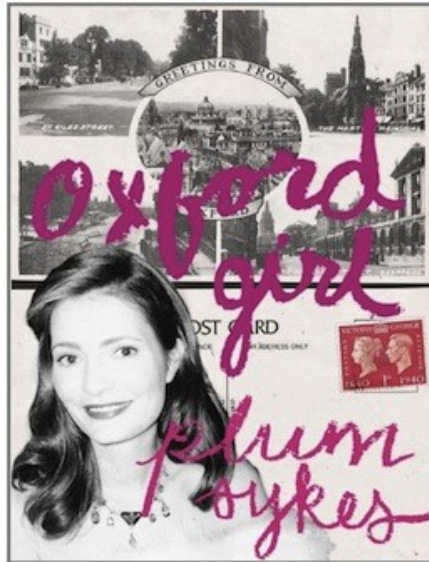




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Plum Sykes always dreamed of going to Oxford as a young girl. When she arrived (wearing a black lycra mini-skirt, in 1988) she was plunged into a world of punting and Pimms, snobs and suicide attempts. Sykes' mini-memoir of her first term at the famed university is as comical as it is touching. Think Mean Girls meets Brideshead Revisited.

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Breanne says

Good story, I just wish there was more of it! I think it would've been more interesting if it had been developed into a full blown story (this is just a kindle single), but it was a quick read and I enjoyed it. Lots of fun, superficial details about Oxford in the 80s and some of the deeper stuff seemed to be glossed over (the parents' inevitable divorce, for example).

Manda says

Mediocre. I felt like the book was too short but much longer and I'm not sure it'd have kept my attention. Nice read at the park though (and I did read it in one sitting at the park).

Barrie says

Slight, but a fun read.

shannon says

i wish this had been longer (it's just a kindle single), because this is kind of fascinating to me -- the language, the life, everything, it's so...British and posh. i would like to read more about her time at Oxford, i hope this ends up a full memoir at some point.

Nancy says

This was my first read on a Kindle, and this is a "Kindle Single" - in other words, a short story. I thought I would love it because I'm such an anglophile, but I didn't care much for the writing or the persona of the narrator.

Stacey Peters says

Abrupt ending

This was a short and very quick read that only vaguely reminded me of my own Merton College experience at Oxford.

Sandy says

Kindle read. short and not fleshed out at all.

susieqlaw says

I am not sure how the author wrote such a thoroughly entertaining tale is a short story, but Plum Sykes sure did an awesome job! A coming of age story set in the UK.

Steven Lewis says

I went up to Oxford a year after Sykes and I could have written this story, as could anyone who went to Oxford or any university in any city in the world. The only thing mildly original about this might be that its author must be one of the few people over 40 who hasn't realized at some point that being stupid (she calls it "innocent") and self-obsessed while at university didn't make you interesting then and makes for an especially dull read 13 years later. Who cares that your friend slept with the boy you liked because he gave you a Japanese head massage? Or that you treated yourself to stuffed pita bread sandwiches because you didn't like the college food? We were kids. Shit happened. To us all. And none of us liked the food.

Not even Sykes cares that much, it seems. The book is poorly formatted and full of errors. She can spell Christ Church two ways on the same page; and even the friends who impressed her didn't do so enough for her to take much in -- Hong Kong didn't have ambassadors of any nationality, much less a British one, in 1988, because it was a British Crown Colony.

Like other reviewers I would give this no stars if I could. That it made it through the Kindle Singles gatekeepers is a mystery and lowers the esteem in which I have thus far held the program.

Chiara says

Short?

Rebecca says

I haven't read any of Ms. Sykes' previous books, but the sample sounded really good. While it offered an insight into Oxford, and the smart girl that reamed of going there, the end just seemed abrupt and without a point. I finished the Single thinking 'ok, what was that about?'

Ozma says

I am a fan of Ms. Sykes's writing. While there wasn't anything unique about her Oxford story, I still enjoyed reading it. As an American, I had no idea about the parties and the invitations, although I imagine it's very similar to some U.S. college stories. Sykes has a familiar, flighty style of writing, and it was fun to read that. It was also fun to read about Oxford from the perspective of a girl who was one of the "church mice" (a comment by her Nanny Winnie, which was meant to point out, rather cattily, how poor her family was). I hope Sykes will write a novel, in the style of her other, fun and engaging novels, based on some of these stories.
