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for my friend on her birthday and she couldn't wait to start reading it, she loves it. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Star Jones' BookBy cOURTwI purchased the book for my blind Mom who had asked me to get it a few years ago when she was'nt blind. I actually forgot all about purchasing it until recently when she became ill. I read it to her and she REALLY liked it!! At some point, I stopped to see/hear if my mom was listening. She screamed "Why did you stop? Hurry up and continue!!" I read it to her in three nights. She now wants Star's other book. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Arrogance or self-confidence? By A Customer When Ms. Jones talks about the law, it's clear she's in her element and I thoroughly enjoyed those parts of the book. It's when she talks about her personal life that she loses me. As my summary above asks -- arrogance or self-confidence? She says she knows the difference, but I disagree. She obviously has a very high opinion of herself and while admitting that she had some advantages early in life (such as strong family support and role models) that others didn't, she acts as though she deserved all of it because she's so great. Don't get me wrong. I loved the book and I enjoy watching her on "The View" and there's certainly nothing wrong with tooting your own horn, but I think she should have stayed in the legal profession where her talents lie.

Strongly held beliefs, a wicked sense of humor, and take-no-prisoners opinionsthe many fans of Star Jones, former co-host of ABC's The View, have come to expect all this and more. In this remarkable book, the former New York City prosecutor shows why she became one of the most quoted and respected media personalities on television. Here she touches fearlessly on subjects both conventional and controversial, such as the importance of family and friendship, the law, racism, abortion, television, politics, and her relationship with God. And she does it all with a unique and refreshing viewpoint that will make you think twice about everything you thought you knew. Here, too, is her powerful and intensely personal story, told with warmth, humor, and sometimes painful candor. This is an empowering memoir by a remarkable woman who not only walks the walk and talks the talk but challenges you to do the same.

.com Pablo Picasso once said, "There are only two types of women--goddesses and doormats." The ever-sassy Star Jones, watched by millions as cohost of The View, shares that opinion, and here in You Have to Stand... she aims to shake the living daylights out of the doormat in all of us. Unlike many autobiographical books these days, Jones's is truly absorbing reading. While she vividly recounts her lifetime of "rocking the boat," she imparts many nice, swift kicks in the pants. Formerly a senior district attorney in Brooklyn, New York (where stabbing someone in the chest is a misdemeanor), and a Court TV commentator, Jones is known for her singular, take-no-baloney attitude. She caused a media ruckus during the William Kennedy Smith rape trial by saying that any woman who can't remember taking off a pair of control-top pantyhose "has a credibility problem." She says she doesn't want to know that President Clinton "has a hard-on in a little cubby next to the Oval Office." Her pro-choice stance, she says, "goes against how I was raised and what I was taught, and yet at the same time I recognize that my beliefs aren't everyone's. If abortion is antithetical to your beliefs, then by all means don't have an abortion. But don't tell me what I can and cannot believe." Jones freely reveals what pisses her off in the hopes of instilling a similar stand-up-for-yourself attitude in her readers. She shares her fiesty opinions on such topics family and friends, God, television, politics, and racism. Not only does she rally against the closed-minded, but she makes a point of criticizing the wishy-washy as well, making this a roiling, rivetingly good book. --Erica Jorgensen From Publishers Weekly The flamboyant and outspoken Jones is well known to TV viewers for her past work as a legal commentator on Court TV and Today and for her current membership on the resident panel on The View. In this collection of autobiographical essays, Jones reveals her gifts as a storyteller, describing the strong influence of family and church on her childhood, ethical dilemmas she faced as an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, a brush with death at the age of 22 and the responsibilities of the news media. Willing to share stories of her own mistakes and lessons she's learned the hard way, Jones is as much herself on these pages as she is on TV, her language articulate, bright, conversational and always direct ("these good people with their hearts in the right place were being threatened by these others with their heads up their butts"). A self-proclaimed "diva," Jones writes about clothes, glamour, friendship and romance, while managing to inject her opinions on abortion, affirmative action, racism and child-rearing. Crediting her family, especially her mother, Shirley, for her refreshing strength of character and self-confidence, Jones provides a powerful role model along with a very enjoyable read. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal A hot morning talk show cohost, Jones offers a motivational account of her life. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.