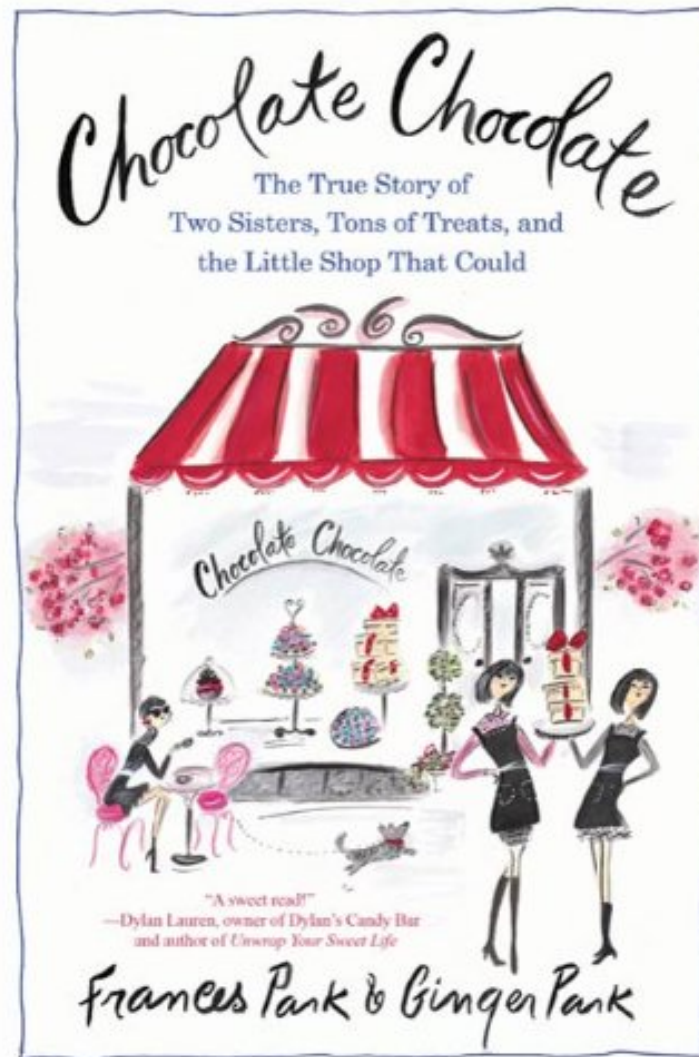


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Laugh, cry and crave chocolate.....By Karen SI picked up CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE, because I loved the cover. The colors, the French flair. Sounds superficial, but let me

tell you, there's nothing superficial about this memoir that opens up with a heartfelt prologue detailing Frances and Ginger Park's last day in their beloved chocolate shop in the heart of Washington, DC. After twenty-five years, the Parks have lost their lease and are faced with the burning question - could they start over in a new location? Their loss and questionable future will pull you into this deliciously spun memoir. It's only fitting that Chapter One opens `on a bitterly cold day' in 1984 on their first day of business. The book comes full circle with a story for the ages, one that boasts a host of hilarious customer characters, a little romance, business blunders and victories, and chocolate descriptions so sinfully rich they'll leave you salivating. But above all, this book (as the subtitle indicates) is the story of two sisters who would do anything - open a chocolate shop! - to stay together after the sudden death of their father. CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE will make you laugh, cry, and crave chocolate all in one bite.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book - fun to read!By J. EvansA fun book to read. I found it hard to put down. It's a great story of how perseverance, commitment and patience pays off with a small business. If you're planning a trip to Washington, DC, read this book, and then visit the shop and meet the authors! And get some wonderful chocolate, too!3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Beautiful Five Star Tribute to Chocolate, Family and Beloved CustomersBy Sun LoverMy copy arrived in the mail two days ago and the book was so entrancing I couldn't put it down. WOW! Not only could I smell the chocolate coming off the pages, I was immediately drawn into the lives of these two sisters whose sensitivities to the world around them drive this story. In 1984, their hearts still hollow from the shocking early death of their father, the two decide to carve a life for themselves out of chocolate. The work is beautiful, funny and "bittersweet". I can't wait to reread the whole book, but slowly this time, with a BIG box of chocolates right next to me!

When their beloved father died suddenly, authors Frances and Ginger Park (To Swim Across the World) comforted themselves with chocolates and mused on opening a confectionery shop with their small inheritance. The idea felt right to them--"a shop our late father would've loved just by virtue of its contents: chocolates and daughters"--and despite their inexperience, they decide to go for it, with their mother as silent partner. In 1984, on the day f their Washington, D.C., store, named Chocolate Chocolate, opened, they already were beset with difficulties, from crumbling walls and cracking floors installed by a shoddy, shady contractor to trying to conjure strategies to gain attention and sales. Bit by bit, their clientele grows; the sisters write fondly and often humorously of the recurring characters in their new, chocolate-centric lives, from favorite customers to the kooky sales rep who becomes an employee and dear friend. They easily move between musings on friendship and family, all the while offering inspiration and valuable lessons for budding entrepreneurs. The recipe for their house truffle rounds out this appealing, engaging memoir that's sure to appeal to a range of readers, chocoholics or not. --Publishers Weekly