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Editorial Review

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An Amazon Best Book of April 2016: I was doubtful that I would like this book. While I appreciate a beautiful flower as much as the next city-girl, the thought of reading a whole book about a geobiologist-- a scientist who spends her life studying plants, trees, soils as well as flowers--made me want to run to the nearest dysfunctional family memoir about crazy parents and their wounded children. But Hope Jahren won me over very quickly. Somehow she knows me: "the average person [who] cannot imagine himself staring at dirt for longer than the twenty seconds needed to pick up whatever object he just dropped." And she doesn't judge. Instead, she just tells her story, which, it turns out has a lot to do with plants and science, of course-- her father was a scientist, she basically grew up in a lab, and taking long walks through nature was the way she communed with her reticent Scandinavian American parents--but also has a lot to do with other things. Like life, for instance, and friendship and passion and love, for ideas, for work and for all living beings, including--shocker!--people. Surely many readers will feel as I did that the story of her relationship with Bill, her physically and emotionally damaged lab partner, is at the heart of this wonderful story; it's unusual, it's inspiring and it doesn't fit neatly into the little window box we think we're supposed to favor. And if Jahren can surprise you about all that messy human stuff, just think how she can change your feelings about dirt. --*Sara Nelson*

Review

"Engrossing. . . . Thrilling. . . . Does for botany what Oliver Sacks's essays did for neurology, what Stephen Jay Gould's writings did for paleontology." —*The New York Times*

"*Lab Girl* made me look at trees differently. It compelled me to ponder the astonishing grace and gumption of a seed. Perhaps most importantly, it introduced me to a deeply inspiring woman—a scientist so passionate about her work I felt myself vividly with her on every page. This is a smart, enthralling, and winning debut." —*Cheryl Strayed*

"Brilliant. . . . Extraordinary. . . . Delightfully, wickedly funny. . . . Powerful and disarming." —*The Washington Post*

"Clear, compelling and uncompromisingly honest . . . Hope Jahren is the voice that science has been waiting for." —*Nature*

"Spirited. . . . Stunning. . . . Moving." —*The New York Times Book Review*

"A powerful new memoir . . . Jahren is a remarkable scientist who turns out to be a remarkable writer as well. . . . Think Stephen Jay Gould or Oliver Sacks. But Hope Jahren is a woman in science, who speaks plainly to just how rugged that can be. And to the incredible machinery of life around us." —*On Point/NPR*

"Lyrical . . . illuminating . . . Offers a lively glimpse into a scientifically inclined mind." —*The Wall Street Journal*

"Some people are great writers, while other people live lives of adventure and importance. Almost no one does both. Hope Jahren does both. She makes me wish I'd been a scientist." —Ann Patchett, author of *State of Wonder*

“*Lab Girl* surprised, delighted, and moved me. I was drawn in from the start by the clarity and beauty of Jahren’s prose. . . . With *Lab Girl*, Jahren joins those talented scientists who are able to reveal to us the miracle of this world in which we live.” —Abraham Verghese, author of *Cutting for Stone*

“Revelatory. . . . A veritable jungle of ideas and sensations.” —*Slate*

“Warm, witty . . . Fascinating. . . . Jahren’s singular gift is her ability to convey the everyday wonder of her work: exploring the strange, beautiful universe of living things that endure and evolve and bloom all around us, if we bother to look.” —*Entertainment Weekly*

“Deeply affecting. . . . A totally original work, both fierce and uplifting. . . . A belletrist in the mold of Oliver Sacks, she is terrific at showing just how science is done. . . . She’s an acute observer, prickly, and funny as hell.” —*Elle*

“Magnificent. . . . [A] gorgeous book of life. . . . Jahren contains multitudes. Her book is love as life. Trees as truth.” —*Chicago Tribune*

“Mesmerizing. . . . Deft and flecked with humor . . . a scientist’s memoir of a quirky, gritty, fascinating life. . . . Like Robert Sapolsky’s *A Primate’s Memoir* or Helen Macdonald’s *H is for Hawk*, it delivers the zing of a beautiful mind in nature.” —*Seattle Times*

“Jahren’s memoir [is] the beginning of a career along the lines of Annie Dillard or Diane Ackerman.”
—*Minneapolis Star Tribune*

“A scientific memoir that’s beautifully human.” —*Popular Science*

“Breathtakingly honest. . . . Gorgeous. . . . At its core, *Lab Girl* is a book about seeing—with the eyes, but also the hands and the heart.” —*American Scientist*

About the Author

Hope Jahren is an award-winning scientist who has been pursuing independent research in paleobiology since 1996, when she completed her PhD at University of California Berkeley and began teaching and researching first at the Georgia Institute of Technology and then at Johns Hopkins University. She is the recipient of three Fulbright Awards and is one of four scientists, and the only woman, to have been awarded both of the Young Investigator Medals given within the Earth Sciences. She was a tenured professor at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu from 2008 to 2016, where she built the Isotope Geobiology Laboratories, with support from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy and the National Institutes of Health. She currently holds the J. Tuzo Wilson professorship at the University of Oslo, Norway.

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