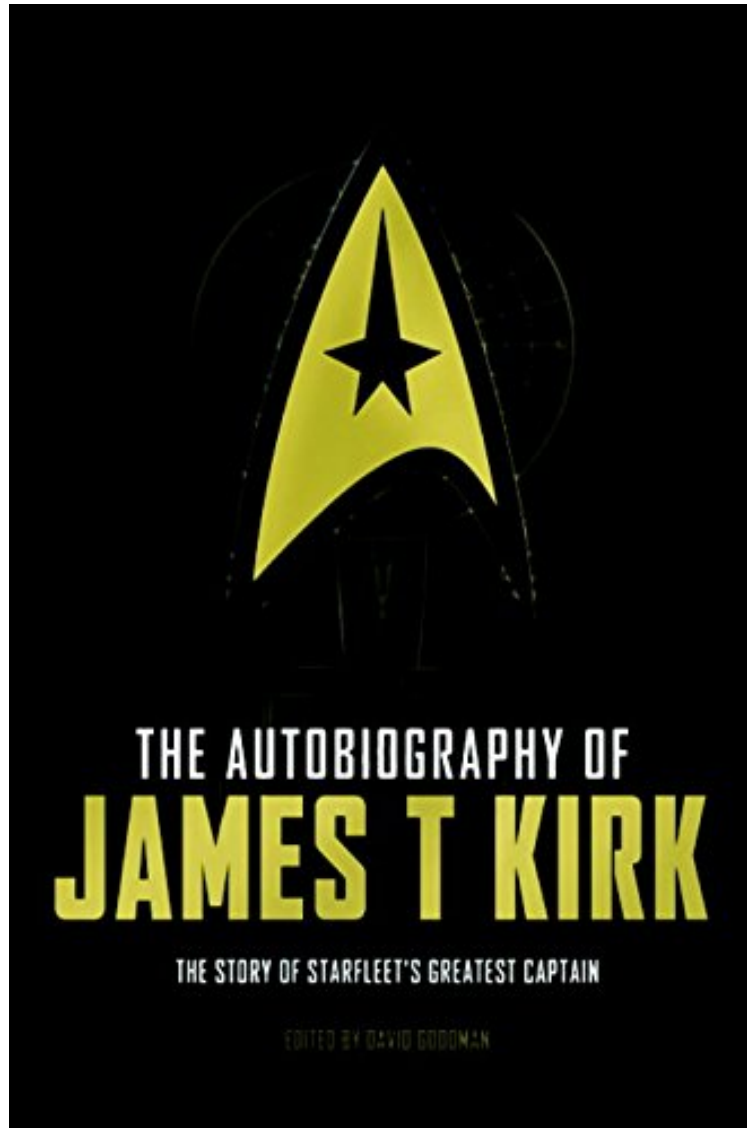


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David A. Goodman : The Autobiography of James T. Kirk before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Autobiography of James T. Kirk:

77 of 80 people found the following review helpful. Boldly Revisit Places You've Been BeforeBy Alex NozarOn this day in 1966, Star Trek first premiered on NBC. Fast forward 49 years, and I get this book in the mail the day it was released. I sat down to read it as soon as I could. And I didn't put it down. I completed this book in about 8 hours, cover to cover.I will admit I was a little reluctant to purchase this book, because I'm not a big fan of Kirk. But, my ever

