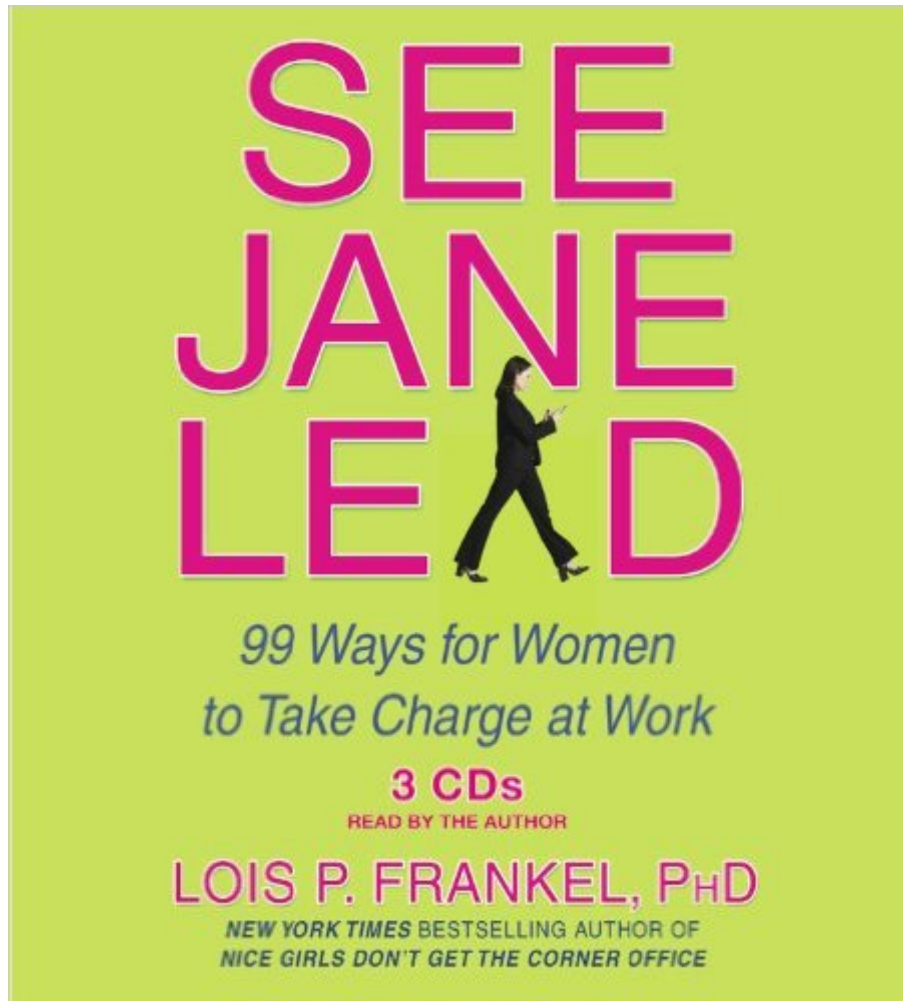


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# See Jane Lead: 99 Ways For Women To Take Charge At Work



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Lois P. Frankel challenges the assertion that in order to succeed in the business world, women must adopt traits that are historically considered masculine. Through her own studies, Frankel has determined that the characteristics typically associated with the female psyche are, in fact, the same traits that make women more qualified for leadership roles. In *See Jane Lead: 99 Ways for Women to Take Charge at Work and in Life*, Frankel explains her reasoning and provides a plan for women to take advantage of the instincts they may have once believed to be a hindrance to their careers. A quiz allows women to determine which aspects of leadership can be personally strengthened.

Frankel then spends a chapter elaborating on each aspect, enabling you to create a plan of action to take advantage of these skills. She encourages the reader to skip straight to the chapters that are most relevant to their personal needs and spend more time studying the techniques listed. Frankel's advice doesn't end with career advancement. Adequate time is also spent transferring the lessons of leadership to successful parenting. She punctuates her tips with short bios of influential women who may or may not be well known, but who made their way into leading roles by taking advantage of their feminine qualities. A helpful reading list follows the main content. See Jane Lead should resonate well with women everywhere. For centuries, women have managed the intricacies and conflicts of raising a family, leaving them well-qualified for influential roles in the workforce. Frankel brings to light the barrier of self-doubt that women frequently create, and shows why it is critical that women step up to the plate and fall into their natural roles as world leaders. Lois P.

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