



Kisses from Katie: A Story of Relentless Love and Redemption

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Kisses From Katie Second Book

Katie Davis, now 21, is more than fascinating, she's inspiring, as she has wholeheartedly answered the call to serve.

We moved to Brentwood, Tennessee, in January 2006. My youngest daughter, Caroline, was a junior in high school. You can imagine how nervous we were as parents on how the move would go for an almost-senior (and for the two other kids still in the house). Within days Caroline met two Katies who welcomed her to Ravenwood High School and made her feel as if she had grown up in their circle of friends. I'm still sighing with relief.

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One of the wonderful Katies - Katie Davis - took a different path after graduation to say the least. She is now the unmarried mother of 14 young girls. Is that even possible? Is this one of those stories about youth gone bad?

I need to give a warning to any potential readers at this point. Do not pick up Kisses from Katie if you live a comfortable life and don't want anything or anyone messing up your comfort zone.

Katie's story is a story of youth gone good. It is both heartwarming and heartbreaking - and in reading it you will never be satisfied with a status quo lifestyle again. If you have never felt a gentle nudge from God that you have something beyond yourself to accomplish in this world - or if you have suppressed and ignored the nudge - this book serves as a loud, clanging, blaring wakeup call to hear and embrace your call.

"Kids" can be idealists - and when Caroline told me Katie was going to do a yearlong mission project before attending college, I thought that sounded great - that it would be good for her. Little did I know ... I did know Katie's parents were quite nervous when she said the project would be serving in an orphanage in Uganda. After surveying the situation in Africa carefully, her dad reluctantly gave his permission for her to go - with the condition that she promise to come back and enroll in college and move on with her life. She was true to her word - but even as she attended classes the fall of her return, she was miserable, thinking only of her "girls" back in Uganda.

Katie - high school homecoming queen and student body president and honor student and girlfriend to a handsome, committed, spiritual, star athlete - had every reason to "come home." But her heart was

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back in Uganda with the motherless children she had fallen in love with. Is it any wonder that the name she has been given by the people of her village is "Mommy." Katie's ongoing adventures in Uganda are amazing and fit the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. In her case, it is not stranger, but more incredible.

My family has been blessed by the Katie who befriended the "new kid" at school. We've been privileged to meet two of her daughters, Patricia and Grace. Most of all we have been inspired to step out of our comfort zone and to look around to see what God is doing in the world that we need to take part in.

I can't recommend Kisses from Katie highly enough for the spiritual blessings you will experience reading this story of relentless love and redemption. ...more

Kisses From Katie Sparknotes

Enough has been said to praise this book, and what Katie Davis has accomplished is deserving of praise. But this book is severely lacking in cultural awareness or sensitivity. Instead of showing herself completely immersed in Ugandan culture, Katie instead uses the gospel to provide a "universal" truth that everyone engages in. Herein lies the problem, what Ugandan culture that is displayed is often negative, "African people's time", the tendency of step-mothers to neglect their children, the habit of her children--though this is portrayed affectionately--to play with trash. It's only through the discovery of Jesus that the Ugandan people are able to be truly fulfilled or achieve some worth. Add in the constant repetition of the colored skin difference, Katie's children are not just her children but they're her "brown", "chocolate colored" children who disappear into the night save for their teeth. We get it, she's in Africa, she's the only white person there, why does it bear repeating that all her children are brown? Why must we continue to read descriptions about their brown features?

Though Katie Davis service in Uganda is much needed, her savior complex, evidenced in the last scene in the book where one of "her" children is claimed by the biological mother and the long winded diatribe that Katie goes on about how the world is unfair and that unfair things happen to good people (her, because an African mother claiming her child is a bad thing?) makes it almost dangerous. Katie Davis would benefit from reading more, from educating herself on colonialism, and from stopping and thinking if going in as the all benevolent white savior is a positive influence on a country that has a history of being pillaged and undergoing social upheaval because of the benevolent European colonizers is positive in the long term for Uganda. The book was not terrible, and if you want to read about why it was good, stop and read some of the other reviews. It was often misguided and presented a narrow world viewpoint. ...more

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I have now read the book and found it better than the audio. The lady audio narrator tells the story in such a sickly sweet and overly emotional manner that I found myself cringing all the way through and skipping over the last third of the book, which actually turned out to be the best part of it.

