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Lisa Scottoline, Francesca Serritella : Meet Me at Emotional Baggage Claim (The Amazing Adventures of an Ordinary Woman) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Meet Me at Emotional Baggage Claim (The Amazing Adventures of an Ordinary Woman):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Does Not Disappoint By Cat This is Lisa's fourth book of essays, the latter ones with daughter, Francesca. I have all four and have thoroughly enjoyed each and every one. Lisa writes

about everyday things that we all can relate to. Some are happy, some funny and others sad. But this mix is part of everyone's humanity. Things we sometimes only think about or are too embarrassed to verbalize are not off limits.. Off the top of my head, there is braless in the ER from a previous book. Lisa is just a normal woman and a wise and witty one at that. No matter what your age, you will enjoy this. Lisa gives the older perspective and Francesca covers the young adult but, if older, you can empathize with Francesca because we have been there, done that. If younger, take a look at where you are headed.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Fun thoughts from a mom and daughter like me and my momBy Kupaki123I have found that I cannot resist these books. I think it is because I can relate to their mother-daughter relationship and the goofy banter throughout the book. Plus they are a fun, quick read. I find myself tearing up in spots (I can't deny that PMS isn't involved) and then laughing out loud in others. Lisa Scottoline and her daughter say the things I think and feel but don't write down. I love that they can find humor in mundane life events. I appreciate that the witticism comes effortlessly and without anger. There are other writers who poke fun at everyday events but they come across angry in their banter. I don't get that from these authors...even when they are talking about ex-husbands and ex-boyfriends. I think I can learn something from that example. You can acknowledge your past and poke fun at it instead of be angry and vindictive. I cannot wait for the next book from these two women.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Laugh out Loud BookBy pafarmerThis is a very funny book by mystery writer Lisa Scottoline about the relationship between mothers and daughters. I didn't realize that Mystery writers could be so funny. I laughed out loud through most of the book and read parts to my husband daughter.If you are a daughter or have a daughter you will love this book.

"A warm, lively collection of narrative vignettes chronicling the day-to-day relationship of two women who also happen to be part of a successful mother-daughter writing team." ?Kirkus ReviewsLove and guilt are thick in the Scottoline/Serritella household, and Lisa and Francesca's mother-daughter-turned-best-friends bond will strike a familiar note to many. But now that Lisa is a suburban empty-nester and Francesca is an independent twenty-something in the big city, they have to learn how to stay close while living apart. How does a mother's love translate across state lines and over any semblance of personal boundaries? You'll laugh out loud as they face-off over the proper technique for packing dishes, the importance of bringing a coat in the summertime, and the dos and don'ts of dating at any age. Add feisty octogenarian Mother Mary to the mix, and you have a Molotov cocktail of estrogen, opinions, and fun. The stories in Meet Me at Emotional Baggage Claim will make you laugh, cry, and call your mother, daughter, and all your girlfriends.

From BooklistBest-selling, Edgar Award–winning legal-thriller author and suburban empty-nester Scottoline and her Harvard grad, writing-prize-winner daughter, Serritella, write a column, “Chick Wit” in the Philadelphia Inquirer. They now return to the kitchen to dish up another delicious mix of family and friendship cooked to perfection, as they did in their previous collaborations, *My Nest Isn't Empty, It Just Has More Closet Space* (2010) and *Best Friends, Occasional Enemies* (2011). Building off their laugh-out-loud success, these sassy single gals share the tumultuous terrain of the dating world, the impossibility of finding a good delivery man or a reliable snowblower, and the joys of owning a dog (or five). No subject is off-limits here, as Scottoline and Serritella include relevant quips for women from 18 to 82. With the title serving as a surefire indicator, readers can count on an ab-toning laugh session, a silly giggle, a sympathetic sigh, and a lump in the throat as life's moments are rehashed through the keen eyes and wits of this lovable mother-daughter duo. --Annie McCormick “What makes this third collection of the authors' ‘Chick Wit' columns so much fun is hearing them read it themselves. Lisa Scottoline's smart-alecky delivery supports her wisecracking style of introspection and self-deprecating humor... [Francesca's] energy is high and her observations are spot-on.” ?AudioFile MagazineAbout the AuthorLISA SCOTTOLINE is a New York Times bestselling and Edgar-Award winning author of twenty-one novels. She has served as the president of Mystery Writers of America, and her recent novel *Look Again* has been optioned for a feature film. She is a weekly columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and her columns have been collected in four books and optioned for television. She has 25 million copies of her books in print in the United States, and she has been published in thirty countries. She lives in Philadelphia with an array of disobedient pets.FRANCESCA SCOTTOLINE SERRITELLA graduated cum laude from Harvard University, where she won the Thomas Temple Hoopes Prize, the Le Baron Russell Briggs Fiction Prize, and the Charles Edmund Horman Prize for her creative writing. She is working on a novel, and she lives in New York with only one dog, so far.