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Jim Harmon : The Great Radio Heroes before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Great Radio Heroes:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. RETURN WITH US NOW TO THOSE THRILLING DAYS OF YESTERYEAR!By Ronald R. RossJim Harmon was one of the great purveyors of nostalgia. For those who remember the tough days of the 30's and 40's in a positive light thanks to things like superheroes and crime fighting detectives, this is a great read. Jim had a real way of bringing back what it was like to experience these radio broadcasts as a wide-eyed kid who wanted nothing more than to root for the good guys to win in the end ! And, for those of us who came along a bit late to hear these broadcasts, he makes us want to go back to a time where it was a little bit easier to tell the good guys from the bad guys. Jim's not with us anymore but when I heard about this book while reading another of his nostalgia filled books, I had to seek out this one via ! I got a great deal on it too!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love Old Time RadioBy dcjennI love these stories of old time radio shows and their stars, it was a much better time in our country back then.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Ya Just Can't Beat 'Em!...By John Wipff...the old radio heroes, that is. I don't know of ANY of them who ever lost. Oh, they may have seemed to be down for "the count" but at the end, they always won. And since Jim Harmon had the inside track, so to speak (He was a close personal friend of Carlton E. Morse. creator of, among others, "One Mans' Family" and "I Love a Mystery" and had access to many of Morse's original scripts.)If you want to know the inside scoop on your fave, this book probably covers it. For example, did you know that "The Green Hornet" was related to "The Lone Ranger". There might have been a reason for that--they were both written by Fran Striker.Or that Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf,

Jr.'s father was on "Gangbusters"? (By proxy! The producers felt his dad's voice was not quite professional-sounding enough to do it.) Or that Jack Armstrong, crime fighter that he was, rarely attended his alma mater, Hudson High? He was too busy globe-trotting with Uncle Jim. I could go on but I think you get the idea. Tom Mix, Captain Midnight, Ma Perkins, Little Orphan Annie--you name `em, they are probably in this book--along with the inside dope on all of them PLUS Jim Harmon's brand of humor. You'll want to read his idea about what to do with Public Enemy #1 clues at the end of "Gangbusters". Ok, enough. I'll say it like probably everyone who ever read the book says it. If you are an OTR kinda guy, you'll want this book in your library. Period.

A nostalgic re-creation including actual scripts of your magic hours lived radio immortals.