The good: Katie is obviously sincere in her desire to share the Gospel and to help people. She makes huge personal sacrifices, effectively giving up her life in the USA, her education and her relationship with her boyfriend in order to go to the mission field. She perseveres and is still working there. She set up an organisation which carries on a wide range of work including livelihood, education and Gospel work. There are testimonies on her website of some whose lives have been changed.

She finds herself in seemingly impossible situations that make her heart ache. She never refuses to help and always finds practical solutions. The people know that they can turn to her. I don't know how someone of her age and life experience managed to endure all of the suffering that she describes and am sure she would have been overwhelmed but for her trust in God. There are some incredible stories of people being nursed back to health from death's door.

The question marks: Katie set about fostering/adopting numerous children as a single within a year of being in Uganda without really knowing the people or the culture and with an outstanding promise to her parents to return to the USA and complete her studies. Throughout the book she speaks about God leading her to do these things as if her refusal would be disobedience. She doesn't refer to taking counsel or advice from anyone else. She doesn't appear to be accountable to anyone or to a local church. This leaves a lot of room for subjective decision making and error. We all need accountability and we can all mistake the will of God at times. The fact that God appears to have been gracious to her does not mean that this is a good example for others heading to the field. The end doesn't justify the means. We need to make wise decisions and take counsel.

I felt also that the focus was too much on help/education and not enough on the transforming power of the Gospel. Katie said this

Obviously, the key to eternal life is Jesus, but the key to a better life here is education.

I disagree with this statement. The key to both our lives on earth and in heaven is Jesus. We can raise the living standards of a community through education but the Gospel still needs to be the focal point of the entire operation--help without hope is the ultimate tragedy.

I guess my main problem with the story isn't so much what is said but the style of writing. I found her account full of emotionalism and her personal spiritual experiences and what she is learning from God. When someone says repeatedly that they will die if something or other happens or doesn't happen, it loses its effect and sounds fake. I believe that Katie probably did feel strong emotions and she writes part of the book like a journal so it is her thoughts and feelings. However, I would have preferred to have learned more about the actual things she was doing on a day to day basis and the lives of the children and the ministry rather than so much about her emotions.

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I didn't think it was a good decision for Katie to go to court to try and keep one of the children she had fostered when the biological mother claimed her. Katie had only had the girl for two years and already had thirteen children. Her goal should always have been to try and re-unite the children with their biological families where-ever possible. She describes the court's decision over this issue as unjust and unfair although she accepts it in the end as being part of a fallen world....but what about the best outcome for the child, we know nothing about the birth mother.

I am pleased that I re-read this and am able to rate it slightly more highly as it seems a shame to give a fellow missionary a low rating. I hope Katie continues her work for God in Uganda, I see that she is now married which is great news both for Katie and for the continuation of her ministry.

I recommend this book for those who need to be reminded that God can do the impossible if we are willing. There is no bad language, sexual content or violence. ...more

Kisses From Katie Organization

This is a very strange book. First, the comparisons of a 22 year old to Mother Theresa (the galley I had referred to Greg Mortenson on the back too, but I'm guessing they'll take that off) kind of put me off to begin with. Second, the hysterical tone of the religious language and the patronizing attitude toward the Ugandans she works with was disturbing. Why would someone hire a teenager who didn't speak the local language to teach kindergarten? Was she actually being paid a salary? Was it more or less than they paid the interpreter in her classroom? These are the kinds of questions that this book raises for a cynical reader (obviously me). Davis refers to herself as the "mother" of 14 Ugandan girls, but, in actuality, she is running a foster home. She receives payments from the non-profit her parents established in the U.S. to cover all of the household's expenses. She leaves Uganda for weeks and even months at a time. Certainly, I understand why she would travel home to the U.S. to be with her parents and to attend college. But a mother of 13 children would never do this. Mothers of thirteen children are generally not supported by generous charitable donations. At 22, how can she claim that she knows she will be able to provide the life long care and educational opportunities that she would have provided for her biological children if she had chosen to stay in her upper class home in the U.S.? As a charity, it's admirable, but the kind of saintly hero status this book tries to establish for its narrator is neither believable nor healthy. Another fundraising book, and this one full of condescending references to "chocolate colored" children. "When you give, do not let your right hand know what your left hand is doing." Surprised Davis doesn't think of this verse in all her bible spouting. ...more

About this book:

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Series: There is a sequel titled "Daring to Hope" ; review of that book [Here!](#)

