

Hollywood Hulk Hogan *by* Hulk Hogan



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Traces the wrestler's early career days through his return in 2002, his television and film credits, his most notable victories, and his winning of seven world titles.



Reviews of the **Hollywood Hulk Hogan** *by* Hulk Hogan

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This book is an absolute must own. Anyone who enjoys wrestling should read this book. Getting insight from arguably the greatest wrestler of all time, one of the most recognizable faces in the world... Hollywood... Hulk Hogan. Read the stories of how Hulk Hogan came to be, tales of altercations, and funny (borderline foul) pranks/jokes from Andre the Giant.. as well as his thoughts of some of the greats today. Hulk Hogan's book is great. I enjoyed it very much... and if you like or love Hulk Hogan... and the road he (truly) paved for today's stars... you will love this book. Because without Hulk Hogan... wrestling truly would not be where it is today. I don't care what anyone says.

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Fun book to read although some chapters are only three pages long. Plenty of good pro wrestling action pictures. Hulk tells some great stories concerning the people he has come in contact with over the years. One in particular about his friend Louis Tillet, who ran the Pensacola-Alabama territory, dining at McDonalds restaurant, is a hoot. Hulk lays it on the line. No holds bared. No pun intended. Hulk has close friends and then associates who he thought were friends, who repeatedly stabbed him in the back. Hulk suspects jealousy as the culprit. I never realized how many movies Hulk was a part of. For this reason, Hulk was borderline burnout for a good part of his career. Today, Hulk would make a hell of a promoter. His original story lines made millions for the company. One of Hulk's big mistakes was his use of steroids and he makes no bones about it. If you're looking for a down to earth pro wrestling tell all book, this is the book for you.

Xtintisha

There is no denying that Hulk Hogan played a big role in making what the wrestling industry is today. He's been around long enough that this book not only serves as a sight into the life of Terry Bollea, but it also serves as a good account of how wrestling has evolved since the '70s, as well as some of the reasons for WCW's going under. Since Hogan co-writes it himself, it tends to make an easier read for most people (whereas professional writers can be rough for casual readers, guys like Hogan identify easier with the normal person).

The book covers Hogan's career through it's ups and downs, from his personal to his professional. Other reviewers keep bashing Hogan saying that he's full of himself throughout the book but Hogan admits that he isn't the best physical specimen out there and explains that he was always nervous about things and doubted himself often. So, in truth, he gives a good neutral viewpoint about what he did manage to do right, and his many screw-ups that he regrets now. Hogan just comes off as a regular guy who's life is more complicated then most people give him credit for.

He also covers many issues and defends himself from personal attacks coming from everywhere, from the media to viewers like the ones that visit this site. He addresses verbal attacks from Vince McMahon, Bret Hart, Vince Russo, and many more. The only real downside is that the book was written too early. Hogan should've waited a while longer until his wrestling career was actually finished so that it wouldn't just drop off at the end.

Aside from that, the only real reason for a wrestling fan not to buy this book is if they really hate Terry Bollea (like a few people that visit here apparently do), but even if you aren't a Hulkamaniac, this is a good purchase for the goings-on of the industry. It's well written and despite what people will tell you, Hogan presents an educated and experienced viewpoint (not an egomaniacal one).

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My man the Hulkster...Better in the ring than managing the female relations in his life

Zicelik

This book should have been around 1000 pages to really cover hogan's whole career. Instead it is told in only 300 or so pages. He kind of skips over too much that I'd like to know more about. It reads more like a highlight reel of his career than a story of it.

ChallengeMine

Hulk Hogan's first book is amazing to read. His story from humble beginnings to superstar is a must read for all professional wrestling fans. WWE should have never fired him at all.

Mr.Death

The book starts out with a truly emotional story of a chubby Terry Bollea (Hogan), then it gets truly ridiculous. I do not mean to insult this book or the man Hulk Hogan himself, but this book has so many untrue stories and things that never happened - even a casual fan of wrestling can know that some of these things never happened. It is a definite must read for any fan of wrestling (love him or hate him), simply to chuckle at Hogan's tall tales, such as Hogan meeting a "Make a Wish" kid before he was to wrestle at Summer Slam 1992. Hogan wrestled his match, but was unable to find the kid sitting in the crowd. When he returned backstage he discovered the child had died before seeing Hogan's match; Hogan was so touched, he wrote a song about it and released it on the Hulk Rules album. Too bad the entire story is false (Hogan never even wrestled at SS92). In the book Hogan talks about steroid usage, his feud with Andre the Giant (10 years before WM3), how he got the role in Rocky 3, his match with the Rock at WMX8, beating up Ricky Choshu in Japan, the end of his WCW career, why he became a villain and much more. It is extremely enjoyable to read because of the tall tales and you can indeed finish the book in a matter of hours with the book's huge pictures and large text. The entire book should be filed under fiction or comedy.

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