

Women's Bathroom By Cynthia P. Reynolds This book was fun to read and is actually more for women who enjoy a little comic relief now and then. It is well written too. I read it very quickly which means it kept my interest. I highly recommend this book for women. 9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Entertaining, fun to read chick lit By K. Hinton Claire St. John is a divorced attorney who splits from her high-profile New York life when she learns that her husband is having an affair. Moving back to her hometown of Austin, Texas, Claire decides to give up her life as an attorney and instead decides to take up life as a novelist--an unemployed, inexperienced novelist. Her topic of choice: a self-help novel for men that will help them understand the mystery that is the women's restroom. Somewhere along the way, she meets Jake Armstrong, an organic food distributor who just might be the man to help Claire believe in love again. Along with her hilarious cast of friends, Claire tries to navigate the dating life, establishing her new career, and getting over her ex. In *The Men's Guide to the Women's Bathroom*, Jo Barrett attempts to answer the age old question that has plagued men for years, "What exactly goes on in the women's bathroom?" The answer is simple. Everything. Bad date? The bathroom is where women go to make a sneak call to their friends informing them of the catastrophe. Bad day? The bathroom is where women sneak in a mid-day cry before heading back to the office. For any and all emotions, the women's bathroom is the place where we can find sanctuary, a place for peace when the world seems filled with chaos. Jo Barrett has captured the essence of the women's bathroom and placed it in the context of a fun, lighthearted chick lit novel that was a joy to read and entertaining to boot.

*The Men's Guide to the Women's Bathroom* strives to answer life's most imponderable question: What Do Women Really Do in the Bathroom? When the witty and urbane Claire St. John leaves New York City and returns to Austin, Texas, she realizes that all of the good advice she has ever received has been from strangers in the women's bathroom. If only she'd listened before she'd married the wrong man and wound up on the losing end of a divorce. Swearing off men, Claire decides to take a big chance she will quit her life as a lawyer and write the ultimate self-help book a book detailing exactly what goes on in that most sacred feminine temple: the women's bathroom. But will the new how-to guru ever learn to take her own advice? While she's discovering the truth behind the bathroom door, re-assimilating to Texas culture by eating "nuclear" jalapeo carrots, speeding down highways through the famed Texas hill country, and even joining an ill-fated booze cruise, Claire St. John is fighting her feelings for Jake Armstrong, a dashing organic food entrepreneur who threatens to throw off the balance of her new life. Will she be able to handle the pressure or will she watch her love life get flushed away?

About the Author Jo Barrett was born in Okinawa, Japan. She moved to San Antonio, Texas, with her family and attended the University of Texas, Austin, where she received the Normandy Scholarship. From Texas she moved to Washington, D.C., to work on Capitol Hill. While working full-time, she earned a law degree from Georgetown University. Instead of taking a legal job, she moved to New York City to become a writer.