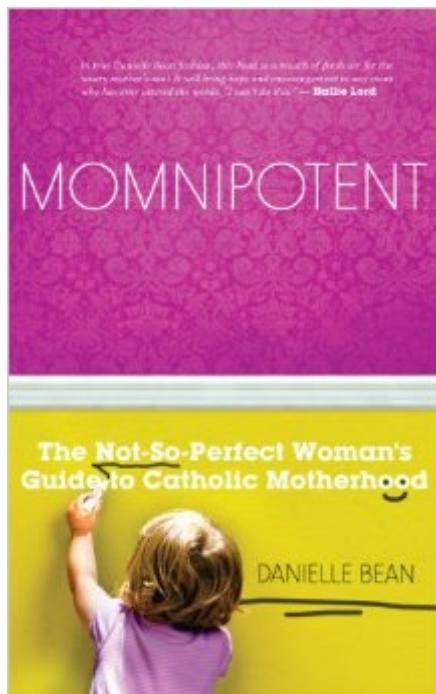


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Momnipotent: The Not-so Perfect Guide To Catholic Motherhood



Synopsis

In *Momnipotent* (the book), Danielle Bean provides much-needed encouragement to all women. *Momnipotent* validates the dignity and importance of motherhood by helping mothers to recognize 8 uniquely feminine strengths, and how to use those strengths to find peace, purpose, balance, and joy in being the woman God created and called them to be.

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I received this book with eager expectation, mainly because the title alone intrigued me: *Momnipotent*. Could it be possible that author Danielle Bean was suggesting that mothers are all-powerful like Almighty God? Certainly not. But the play on words was unmistakeable and appropriate, especially as I delved further into each chapter. Everything was written to appeal to the mom who is overwhelmed, pensive, stay-at-home or working outside the home, moms of two kids or perhaps eight, moms who are organized and those less so. The book's message was a universal appeal to motherhood. Engendered in the pages were anecdotal snippets from Bean's experience as a mother of eight, which draws the reader to attention and even a bit of knowing laughter. In one sense, the book is an easy read and in another way it is not; it is easy, because it is so well written, so poignant and succinct without being too lofty or intellectual. At the same time, Bean asks some very important rhetorical questions of the reader, questions that should leave every mom feeling both empowered and yet ready for self-reflection and potential change. To me, this defines a good book, and not just a good book, but one that stands apart from most of the rest of literary works

being published these days as being genuine, sincere, and authentically Catholic. Naturally, a mom who is not Catholic would still derive much personal satisfaction from reading this book; but as a Catholic, I feel that Bean's perspective enriches my own and nurtures my particular type of motherhood that is directly related to my faith.

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