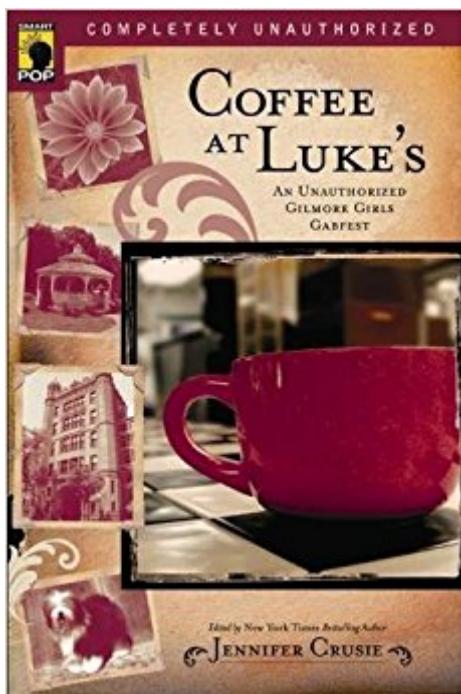


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Coffee At Luke's: An Unauthorized Gilmore Girls Gabfest (Smart Pop Series)



Synopsis

In the fall of 2000, Gilmore Girls premiered on the WB and viewers were introduced to the quirky world of Stars Hollow and the Gilmores who had made it their home, mother-daughter best friends Lorelai and Rory Gilmore. With the show in its seventh season on the fledgling CW, Coffee at Luke's is the perfect look at what has made the show such a clever, beloved part of the television landscape for so long. What are the risks of having your mother be your best friend? How is Gilmore Girls anti-family, at least in the traditional sense? What does a male viewer to do when he finds both mother and daughter attractive? And how is creator Amy Sherman-Palladino like Emily Gilmore? From the show's class consciousness to the way the characters are shaped by the books they read, the music they listen to and the movies they watch, Coffee at Luke's looks at the sometimes hilarious, sometimes heartbreaking underpinnings of smart viewer's Tuesday night television staple, and takes them further into Stars Hollow than they've ever been before.

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cantankerous elder stateswoman, Emily, is an insightful look at "a fascinatingly complex, layered fictional human being." Sara Morrison's "Your Guide to the Real Stars Hollow Business World," in which she compares the Connecticut town of her teenage years with Gilmore's setting to determine which businesses would survive, is amusing but aimless. Further off the mark is Jill Winters' exploration of the static life of a fictional town ("Stars Hollow does not seem to be a place where one can evolve") in which she seems to forget that she's discussing a comedy-drama, not real life-a mistake she's not alone in making. This title may not have a long shelf-life, but disenfranchised Gilmore devotees-likely the most bookish TV fans a bookseller could hope for-are sure to give it attention. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

"A must-read for any Gilmore Girls fan." — The Sacramento Bee

It's an absolute must have for any Gilmore Girls fan. After the depressive mood that the end of season 7 left us with by bringing with it the end of the show, Coffee at Luke's brings Stars Hollow back to our lives making sure that no details about life in this charming little town are left forgotten. It's a practical Gilmore Girls manual. I was afraid this book would be nothing but a repetition of all I knew about GG already, after having devotedly seen all seven seasons of the show. Instead, I came upon a pleasant writing, offering a different view of the show. An outside, real life view, not a fictional Stars Hollow citizen one. As being the Pop Culture references one of the major highlights of this show, the reference glossary on the back of this book will delight any pop culture fan and remind us of Amy Sherman-Palladino's wittily written dialogues that Lorelai and Rory gave life to.

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As much as I loved the Gilmore Girls, this book was a snooze and I read the last half of it while sleeping.

I found this book informative, clever, fun, and creative. It is absolutely a great read for devout Gilmore Girls fans.

I love this book. I read every few months ,any Gilmore Girls fans would love these essays

I love the Gilmore Girl's but the book was a bit disappointing.

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