expanding Star Trek collection demanded I get it, so I did. And I have no regrets. I enjoyed every page of this book. You get the opportunity to see Kirk's early life, the Original Series, and the movies, plus a little extra, all through the Captain's own eyes. He offers insight to his childhood on Tarsus IV, his beginnings in Starfleet Academy, his rise through the ranks in Starfleet, and his command of our beloved ship, the USS Enterprise 1701. This book was written by David Goodman, who previously penned "Federation: The First 150 Years," another fascinating look into In Universe "Trek" history. If you love Star Trek and consider yourself a Kirk fan, you need this book. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Better than I was expecting. By David Baron. This book takes you through the life of Kirk from early childhood through the original series, the original cast movies, and up to Generations. Throughout, the author does his best to provide connective tissue and a degree of precision to the Trek Timeline that the series creators never fully cared about or fleshed out. Of course, that timeline has been radically altered (on purpose) by the JJ Abrams series reboot, but the author couldn't have anticipated that. Many original series episodes are covered in summary or inferred by mention, as are all of the original series movies. And it's the author's choice of events culled from the series that moves the story along and finally provides the Trek timeline with the connectivity it has always lacked. Witnessing Kodos' genocide on Tarsus IV as a child, the Academy days with Ben Finney, Finnigan, Ruth. The Kobaiashy Maru. Gary Mitchell. The Orgainians, Edith Keeler, Kahn, Amok Time, Carol Marcus and David. All of these events (and several others) are instantly familiar to any diehard Trek fan. And while the summaries often feel brief, the voice and mind of Kirk given by the author feels pretty authentic and, (as 's review buttons prompt you) "Developed," but not "Complex." Kirk is portrayed as restless -- only fulfilled when he's Captaining the Enterprise, but that very life leaves him with many regrets and second guesses that bother him. I'll leave the rest for you to read on your own. Fun read for the diehard fan of the original series and characters. 49 of 55 people found the following review helpful. Okay, but not great. By Karen B. Garner. I bought the book on the day of release, and read it almost straight through. After reading this book, I have to wonder if this is the same character I've been watching for 49 years... I agree with the viewer that it started off well, but the author becomes the clouded lens we see the Captain through, and I often think it is HIS thoughts, not those of Captain Kirk that shine through. I also agree that the blatant atheism was not true to the character and I have to say the Captain comes off as a bit cold and distant... not what I enjoyed over all these years. Not the passionate friend and comrade who considered Spock his "brother" and his shipmates his "family". Liked the references to events portrayed in the episodes and movies, but at times, it felt contrived. A massive effort to pull many details together, an admirable effort, but for me, it left me a bit lukewarm. Sorry, but that's what I think.

The Autobiography of James T. Kirk chronicles the greatest Starfleet captain's life (2233-2371), in his own words, complete with illustrations and exclusive art. It is the first officially produced in-universe biography of the legendary and iconic Star Trek character, Captain Kirk, as played by William Shatner.

A fascinating look at the exploits of one of pop culture's greatest and most wonderfully flawed heroes - Pop Culture Vulture "Looking for the perfect holiday gift for the Trek fan in your life? This might just be it... A fantastic book." - Nerdophiles Another great touch was the addition of "editor's notes" throughout the narrative that lent a feeling of verisimilitude to the pages of the book. Little things that Kirk gets wrong in the book that are "corrected" by the editor make this feel like a real autobiography. Also, a full color insert of pictures in the middle of the book from Kirk's life, including his Academy graduation photo and travel documents to Tarsus IV, lend even more credibility. - Trekcore "The Autobiography of James T. Kirk" is a wonderful addition to the stories of the fabled captain who sat in that center seat aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise for longer than any other leader in Starfleet history." - The News Hub "An accomplished, stirring tribute to a beloved sci-fi series that will captivate fans and newcomers alike." - Kirkus - Starred "A cause to celebrate for any fan." - City of Films "For readers like me, who loved that show and remember it with extreme fondness, it is an absolute treat of a book. I read it in one sitting, mostly with a smile on my face. And occasionally with a pang in my heart." - Reading Reality "The Autobiography of James T. Kirk serves as the perfect accompaniment for any fan looking to revisit the series with a refreshing new perspective on the well-known and beloved character." - Hypable If you are a Star Trek fan, you will enjoy this book. In fact, the bigger a fan you are, the more you will appreciate it. - Popmatters About the Author David A. Goodman has spent the last 26 years writing for television. His credits include The Golden Girls, Star Trek: Enterprise, Futurama (where he wrote the Nebula Award nominated Star Trek homage "Where No Fan Has Gone Before"), and Family Guy where he was head writer for six years. He is the author of Star Trek Federation: The First 150 Years. He lives in Pacific Palisades, CA with his family.