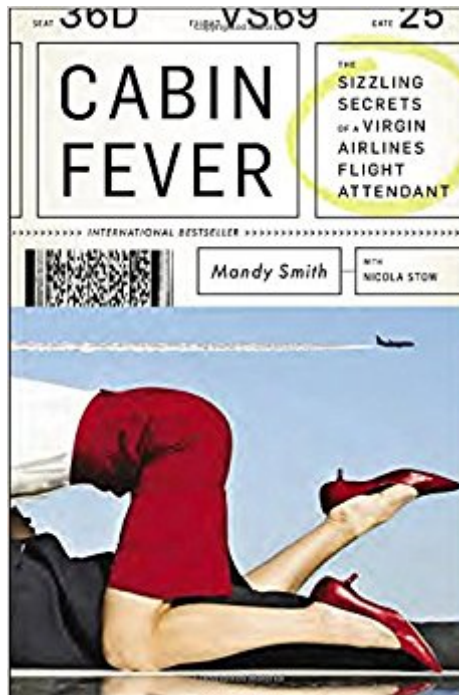




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Cabin Fever: The Sizzling Secrets Of A Virgin Airlines Flight Attendant



Synopsis

In the tradition of *Waiter Rant*, a saucy look at life behind the beverage cart. Ever since *Coffee, Tea or Me?* was first published in the swinging sixties, the reading public has been enamored with stewardesses. In *Cabin Fever*, former Virgin Atlantic flight attendant Mandy Smith updates the genre, sharing the good, the bad, and the downright naughty about life in the air. Smith's jet-setting job took her to many exotic locations, and on the way she enjoyed plenty of steamy love affairs—even joining the Mile High Club. Whether she's performing CPR on a pilot mid-flight or sipping Manhattans in the Big Apple, *Cabin Fever* provides plenty of risqué in-flight entertainment!

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“Part travel guide, part soap drama, *Cabin Fever* serves up sex scenes and salacious on-the-job tales alongside useful lessons about passenger etiquette and flight safety.” —*Refinery29* “An excellent read.” —*Thinking of Travel*

MANDY SMITH worked in the office of the engineering department for Virgin Atlantic before she became a flight attendant. She lives in West Sussex.

I admit that I eventually purchased this book titled *Cabin Fever; The Sizzling Secrets of a Virgin Airlines Flight Attendant* by Mandy Smith after seeing some details on the author being featured in a Daily Mail UK article. I'm very glad to have done so because the author bravely does not hold back from exciting details of her professional and personal life once she became a flight

attendant. She covers her romances, including a pivotal one in the beginning of her flight attendant career, her romance with an Australian pilot, all the way to her marriage with her soulmate (I understand her excitement at meeting her husband because my husband and I mutually feel the same way about our lives changing for the better after meeting each other). Anyhow, Mandy Smith also recalls some of the celebrities that she met (such as Robbie Williams, Courtney Love, and more). Last, but not least, she also includes some of the parties and festivities that involved her life as a flight attendant (and information on what it was like working in a company with Richard Branson as the boss). This book may ruffle the feathers of some because Mandy Smith does not hold back on how wild some of the people that were her first class customers. In her defense, I would not be surprised if less than 20-30 years from now, there are also more male flight attendants who publish tell alls on the romantic escapades that they had with fellow employees and first class customers (wild heiresses written about by male flight attendants who use name aliases?). Any material in Cabin Fever by Mandy Smith would also make exquisite plot material for a movie or tv episode because of the intricate details she describes in her workday, interactions with other employees, juicy details of her romantic life both as she was training to begin her flight attendant career and after, as well as details on some of the places that her job took her too (such as her take on her travels to California and New York).

If you are going to buy this book to learn what the life of a flight attendant is like, pass it over. You will learn little about what really happens when a plane is flying at 35,000 feet. You will, however, learn a lot about the author and her partying and love life and the escapades of the entire crew! I am certainly no prude, but this actually got boring about half way through. It was off the planes, into the bar, getting loaded and then on to the various love life activities of the author. Little changed from chapter to chapter, except maybe the location and some of the antics. I have no way of knowing if this book is truthful, but it does seem a bit of a stretch—|from the amount she claims they drank, I am surprised they could find the airport, let alone handle a return flight. If this type of book is your style, it would be a good airplane book or a beach book. You won't really learn anything from it, but it might entertain. On another note to the editor—|if you are planning to sell a British book with a lot of British slang in it in the US, I would recommend a glossary at the end. I spent way too much time on the internet trying to figure out what the author was saying.

Nor much about aviation, approx 75-80% bad porn!

Not worth reading. Mostly about sexploits rather than flight stories.

very fun

Good read!

Good read.

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