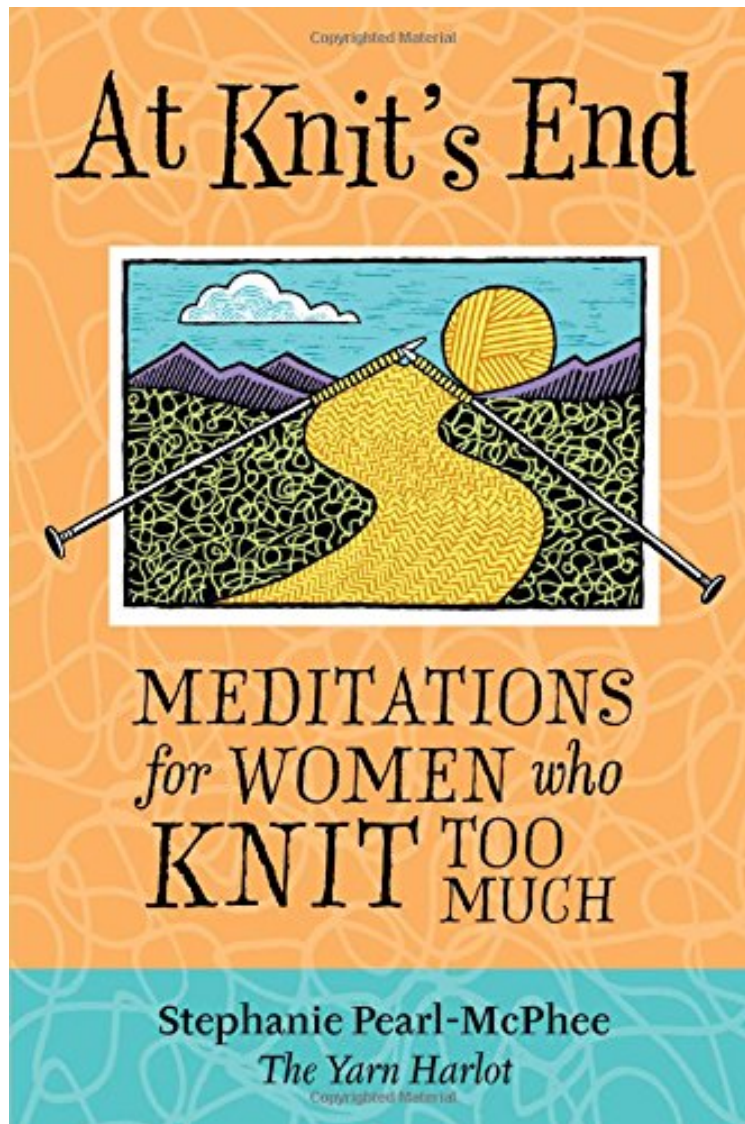


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Stephanie Pearl-McPhee : At Knit's End: Meditations for Women Who Knit Too Much before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised At Knit's End: Meditations for Women Who Knit Too Much:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A fun book for KnittersBy Texas ReaderI cannot say how much I enjoyed this book. It is both witty and right on the button. As I read the book, I found myself laughing in so many places, not just from the humor but I was able to think, "I know exactly what she's talking about". I would recommend

this book for any serious knitter who wants to look on the light side of knitting. On the other hand, non-knitters may not get every joke, so while they're certainly welcome to read the book, I think it was meant more for knitters. There are several areas, when she discusses winter items that aren't often in demand here in Texas (the author lives in Canada, where I suppose it gets pretty darn cold in the winter), so it's hard to make a real connection on the winter items themselves, but the knitting humor itself does indeed come through and even though I don't knit mittens, and very few hats, I still enjoy her viewpoint. Anyway, it's a great book, and I've taken it to my knitting group and have read several items out of it to my friends. A couple of my knitting buddies have informed me that they've ordered the book. Good for them!!! I hope more people do so. It's a great escape when some knitting mishap occurs as well for when one just wants to relax. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Cute and funny, but perhaps overpriced
By Crystal Starr Light
This was one of those \$1.99 books that was practically giving during the most recent holiday season. Being a big knitter/crocheter (I don't judge!), I thought, why not? This is a fun, little booklet with a quote, followed by a brief anecdote, closing with a "lessons learned" tidbit. They are pretty light-hearted, goofy, showing the love of knitting and the foibles of having a crazy hobby. That said, I'm glad I paid only \$1.99. Most of the scenes are a mere 1 page long and even then, they filled maybe half the page (on a Kindle!). Also, some of the scenes were quite repetitive - the hoarding of yarn, the scouring for sales, knitting everywhere, how kids don't appreciate knit gifts, etc. If I had paid more, I would have been very upset. Avid knitters will appreciate the most, followed closely by those who know avid knitters. Just don't expect much meat. Brought to you by: *C.S. Light*
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Meditation is good for knitters
By Murie
Bought for a friend who knits a lot. Fun read! Truth is, one can never knit too much, but meditation is a good thing.

The tangled life of the knitter is the subject of inspired nuttiness in 300 tongue-in-cheek meditations from the Yarn Harlot, Stephanie Pearl-McPhee. At Knits End captures the wickedly funny musings of someone who doesn't believe it's possible to knit too much and who willingly sacrifices sleep, family, work, and sanity in order to keep doing it. Covering everything from the deadly second sock syndrome to a pile of yarn so big it can hide a washing machine, this hilarious collection will have knitters in stitches!

From Publishers Weekly
Obsessive knitter Stephanie Pearl-McPhee, whose popular knitting blog (www.yarnharlot.com) gets 20,000 hits per day, offers her fellow knitters humorous knitting anecdotes, bits of homespun (no pun intended!) wisdom, helpful tips and little mantras to help keep their sanity when realizing an entire sleeve of a sweater has come out wrong and has to be redone. Even nonknitters can appreciate much of her humor—for example, her technique for darning socks that have holes in them, which consists of loudly exclaiming 'DARN!' and a few other choice expletives before dropping them in the garbage. Pearl-McPhee has a warm, engaging voice brimming with humor and often punctuated by a self-deprecating chuckle. This audiobook of her folksy ruminations would make the perfect gift for anyone who loves to knit. The print version of this title won the 2006 Benjamin Franklin Award in humor. A Storey Publishing paperback. (July) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.
From Booklist
This small book holds a treasure of thoughts with which every knitter can identify: the frustrations of ignoring gage, the thrill of a new project, the compulsion of yarn addiction aka SABLE (stash acquisition beyond life expectation). Pearl-McPhee is a lifelong knitter whose bona fides are secured with this story: when she asked her midwife how she'd know when to summon her, the midwife answered, "When you don't feel like knitting anymore." This small paperback, which fits easily in a knitting bag, contains about 300 short anecdotes, vignettes, and pieces of advice for knitters. For some of her musings, she adds lessons learned: "I will remember that no one has ever been killed or maimed by being adventurous with knitting." Many knitters will find it a relief to read a knitting book with no patterns they feel they must try. Ilene Cooper
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