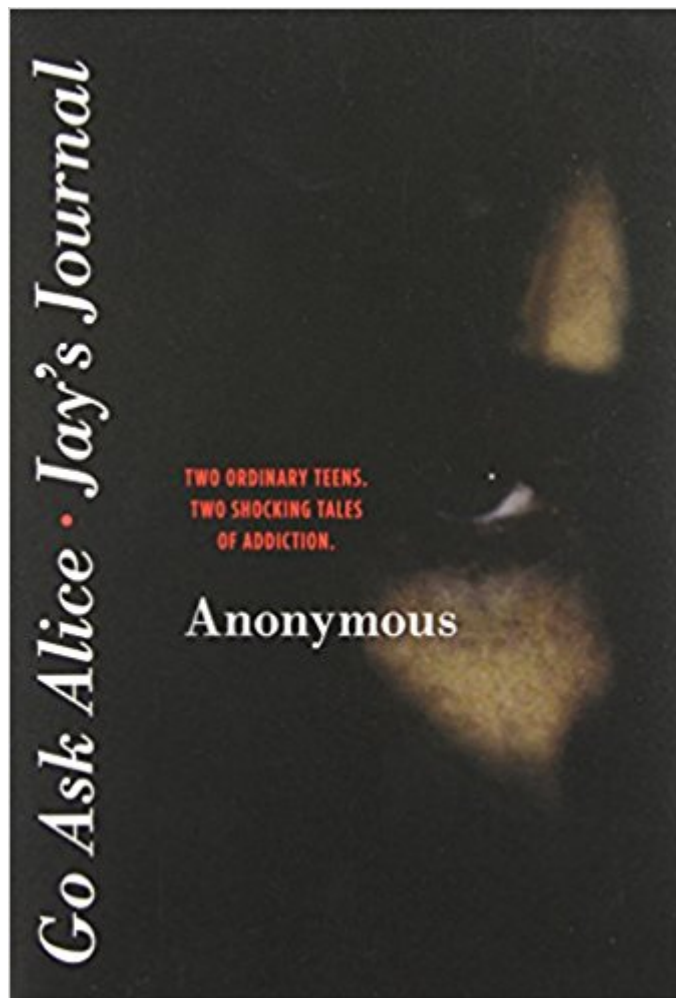


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# Go Ask Alice/Jay's Journal



## Synopsis

A boxed set of two classic, cautionary tales: Go Ask Alice and Jay's Journal.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

A Simon & Schuster author.

I think all teenagers should read this books. I read them when I was about 14 and it scared me away from drugs and trying ouija boards for a long time. I did eventually try them, (ouija board once - with really scary results), and I did do drugs, but when I was older and don't now and haven't since forever. But I think that if I would have started younger, things very well could have turned out very differently. Parents and teachers and all the "War on Drugs" people tell kids don't do drugs, but nobody tells them WHY!! These books tell them WHY. And THAT'S what they need to know. They need to have the crap scared out of them by someone who's been there. Some clean-cut cop just isn't going to cut it because they (most likely) haven't been there. Only someone who's been there has the undisputed qualifications to tell it like it is. They and ONLY they know what it's like. Just like no one else is qualified to talk about what it's like to have a baby than someone who's had a baby. That's just the way it is. I wish every teenager could read these books and could get terrified into submission. It's the only way it's going to work. I've been clean and sober 16 years.

Excellent book, great for ages 16 and older

I love books and these books are usually for teens but as a mom I feel like they help me remember how life for me was as a teen or what I could possibly have to deal with my kids as teens.

Was a xmas present. It greatly appreciated. She loved both books. Prefect gift. Get here just in time for Xmas.

Beautiful

I read "Go Ask Alice" over 30 years ago when I was a teenager, and I had to sneak it because my folks said I couldn't read it. Had to sneak a copy. I'm glad I did though it scared the hell out of me, and I knew I didn't want to get mixed up w/anything or anyone doing drugs. "Scared straight" guess you could say. Had never read "Jay's Journal" so decided to revisit "Alice" again as well. Now as an adult "Alice" was just as sad, disturbing & powerful as it was 30+ years ago, and "Jay" as well. Not everyone's cup of tea I'm sure but both have strong messages, and I recommend reading them - not for titillation but as something to learn from.

i have one complaint: my box set came damaged. a corner of Ask Alice got stuck inside a tab or whatever inside the box, and I couldn't pull it nor Jay's Journal out because of it. When I eventually did get it out, the corner was torn and wrinkled. Being a book lover, this highly upset me. Aside from that though, this box set is absolutely AMAZING. Go Ask Alice kept me mesmerized throughout the scenes, and it's descriptions of the drug effects are very vivid and real. Jay's Journal, though it received a lot of criticism for not being the true story, was a good read. It was not only educational, but also entertaining and almost as mesmerizing as Go Ask Alice. Both are incredible books that are very well written and perfect for anybody like me who is interested in reading about the effect of drugs from the eyes of fellow teens.

Go Ask Alice & Jay's Journal are a must read for both parents and impressionable girls and boys alike. These books allow a look into the peer pressures of adolescents. I first read Go ask Alice when I was in middle school many years ago. When I re-read it as an adult and mother of two girls I came away with a different perspective into the mind set of adolescents and the pressures they are under to fit in and belong. It also allowed me to reflect on my own adolescents and how I over come the pressures of using drugs and alcohol as a teenager.

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