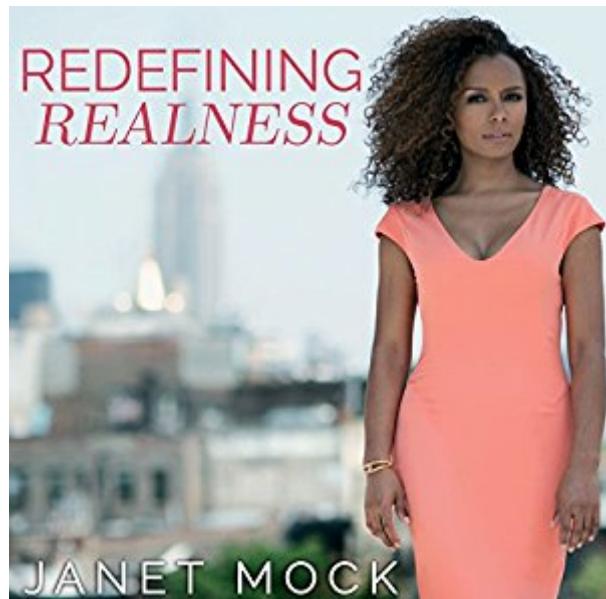


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# Redefining Realness: My Path To Womanhood, Identity, Love & So Much More



## **Synopsis**

With unflinching honesty and moving prose, Janet Mock relays her experiences of growing up young, multiracial, poor, and trans in America, offering listeners accessible language while imparting vital insight about the unique challenges and vulnerabilities of a marginalized and misunderstood population. Though undoubtedly an account of one woman's quest for self at all costs, *Redefining Realness* is a powerful vision of possibility and self-realization, pushing us all toward greater acceptance of one another - and of ourselves - showing as never before how to be unapologetic and real.

## **Book Information**

Audible Audio Edition

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## **Customer Reviews**

It was 2011 when Janet Mock, editor of People.com, came out as transgender in *Marie Claire* magazine. In just over 2000 words she went from being a respected editor to an influential spokesperson for the transgender community. Since then, she's gone on to put a positive, professional face on transgender issues, appearing in the pages of everything from *London Times Magazine* to *The Telegraph*, and on such television shows as *Huffington Post Live* to *MSNBC*. Of course, despite what seems like an overnight success, Janet's life was not so different from any other trans woman, looking to cope with the struggle of her own identity. She talks about growing up in a world where being trans was not something you took pride in, or even talked about with anybody outside your immediate family. It was a world of dehumanizing depictions found in popular culture, usually played for laughs, for shock value, or trashy titillation. Her story has all the hallmarks

of the trans experience. She recalls being caught and scolded for wearing a dress at the age of thirteen. She remembers telling her mother that she was gay, unable at that age to separate gender identity from sexuality. With no concept of a trans identity, the idea of a thirteen year old boy becoming a girl was nothing more than a fantasy. Somehow, she still managed to express that fantasy with Wendi, who was the first to do her eyebrows and makeup, and who continues to serve as her makeup artist today. Janet was fifteen when she told her family that she wanted to be called Janet, following that up by declaring to her teachers and classmates at school that â ^sheâ™ was to be called â ^Janetâ™ and â ^sheâ™ would be wearing dresses to class.

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