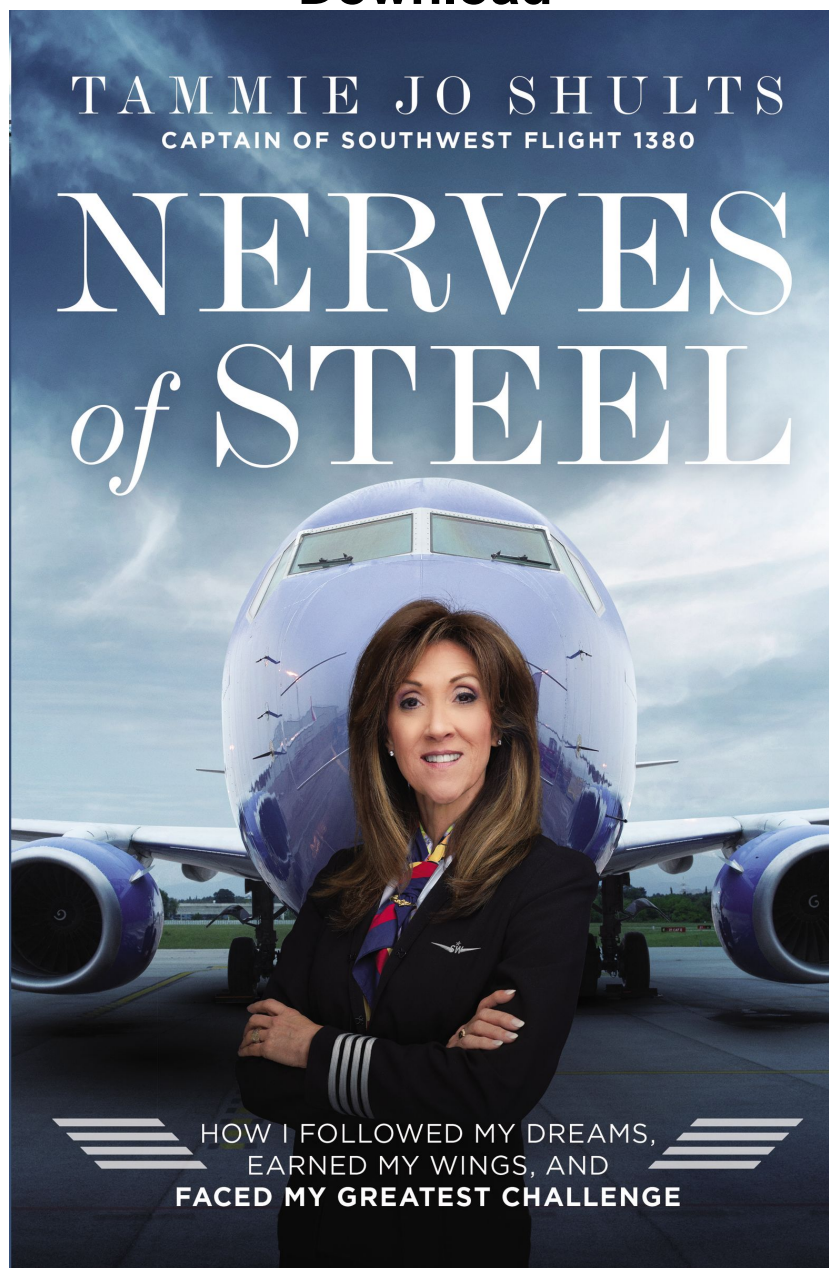


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Jean

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I read this as an audiobook downloaded from Audible. The book is eight hours and twenty-seven minutes. Captain Shults does a good job narrating her own book.

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While I don't typically read books with a big theme of religious inspiration, many readers may find reassurance and direction from Captain Shults' reliance on her faith to steer her through many difficult office-politics or plain harassment situations.

And boots-on-the-ground feminists or anyone facing challenges from being the first, new (or different) person in a more homogenous (yet very worthy) organization, can see a role model, including a few light-hearted ways to handle the challenges that come with being the new or first.

This is also a book that should please Southwest, and all pilots (and scientists/engineers), as Shults details the years of meticulous training she underwent that prepared her not only for Flight 1380, but every flight she piloted. This part should be of interest to anyone interested in becoming a pilot.

Also, in a welcome note, Ms. Shults' is entirely a team player--she immediately credits her friends, mentors, supporters, family, and fellow crew--a welcome change from celebrity-driven narratives.

Highly recommended.

Angie

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There's also a lot of virtue signaling about things like eating organic, living beneath one's means and a retelling of the ENTIRE FLIGHT CREW basically having a Bible study before the consequential flight after they discovered how holy they all were.

Compared to thanking God a thousand times over, shout-outs to ATC, ground crew, etc are basically non-existent. Not holy enough, I suppose.

I also thought the person reading the book out loud was overly dramatic. Seriously - why "gild the lily" when you're narrating an impending aviation catastrophe?

Elyse

I wanted to read it until this line in the synopsis: "there is no doubt God had prepared her and placed her right where she needed to be that day." Ugh. No.

J C D

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