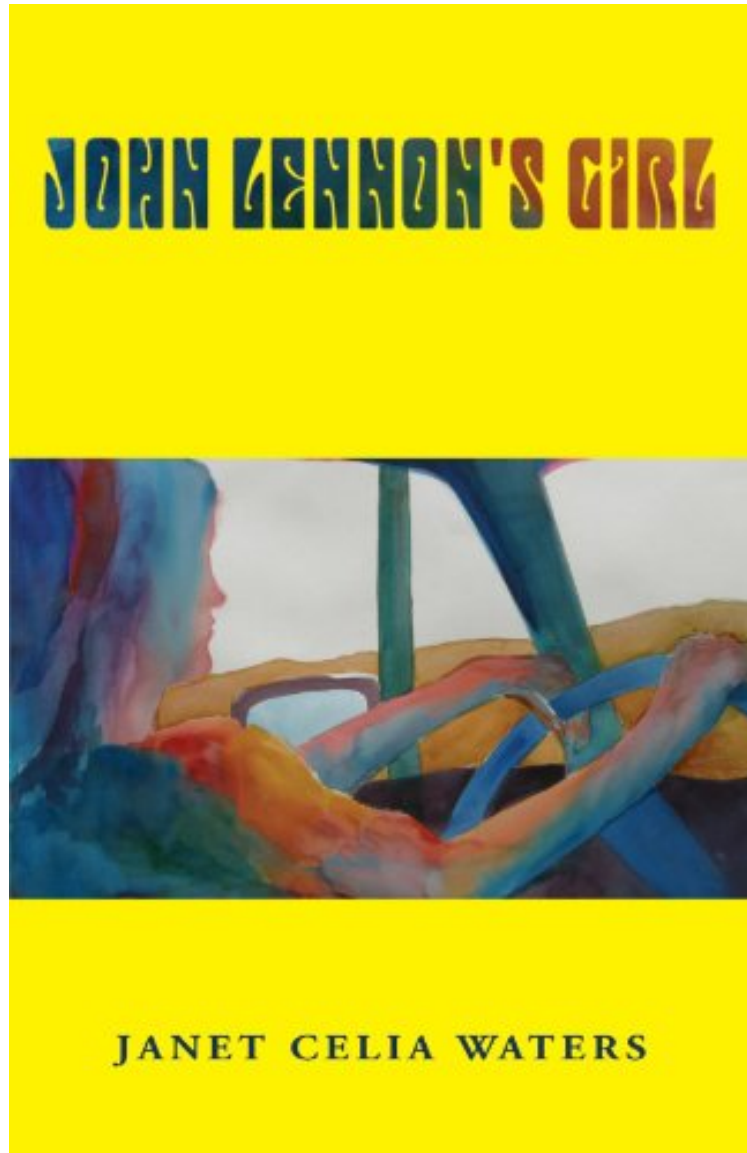


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**Janet Celia Waters : John Lennon's Girl: Based On A True Story** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised John Lennon's Girl: Based On A True Story:

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Oh, gimme a break.....By HMVNipperPlease. This supposed "true story" is nothing but an overly-ambitious fantasy of a fan fiction -- and it's not even original. I run a fan fiction webzine, and trust me when I say that every bit of this totally dreadful "book" (I use the term loosely) is not only incoherent, but a good bit of it seems an awful lot like it was lifted directly from many of the stories I've published on

my website. Neither I nor any of those authors have ever said they were anything but fiction, though! It seems to me that Ms. Waters has a very active imagination and a huge problem separating fact from fantasy. Not worth the paper it's printed on unless you want some very expensive toilet roll...unfortunately, this drives home the potential problems with self-publishing without oversight by an editor!4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Unclear about this bookBy NikkiI have read this book twice now and it really sounds like a made up story. Author says "based on a true story" but who's? Certain things don't make sense. The biggest thing is that how a grown adult would want to have anything to do with a child, especially have an affair. Almost sounds like she's trying to down play John at the same time trying not to discredit him. There are a few books out there about John that claim the same stuff this book does. Did she have a crush on John Lennon when she was young. Later on in life picked up a book, and the book became her new fantasy. Some time later the fantasy became her life. So lets go write a book using some one elses story. Surprised she hasn't been sued by the family yet. I'm done.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Fan FictionBy BeatlefanThis is fan fiction, other than what the title and ads attest to. This becomes embarrassingly evident within the first few pages. Written as a novel,it is a lightweight depiction of Beatle John Lennon as experienced through a child's eyes who grows to love him as a young teen. He later falls in love with her (despite the age difference and the true loves in his life, which he brings to meet her as well.) But the devoted teen cannot really come through for him when he needs her the most. Loosely based on Lennon's life through the years, until his murder in 1980, the author attests to this fictional account at the end of the forward, as a therapeutic means of grieving his death. The fictional basis should be clearly stated in the title.

This story is about the love affair between a Rock Star and a young girl. They met secretly, but out in the open--in front of the family business. He watched her grow up. As they spent more time together, their conversations became more stimulating. Because of some of her wacky suggestions, he found he wasn't limited to writing only about love. They discussed religious beliefs, the Bible, world peace, space travel, world hunger, the environment, business principles, panic in business, and how farming communities were formed centuries ago. The book also shows some of each of their personal struggles.

About the AuthorJanet Celia Waters was born in Burgaw, North Carolina in 1955. She then lived in Richmond Hill, Georgia until she was six years old. Her parents purchased Hutson Hardware and opened up Hutson Surf and Skate in Pensacola, Florida. In 1973, Janet took over running the surf shop. She attended Liberty Bible College, also in Pensacola. She received two educations at the same time. She believes life is an ongoing process and that failure is just as important as success. Her chief interests include sewing, piano, writing, listening to music, cats and dogs, talking to people, and running her shop.