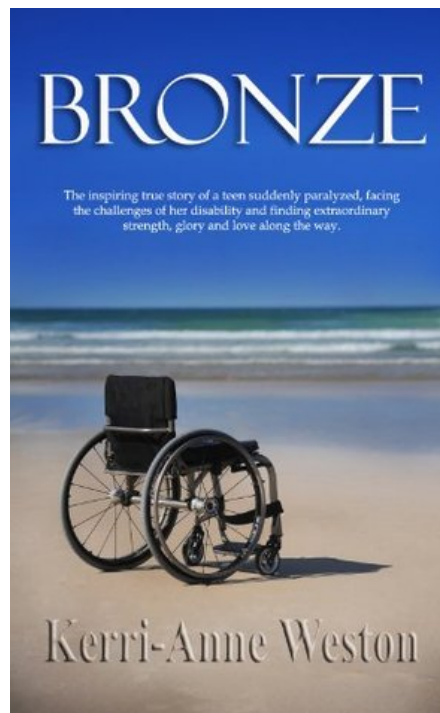




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The inspiring true story of a teen suddenly paralyzed, facing the challenges of her disability and finding extraordinary strength, glory and love along the way.

A fresh high school graduate, Kerri-Anne Connor's first love is the water. She and her friends from Nobby's Beach are the first women in Australia to gain their Bronze medallions for Surf Life Saving. On the eve of the year 1981 on the Gold Coast, Australia, this active teenager's life is about to shatter and transform her once perfect world into one of despair as she tackles a life of paralysis. Through the support of her friends and family, Kerri will find her way back to the water and into the history books.

A memoir filled with joy, tears, letters and poetry of a time when all else seemed lost. A life of hopes, dreams, love and humility learned.

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Susan says

A true story about a parapalegic Australian swimmer. A great kindle freebie!

April says

Tells the struggles and triumphs of a young girl that was paralyzed from the waist down.

Caly ? Crazy Book Lady says

Really a 4.5. Not the best writing so not a 5 but a wonderful read about an amazing young woman. Very uplifting.

Dianne says

What an amazing account of the trials of this author and her strengths and hard-fought battles to come to terms with the hand life has dealt her. What the author may lack in polished prose, she makes up for in frank honesty.

Jill says

I enjoyed this book. It was inspiring and was just in time for the Olympics. I would recommend it to someone interested in swimming and what it takes to become an gold medalist.

Laura says

What amazing strength this young woman showed...if only I could harness half of hers! An inspiration she is!

Nikki says

Interesting story. She should have gotten a ghost writer.

Iris Smale says

Not particularly well written but interesting nonetheless. I can't begin to imagine the feelings & pain she faced. Flag I read it.

Marbeth Carmack says

This is an amazing memoir of an Australian teen-ager and her journey into adulthood. Through being a normal teenager to her life in a wheelchair with all of those struggles, and her anger and reconciliation with God.

I read this book in one day because I wanted to know about each new phase of her life. She never gave up and competed in the World Games and Paralympics.

For anyone who might be offended by a few curse words, I will let you know in advance there are a few in the book.

Since it is her memoir, it is written in more of a journal style and not as a flowing novel.

Evelyn says

Story of a young athletic girl who became paralyzed suddenly due to a genetic condition. The story of her diagnosis and treatment was interesting and informative. Her descriptions of her relationships with boys was a little too Middleschoolish for my taste.

Anna Marie says

I needed something less modern-idiot romance, so I went autobiographical... and this is the auto-biography of a disabled athlete. The format of this book is an exact copy of Joni Eareckson Tada's auto-biography of a disabled athlete and Jill Kilmont's auto-biography of a disabled athlete... only instead of being inspirational as Joni/ Jill wanted to be, this woman simply apparently only wanted to vent.

There's not much admirable in the story, the writing is lackluster and plods along at best (I skimmed most of the book as a result), and the story is full of too many people, too many events, with too little to draw in the reader.

If it was therapeutic for this woman to write her story, I'm glad for her. But it's not a good read for other people. If you must, go for Joni's book(s).

Marisa says

An inspirational story but I had a hard time getting into it and reading it because it was poorly written. Her

story and accomplishments are amazing but the choppy writing and poor grammar made it a difficult read.

Cathie Coulter says

A true story of the life of an Australian teenager who became a paraplegic overnight and how she overcome all the challenges facing her to go onto compete for Australia in a para-olympics. What an inspiring story by this very humble girl, who doesn't quite see why she deserves all the support and encouragement from her family and friends. I am sure after you read her story, you will understand why she made friends where-ever she went. Her story should be made into a movie! I gave it 4 stars for it's simple writing style but the effort she put into her life deserves a 5+.

Su says

A great story of perseverance and the author has an easygoing writing style which is easy to read. Maybe a bit too easygoing at a couple of points, where things slowed down a bit, but for the most part it's a fun read.