Spiritual Content- All about God, Jesus, Katie's faith and her love for Jesus, witnessing, praying, God's grace, His will, & Him leading her; Tons of Scriptures are read, quoted, mentioned, talked about, & referenced; Many prayers; Tons of Talks about God, Jesus, praying, & faiths; ~H's are capital when referring to God; All about mentions of God, trusting Him, His will, praying, & witnessing; Many mentions of God & following His will; Many mentions of Bibles, Bible reading and studying; Many mentions of & talks about those & events from the Bible; Many mentions of prayers, praying, & answered prayers; Many mentions of Christians, faiths, & love for the Lord; Many mentions of blessings & being blessed; Mentions of thanking, praising, & worshiping God; Mentions of churches, church going, services, & pastors; Mentions of Sunday School classes & Bible studies; Mentions of Jesus's birth, the nativity, & Christmas; Mentions of Heaven; Mentions of mission work & missionaries; Mentions of miracles; A few mentions of sins;

*Note: A few mentions of religions; A few mentions of the devil & a witch doctor; A mention of a weekend that felt like hell.

Negative Content- Minor cussing including: a ~duh, a ~shut up, and two forms of ~stupid; Many mentions of diseases, illnesses, starvation/malnutrition, wounds, blood/bleeding, pain, & deaths (up to semi-detailed); Mentions of wars, fighting, killing, & deaths; Mentions of abusive parental figures & being punished wrongly; Mentions of fathers leaving their families; Mentions of insects that cause diseases; Mentions of homemade alcohol, drinking, drunks, & alcoholics; Mentions of throwing up & vomit; Mentions of sewage, waste, & smells (barely-above-not-detailed); A few mentions of children abducted and sold, & child slaves; A few

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Slowly but surely I began to realize the truth: I had loved and admired and worshiped Jesus without doing what He said . . . I wanted to actually do what Jesus said to do.

So I quit my life.

I quit college; I quit cute designer clothes and my little yellow convertible; I quit my boyfriend. I no longer have all the things the world says are important. I do not have a retirement fund; I do not even have electricity some days.

But I have everything I know is important. I have a joy and a peace that are unimaginable and can come only from a place better than this earth. I cannot fathom being happier.

,b>Jesus wrecked my life, shattered it to pieces, and put it back together more beautifully.œ

Katie's boldness and compassion truly inspired me. I was amazed to find such wisdom in one so young. The lessons she has learned touched my heart.

Grab this book! Soak in her story and let it change you. Then pass it on to every young person you know.

Follow this link the review on my blog to see some beautiful pics of Katie and her family! ...more

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I loved every chapter, every honest journal entry, every story about another child needing a mother and Katie being able to say 'yes' in the Lord's strength. I expected to have a lot of guilt when I finished reading - "Why am I not in Africa helping orphans? Why am I such a horrible Christian? Why am I so selfish and she's so awesome?"; etc. But it's clear from her writing and her heart that this isn't the point of the book at all. The point of the book is to illustrate what's possible when I simply say 'yes' to WHATEVER the Lord would have me to do, whether it's go to Africa and adopt 13 daughters as a single woman, or whether it's live in Denton, Texas, raise my sons to know the Lord, and reach out to whomever He points me to. I finished the book feeling not guilty, but inspired and encouraged to say 'yes' to Jesus in my own life. Loved it.

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Kisses From Katie Summary

I get why this book is so popular. Katie has a great heart, and God is using her. It's inspiring.

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*I don't think she has any business writing a book (YET)....she is too young and too new in the ministry. Spend 10 years there, give yourself away, go through some darkness and failure and even more success and fruit, and then write a book.... that book, I would read happily. She's way too new/young in cc-ministry to be writing a book....she's setting herself up for a fall.

*Africa (or India) Does not need another 'great white hope'.....

The white-bread american girl going in and making such huge decisions in the community---and becoming 'mommy' to the masses? really, does anyone else see this as 100% unhealthy??

*She's neither seasoned, experienced, or educated enough to even know why this might be unhealthy.

*People love the story.....it's enticing. Sweet young high school grad, cheerleader, leaves everything behind to become mommy to a bunch of girls in the middle of Africa..... but community transformation? I don't know....there's not enough place to type what I'm actually thinking. I get the way people are taken in by the story..but I am kinda turned off. Her approach is a reminder of all the wrong approaches taken over the years in CC ministry.

