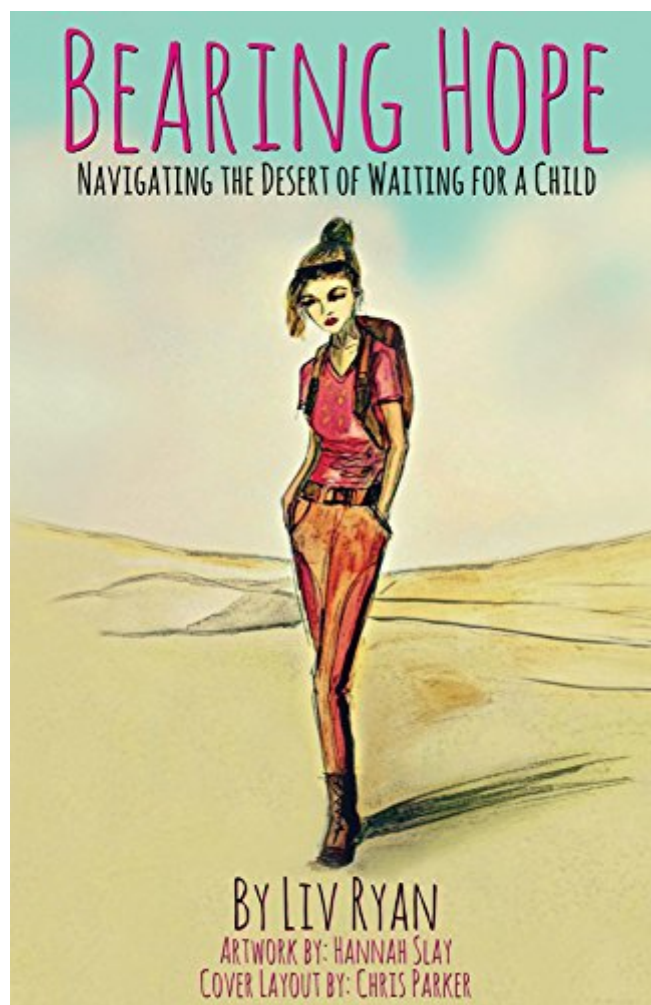


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Bearing Hope: Navigating The Desert Of Waiting For A Child



Synopsis

Longing for a child is like trudging through a desert. It's a long, hard, lonely journey. The outcome is unclear and hope is often in short supply. But there is great news. You are not alone. And there is hope! This book is your inspirational companion, your "Desert Sherpa," guiding you through a personal journey of healing. Within these pages you'll find inspiring quotes and stories of women who have walked where you walk. You'll find a way to give grace to people who say the wrong things, dump your burden bag, and recognize the hand of God in your story. Liv shares the good, bad, and ugly from her story and faith journey. She offers Biblical encouragement and hope that will quench your thirsty heart like rain in the desert. Whether or not you ever bear a child, you can still bear hope!

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When this book arrived, I grabbed a cup of hot peppermint tea, two pencils, and locked myself in my reading nook so I could devour it whole. And I did. My heart yearned for a book that would address what it feels like to wait. And lose. And wait. And hurt. And cry. Books like this are next to impossible to find. So when I found this one, my expectations were probably unrealistically high. But I'll get to

that. First, let me tell you what this book is not:1. This book is not a promise that you'll have a baby. There's no "just trust enough" or "just believe enough" or "just pray harder" or even "just try xyz". Thank God. Because honestly there is nothing worse than hearing promises you know in your heart might not be true. Any author who promises to help you get have a baby is lying. For some of us, it's just not going to happen. Liv (author) gets that. She walks the pain with you. She acknowledges and offers healing. But she doesn't throw out magical unrealistic hopes for which my scientific self is deeply grateful.2. This book is not an adoption mandate. Yes, Liv talks you through the ups and downs of adoptions. A story where one failed. Another story where the child came home and a family discovered a wealth of special needs issues beyond anything they has imagined. And also an equal balance of adoptions gone right (domestic and international and even foster care). Too, too often society hands us (women in the desert of infertility) a cut and dried option: "If you can't give birth, you need to adopt." Liv doesn't. Instead, she balances adoption as one option, but also celebrates child-free living (a term that was new to me before this book).

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