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# The Royal Diaries: Marie Antoinette, Princess Of Versailles, Austria-France, 1769 (The Royal Diaries)



## Synopsis

Maria Antonia of Vienna has her whole life mapped out ahead of her. She is to marry Dauphin Louis Auguste, eldest grandson of King Louis XV. As his wife, she will be called Marie Antoinette, and will be the highest princess of France. Upon the death of the King, she will become Queen Marie Antoinette. But she dreads both new roles. I am just thirteen...I am not yet ready to be a dauphine, let alone Queen, she writes

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

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## Customer Reviews

This book is great. She was married at 13! My favorite part tells about Marie Antoinette in France and she thinks the French etiquette is sometimes too much. I agree. She teaches her husband lots of Austrian things he has never heard of. Overall this book deserves the best rating. I recommend this book for book worms and girls ages 10-14.

"Marie Antoinette, Princess of Versailles" is a wonderful edition of the Royal Diary Series. Kathryn Lasky went all out on research and detail. Born Maria Antonia, Marie Antoniette was the daughter of the Empress Maria Theresa of Habsburg. This book recalls her years before and during the early parts of her marriage with the Dauphin, Louis Auguste (soon to be Louis XVI). She loses many

friends on her journey to become the future Queen of France, not knowing she would be the last. This time in her life, depicts Antonia's (affectionately named by her mother and austrian friends) childhood in a naive carefree way such as it is with many young rich royals. The fussing of her marriage to Louis Auguste. The politics and the resentment given to Madame Du Barry, mistress of Louise Auguste's grandfather, King Louis XV. Lasky tells all, the culture, the fashion, the politics, and the ridiculous etiquette of the court at Versailles. Marie Antoniette could have been a spoiled child as many thought but she was all too naive about the realistic world. She could have very well turned into that rueful Queen because of the aristocrats and hypocrites at Versailles. Even though the story has 'happy' beginning, Toinette (affectionately named by Louis Auguste) will lead a tragic life to uprise the revolution of France and to end the French Monarchy.

The year is 1769; the place, Austria. The pressure is on thirteen-year-old Maria Antonia, youngest daughter of the Empress Maria Theresa, to excell so that she will be chosen to marry the future king of France. Antonia, as she is called, must learn French language, fashions, customs, and etiquette so that she can impress the king's messengers. She is given no time to act her age; when she does attempt to enjoy life as a girl should, she is severely punished. When she is sent away to France, her life is little better - she makes enemies of the mistress of the current king, who is the grandfather of her husband-to-be. She is forced to observe customs she can barely keep straight. And she is having a hard time getting along with her fiancé. I viewed Marie Antoinette differently after reading this book. It was obvious from the book and the afterword that Marie and her husband were not trained well by their parents and teachers on how to become good rulers, and Marie had been taught from the time she was young that the most important thing was to look good. This is most likely why they became such bad rulers and ended up losing their lives.

This book is the "diary" of Marie Antoinette, from the time she is 13, known as Antonia, and only archduchess of the Holy Roman Empire. At the end of the book, she is fifteen, dauphine of France, and wife of the future Louis XVI, who comes complete with a bad complexion. At first she hates the French court, and all the fake people, especially Madame du Berry, a former prostitute and now the King (Louis XV)'s mistress. This book was good, and gave me a good impression of Marie Antoinette. She was a bad ruler for the times, especially because she seemed to have no sense of the common Frenchman's plight. A good read.

I personally thought this book shows how much pressure girls and boys go through when they're

heir to the throne. Marie Antionette, orginally named Maria Antonia in Versellies but had to change it to fit France's expectatatons, loved being a child. Riding horses without having to sit side-saddle, splashing in mud, and wading in the fountain was always something to look forward to for her. But then she is to be wed she can no longer be seen as a child. With help from her sister Elizabeth, she is able to overcome the tough things that crossed her path on changing from a little girl to a young lady. Marie Antionette had to deal with sad deaths in the family, and a close friend, and finding out who she really was deep inside. When she makes her way to France, and then finally meets the Dauphine, her fiance, she is greatly disappointed. But then she realizes it's inside that makes you really love someone. Marie Antionette is a book I will gladly read again.

Marie is a young lady who is being married off to Louis XVI in France. She spends her time learning to dance, talk, walk, curtsy, French, and other things on how to act as a lady in the French court of Versailles (nothing like math or financial things, which eventually led to her demise due to her inexperience in ruling). But Marie is alone and is moved to Farnce without anything or anyone she knows (except her dog) and is entered into a world where she is looked down upon because she is foreign and is in rivalry with Madame Du Barry the kings mistress. But while being stubborn in not talking to the mistress she introduces Louis XVI to wonderul things. I enjoyed the book though there were dull moments(not many though).

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