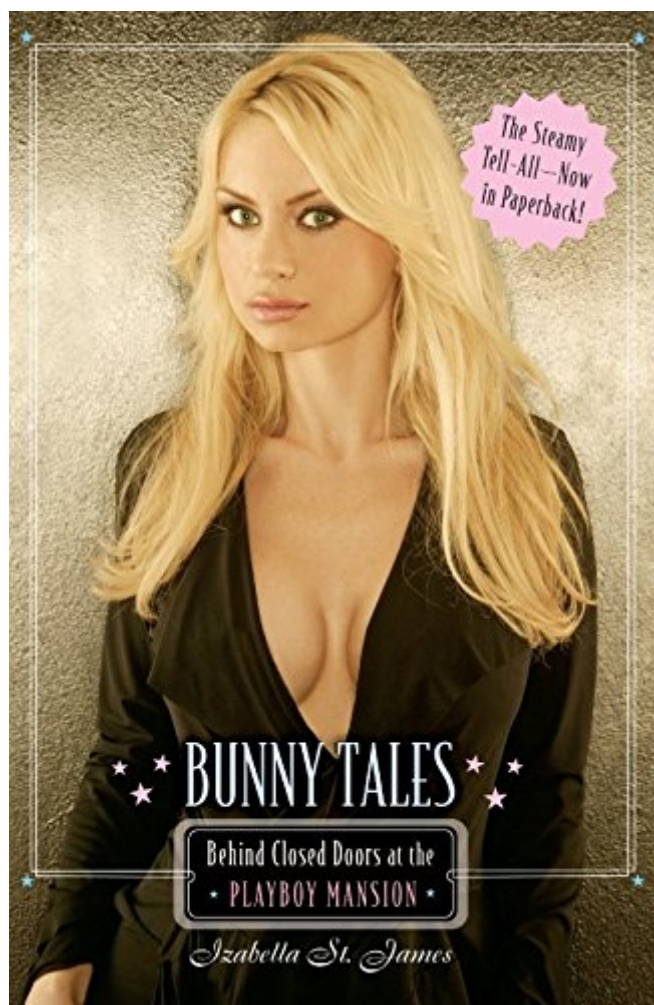


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Bunny Tales: Behind Closed Doors At The Playboy Mansion



Synopsis

When this beach bunny caught the eye of Hugh Hefner at an L.A. nightclub, Izabella St. James was looking for a fun break from studying for the bar. As the latest Girlfriend of the Playboy founder, her relationship lasted two years, but life behind the gates of the Playboy Mansion was anything but fun. Sure there were parties, presents, puppies, and plastic surgery; but there was also a curfew, a strict regimen of who sits where on movie night, limited contact with the outside world, and a sex life that was anything but wild and crazy. While the E! reality show, *The Girls Next Door*, has been a ratings hit, each of the three Playboy Bunnies in the series has since left the Mansion in newsworthy ways: one is engaged to a football player, and Hugh's Girlfriend has finally understood that there would be no fairy-tale marriage and family with the man she literally transformed her life for. Izabella was there to witness how each of these relationships formed, where each Girlfriend fell in the pecking order, and when, exactly, the fabled life turned shabby and cheap. From catfights to sneaking in boyfriends, from high-profile guests in the Grotto to the bizarre rituals of the octogenarian at the center of the sexual revolution, *Bunny Tales* is compulsively readable and endlessly entertaining!

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Customer Reviews

Basically, I recommend reading the book, but with a grain of salt. Specifically:- After absorbing the whole thing, Izabella seems like the catty one though she tries to make others look bad. She comes across like an entitled brat in several parts of the book. The part that struck me the most was she talked about how Hef will get them as much plastic surgery as they want, but he would not pay her law school loans off for her. True that may be a selfish priority on Hef's part, but why in the world would one expect anyone else to pay their law school loans for them? He's already paying for everything else for them. And she has the nerve to accuse other girls -- true or not -- of being a gold digger? Projection much? I expected to finish the book having some sort of respect for her, but I do not believe she is any better than the people she bashes.- This is probably the most poorly edited book I've ever read. In fact, I do not think it was edited at all. It reads like a draft; there are several spelling errors, sometimes commas appear in the middle of words, there are many run on sentences, etc.*Very* often there are consecutive sentences and even paragraphs that say the same thing with similar but slightly different phrasing, like she wrote it two different ways and then never picked which phrasing she liked better. Where was the editor? This was the most distracting thing about the book, never knowing if the next paragraph would say the same thing.- She is very inconsistent in describing her feelings about things. She whines about Hef not letting them have fun at parties, and a few paragraphs later expresses gratitude towards him for taking them to such fun parties. Same things about gifts, money, Hef, the other girls, etc.

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