*She has a great heart, and I give her credit, she's been faithful, she seems passionate, she's obviously

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has a beautiful heart for Jesus, I wish she had someone older and wiser speaking into her life in the area of actual cc-ministry.

I don't know, not my best written review.....but overall, 3 stars. Good story, interesting.....but I definitely wasn't crazy over it. America doesn't need any more Christian missionary super stars.....or books with un-realistic unhealthy methods being modeled. We already have God-complexes as it is. Instead of reading kisses from katie, go read 'when helping hurts'.....or if you MUST read Kisses from Katie, then read it only AFTER reading 'when helping hurts.'

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If I could give this book more stars I would. I was so inspired by Katie Davis's story of her work in Uganda with orphans. She reminds me of a modern day Mother Theresa. Her heart to live out the Love of Christ has really touched my heart. I highly recommend this book.

Kisses From Katie Theme

Katie Davis was an 18-year-old senior class president and a homecoming queen living in Nashville Tennessee when she decided she wanted to become a missionary and put her plans for college (and pleasing her parents) on hold. She left over Christmas break during her senior year and headed to Uganda. What was supposed to be a short-term mission turned into a life-long passion for this young lady who once admitted to wanting to be Mother Theresa when she grew up. Katie fell in love with the people of Uganda, especially the children, and realized that she could make a change. She established a ministry called Amazima which feeds hundreds of children and sends them to school. She also is working on adopting thirteen Ugandan children. Katie Davis shows us in Kisses From Katie that sometimes following Jesus will lead you down unexpected, but extremely joyful paths.

What I Liked About the Book: Katie Davis is definitely an inspiration. She had a luxurious life in an upper-class neighborhood and could have simply taken advantage of all that had to offer. Rather, she forged her own path, leaving luxuries behind but finding true happiness in the meantime. I am always impressed by people with such devout faith, who are so sure of the path they are following.

What I Didn't Like About the Book: Truthfully, this book wasn't my cup of tea. I am impressed with Katie Davis and the wonderful things she is doing in Uganda, but I found the writing to be a bit heavy handed and overly laden with religion. I was expecting a fair amount of religious jargon, but it truly was overwhelming to me. I had to put the book down several times and come back to it because it was so off-putting. I think I would have enjoyed the book a great deal more if the author simply would have told her story without so many biblical references.

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finally finished!! Altho I had hiccups while reading it (not bc of the book, just life) I REALLY LOVED THIS BOOK SO MUCH. Throughout the entire thing, I just related to Katie SO MUCH from my experience falling in love with foreign missions. What a beautiful testimony!!

Kisses From Katie Review

While Katie is an impressive woman, I struggled with her cultural (in)sensitivity and the God that she believes in. On one page God is a miracle-worker who heals the impossible, on the next page it's "God's will" that a child should die of a curable disease.

The good? This book gave me a swift kick in the rear to remind me of my desire to work in developing countries.

O ser humano no seu melhor! QUANTAS ESTRELAS VALERIAM UM INÃ•CIO DE VIDA, AQUANDO DA MAIORIDADE, COMO ESTE? Todas do universo!

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Uma histÃ³ria de vida absolutamente excepcional!

Katie Davis tem um blogue onde se pode conhecer melhor o seu trabalho. ...more

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Kisses From Katie Book Review

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We get to see journal entries from her first few years in Africa and many bible verses that helped her and helped her help others.

It shows that the holy spirit does turly work through people to do amazing things.

Definitely picking up her other book soon.

Update: after reading both of her books I felt lead to sponsor another child through compassion. I now am sponsoring three little girls! ...more

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It's so easy in America, to pretend like people aren't suffering all over the world from things like hunger and diseases that are preventable and easily treatable.

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Katie writes this, and it's sobering: "The truth is that the 143 million orphaned children and the 11 million who starve to death or die from preventable diseases and the 8.5 million who work as child slaves, prostitutes, or under other horrific conditions and the 2.3 million who live with HIV add up to 164.8 million needy children. And though at first glance that looks like a big number, 2.1 billion people on this earth proclaim to be Christians.

The truth is that if only 8 percent of the Christians would care for one more child, there would not be any statistics left."

Wow. I pretend the suffering doesn't exist. I get overwhelmed by the need and feel helpless to make a dent in it. But Katie is making a dent. And has challenged me to do the same. ...more