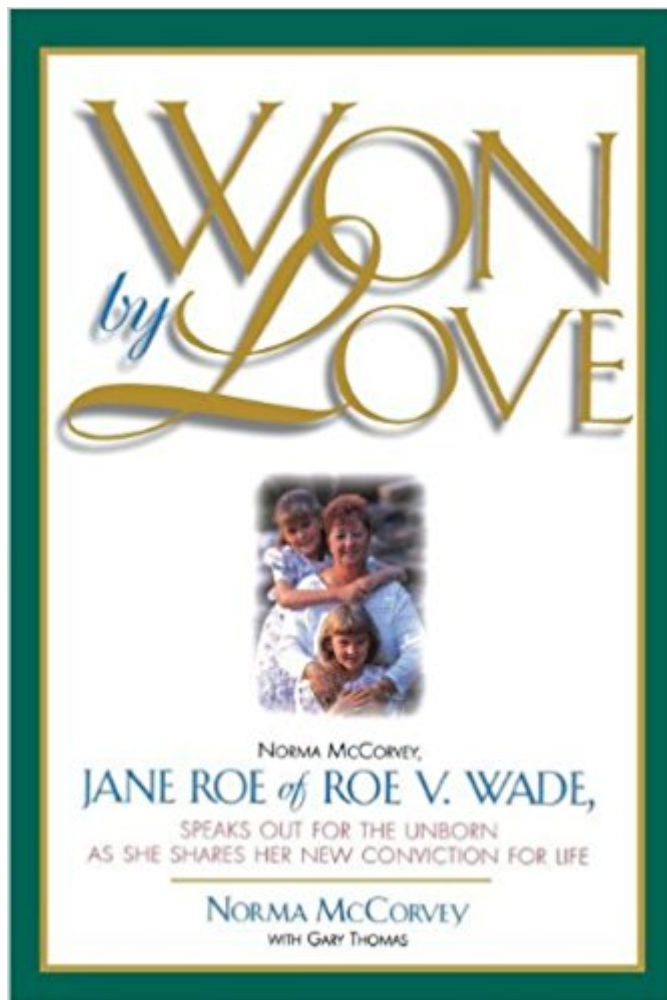




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Synopsis

In this autobiography by Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe of Roe v. Wade," you have the opportunity to read the behind-the-scenes report of one of this century's most surprising and public confessions of faith.

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Customer Reviews

I just finished reading the book "Won by Love" and highly recommend it to all. In fact, it was a quick read because I didn't want to put it down once I started it! The book reflects Norma McCorvey's own personality -- frank, engaging, and down to earth. She tells it straight, both regarding her conversion to Christianity and her involvement in the abortion industry prior to that. For those who may not know, Norma McCorvey was the "Jane Roe" of Roe v. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973. Though, ironically, Norma never had an abortion herself (the ruling was handed down a few months after she gave birth to her baby), she became an activist for the pro-choice movement and even worked in some abortion clinics. It was while she was working at one of these clinics that Operation Rescue, the pro-life organization, moved into the office next door. That was the start of an incredible transformation in Norma's life. The O.R. people, whom she regarded as her bitterest enemies, eventually became trusted friends and finally brothers and sisters in Christ. Norma went from being an angry, hateful, drug-abusing, hard-drinking, chain-smoking, one-time lesbian abortion activist to a joy-filled, guilt-free, pro-life Christian. What a switch!! And something only God can do. If you want to learn how to effectively evangelize the lost, read this

book. Norma's experience underlines the importance of developing a relationship with those to whom you are witnessing and of demonstrating God's love to them. That's why Norma says she was "won by love." If you want to learn about the abortion industry, read this book.

Norma Leah McCorvey (born 1947), under the legal pseudonym "Jane Roe", was the plaintiff in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case that made abortion legal in this country. Her earlier book, *I Am Roe: My Life, Roe V. Wade, and Freedom of Choice*, explains her original decision to reveal her identity. (NOTE: Page numbers below refer to the 244-page hardcover edition.) She notes early in this 1997 book, "a doctor approached me about opening up the 'Jane Roe Women's Center.' He said he would bankroll the entire operation, hoping to make the JRWC the political arm of the abortion movement---sort of 'finishing what I had started,' as he put it... 'Sure!' I said, and that's how I ended up working for my first abortion clinic. For the next several years, abortion would be my life." (Pg. 41-42) She recalls, "I was surprised at the animosity among all the [abortion/feminist] leaders... the proabortion crowd resented the fact that Norma McCorvey was historically tied to legalized abortion. This growing resentment just sat inside my gut and made me bitter. I drank. I smoked. I cussed people out. But that never beat the bitterness, it just fed it." (Pg. 44-45) As Operation Rescue staged protests outside the abortion clinic she worked at, she recounts, "The war that went on in front of our clinic became a war of love and hatred. I threw out every expletive I could imagine, and the Rescue people threw back affirmations. They never backed down from calling what I was doing sin, but while they showed a rock-hard opposition to everything I stood for, at the same time they displayed an incredible openness to reach out to me as a person." (Pg.

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