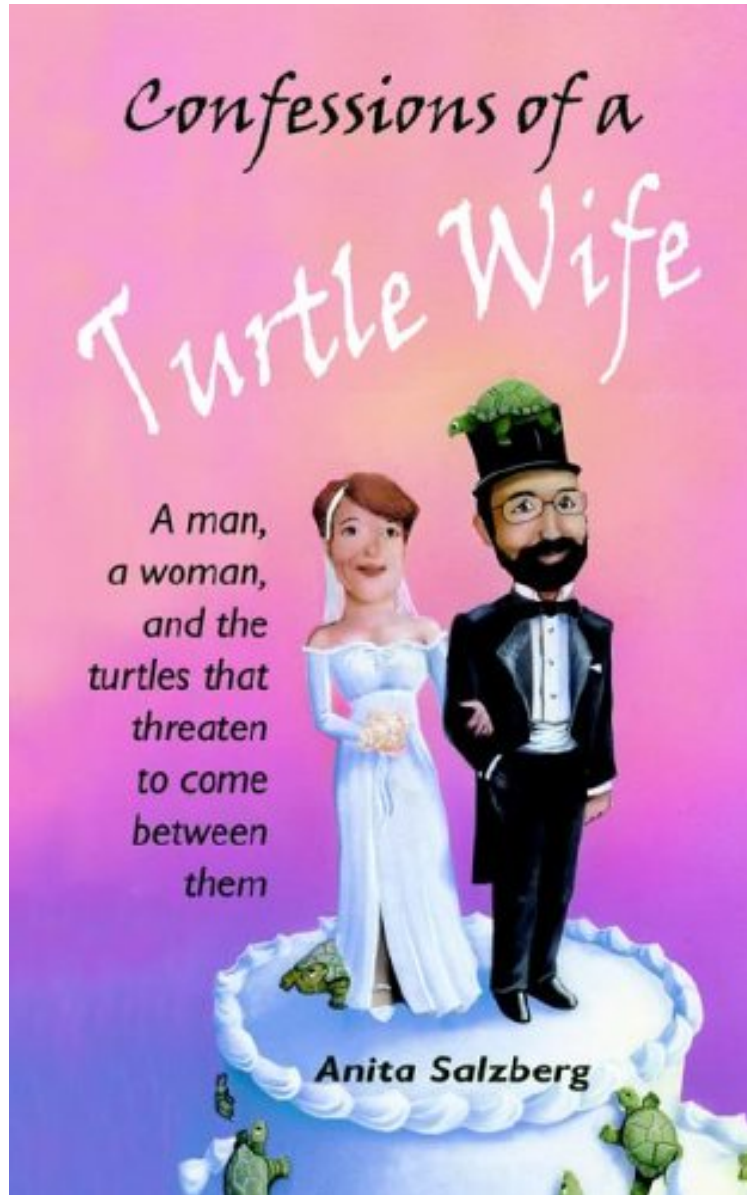


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Anita Salzberg : Confessions of a Turtle Wife before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Confessions of a Turtle Wife:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Surprisingly WonderfulBy Heather EricksonThis was offered as a free kindle and it looked like something my daughter's may enjoy so I got it. After hearing them talk about what a

good book it was, I decided to peruse it. What a joy it was to read. The author has a wonderful way of teaching through the humorous stories she tells about her experiences as a turtle wife (someone married to a man obsessed with turtles). Not only did I learn some amazing things about the beautiful creatures, but as the book progressed, so did my ability to understand why someone would become so enthusiastic about them. I recommend this book to anyone from teen to adult who has an interest in animals, or just loves to laugh. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Finally someone gets it! By D. Juneau I love this book. As a fellow rescuer, I loved reading about a life that was as absurd as mine. You know, the rescued white mouse with the \$500 vet bill. And the parakeet that was stolen by my drug addict neighbor who ended up with a parakeet hysterectomy (you haven't lived until you open your front door and addict neighbor says, "you want to buy a bird" as he reaches in the crotch of his pants. I got the vapors until he pulled out the parakeet. I think if he had said a crab I would have passed out.). The thing I love the most about this book is she gets it. She says what I have been waiting years to hear. No matter how crazy things got, she could see the passion, commitment, and tenderness behind it all. I long for that in my life. I am happy he is fortunate to have it in his. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Learn About Living With Your Spouse's Hobbies and Obsessions! By Jill Clardy Though I didn't find it hysterically funny, there was quite a lot of information about keeping turtles as pets and rescuing turtles. They are a misunderstood pet, and many die needlessly because people don't know how to care for them. The book was also about making compromises in a marriage, and learning to endure (and perhaps embrace) your spouse's hobbies and obsessions. I still can't imagine housing a large number of turtles in a 2 bedroom apartment though - the smell must have been "earthy" - although the author never mentioned that!

What in the world is a Turtle Wife? It's a woman (or a man-sometimes referred to as a Turtle Husband) married to someone obsessed with nature's shelled wonders. Confessions of a Turtle Wife is the story of a turtle-challenged marriage. Over the course of the book and many hilarious escapades-including a snapping turtle in the bathtub, turtle sex on the living room floor, and searching for turtles in pet stores across America-Turtle Wife becomes turtle lover. Anita Salzberg is a freelance copywriter and journalist. With her husband, Allen, she has authored three children's books: Predators!, Flightless Birds, and Turtles (Franklin Watts), and articles on turtles and horseshoe crabs for Ranger Rick. She has also written for OMNI, Health, and The New York Times Magazine. She currently lives with Allen, two cats, one ball python, and a paltry eight turtles in Queens, New York.

Confessions of a Turtle Wife . . . is the touching tale of a marriage challenged by turtles. -- Steve Dale, The San Diego Union-Tribune I heartily recommend Confessions of a Turtle Wife. -- Linda Goldston, San Jose Mercury News I loved [it]. I realized that I was not alone in the world — the parallels were/are eerie! -- Mike Hall, Boston, MA Your book is my life! -- Sharon Stearns, Rockland County, NY About the Author Anita Salzberg is a freelance copywriter and journalist. With her husband, Allen, she has authored three children's books for Franklin Watts: Predators!, Flightless Birds, and Turtles, and written articles for Ranger Rick on turtles and horseshoe crabs. She has also written for OMNI, Health, and The New York Times Magazine. She currently lives with Allen, three cats and (a paltry) 14 turtles, three of which are hers. Excerpt. © Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. On our first date, my husband, Allen, mentioned that at the age of twelve, he'd kept thirty pet turtles. "Turtles are wonderful animals," he said. "They're really underrated." My first mistake was thinking that this interest was cute. My second mistake was thinking that it was ancient history. Today, eleven turtles populate a three-foot-wide by nine-foot-long habitat that occupies one wall of the kitchen in our Queens, New York, apartment. Two more turtles occupy a 40-gallon fish tank in our dining room. A five-inch-long box turtle has the run of the house. And our bathtub functions as a motel for anywhere from one to fifty itinerant turtles. (Not to worry. We have two bathrooms.) There's even the occasional dead turtle in our refrigerator, wrapped in aluminum foil, waiting to be taken to the vet for an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The day I found poor Sam I thought he was a leftover tuna fish sandwich.