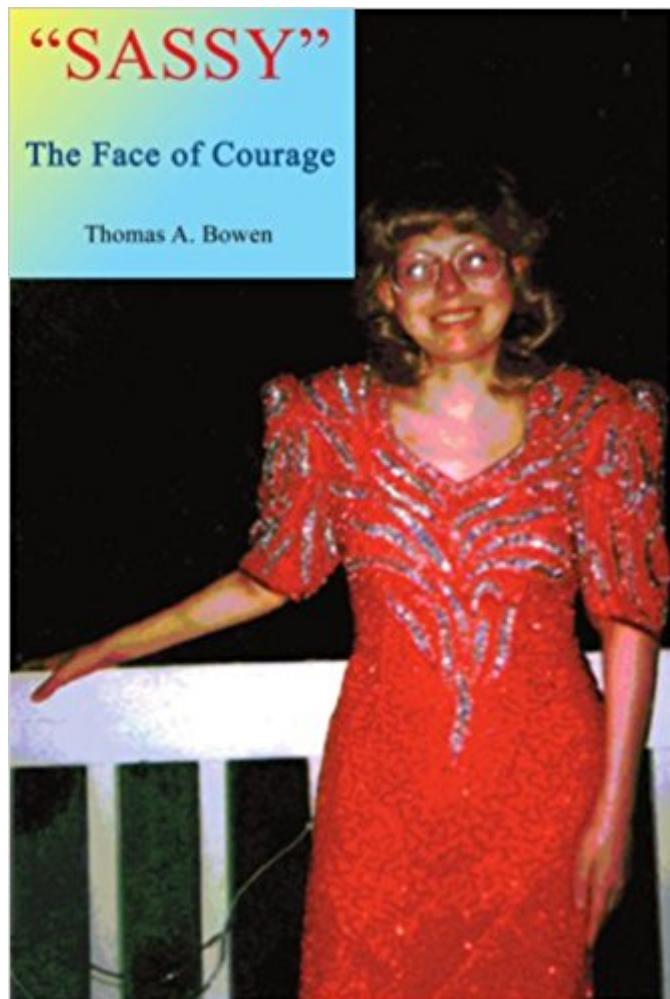


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Sassy: The Face Of Courage



Synopsis

She was fifteen, and had dreams of a vocation and a family. Suddenly the breadth and depth of cancer shattered that dream. But this girl purposed in her heart to face the unknown. Little did she know who all would come to help her become a woman of courage. It didn't seem possible that this girl could be a champion while the machines gave her life. The first challenge was the side effects of chemotherapy, but the bigger challenge was an infection. Nurses, doctors, chaplains, parents, and many friends took turns keeping this champion alive in PICU. Learning to talk, write, and walk again was a new and bigger challenge. There were the therapists, child life specialists, schoolteachers, and awesome nurses who came to help this young champion. Throwing the stuffed cow at the doctors was not only therapy, it was fun. Then a special gospel singer by the name of Karen Wheaton put a vision into Sassy. If God had called her to this challenge, she would walk worthily of that calling.

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This book chronicals victoria's battle with cancer, but focuses more on the technical aspects of what happened as opposed to her emotions and feelings about her struggle. It is mostly a list of food she ate, drugs she was administered, places she went, and so on. However, her father, Thomas, expressed his feelings as best he could and made tribute to his daughter publicly-to be commended for one who has lost a daughter. The book is highly detailed and realistic, lacking in romantic flowerly prose one has come to expect from tributary works. The end of the book left me in tears, almost wishing I could read moprre into the life of victoria. While much of who she was is shown in the book, one can't help but feel a good part of her personality was left unsaid. the novewl sheds a realistic light on the hurrendous effects of cancer without playing up on romanticism.

First of all, this account had to be corrected by the publisher. It's quite understanding the author is not a writer, but how can a publisher allow the repetition of "Vicky" in each phrase, instead of "she"? Also I don't feel moved by this account, facing the obedience of parents to the desires of a spoiled child to go a few times a DAY to a retaurant only to spoil food or to go shopping when the financial state of the family is requesting the help of friends and co-workers....Page 177, I read: "Friends at church set up two bank accounts at home, and announced the family need on the radio. Vicky spent the evening shopping at Wal Mart". Sorry but at seventeen a child has to understand family problems...

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