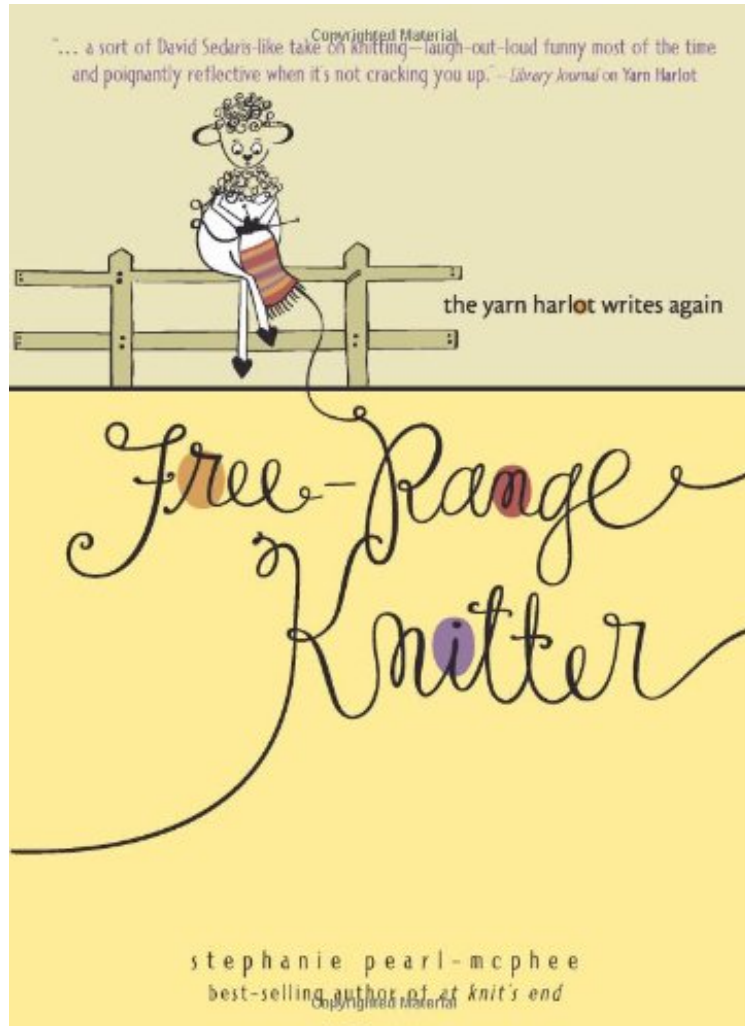


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Stephanie Pearl-McPhee : Free-Range Knitter: The Yarn Harlot Writes Again before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Free-Range Knitter: The Yarn Harlot Writes Again:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A pretty good read By Jacquelyn I enjoyed pretty much all the stories in this book. The only one I did not enjoy at all was the one about her definition of "crappy yarn" and how absolutely nothing made out of it will be pretty or any good. And anyone knitting with such yarn is wasting their time. And how the stuff they make is ugly and should be thrown away. And how the only "pretty" knitted things are the things made out of the expensive yarns. I am a knitter on a very limited budget and have to use the cheaper yarns. It's either that or I don't get to knit at all. And for me, that's not a choice. I feel that it shouldn't be about how expensive the yarn is you're using, it should be about the fact that you are knitting . I think that maybe instead of criticizing those of us that

aren't rich and can't afford the high priced yarns, she should maybe be encouraging us and say it's more important that you're knitting. Just my opinion.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Generally EntertainingBy rose thymeAlways enjoy reading Stephanie Pearl-McPhee's stories. Sometimes they strike a familiar chord with another knitter, and are quite humorous. This book did have some of her personal experiences, which may not be as entertaining unless one has an old washing machine. All in all, a nice little book of stories to read at odd times.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Reading About KnittingBy WyldeflowyrI love to read books that I can relate too, and Stephanie's books (this is the second one that I've read) are definitely full of stories I can relate too. I often found myself laughing out loud at something in the books that I've done or said. There is no way, really, to do justice to the way these books are written, or to the absolute joy they are to read. You'll just have to read them for yourselves, and I highly recommend that you do so. You'll be glad you did!

. . . a sort of David Sedaris-like take on knitting-laugh-out-loud funny most of the time and poignantly reflective when it's not cracking you up." --Library Journal on Yarn HarlotStephanie Pearl-McPhee returns to pen another hilarious and poignant collection of essays surrounding her favorite topics: knitting, knitters, and what happens when you get those two things anywhere near ordinary people.For the 60 million knitters in America, Stephanie Pearl-McPhee (a.k.a. the Yarn Harlot) shares stories of knitting horrors and triumphs, knitting successes and defeats, but, mostly, stories about the human condition that ring true for everyone-especially if you happen to have a rather large amount of yarn in your house.Pearl-McPhee maintains a popular blog at www.yarnharlot.ca. Divided into sections relating to each essay's content, such as women, politics, family, and overcoming boredom, *Free-Range Knitter* will entertain yarnsmiths who enjoy sharing in the collective experiences of the woolen and silky skein.

About the AuthorStephanie Pearl-McPhee is the author of several books and three collections of essays: *Yarn Harlot*, *Free-Range Knitter*, and *All Wound Up*. (Two of those are New York Times best sellers, which both Stephanie and her mum are really proud of.) She maintains a popular virtual home at www.yarnharlot.ca, and a less organized (and popular) actual home in Toronto, Canada. She's a mother of three, a wife of one, can drive a standard, and has owned two cats in a row that don't care much for her.