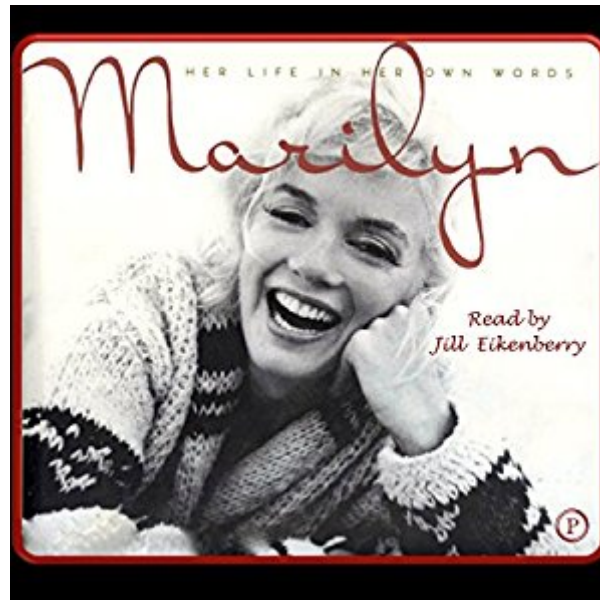




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Marilyn: Her Life In Her Own Words



Synopsis

No one looked like her. No one walked like her. No one talked like her. Sexy, yet vulnerable, and unexpectedly talented, she was no ordinary screen goddess. Few really knew her. What others wrote, she called, "Lies! Lies! Lies!" Here, at last, is Marilyn Monroe's account. On June 1, 1962, Marilyn's 36th birthday, famed photographer and reporter George Barris visited Marilyn on the set of what would be her final, unfinished, film. They had met eight years earlier, became friends, and planned to do a picture book and autobiography. Now the time was right. For the next six weeks, Barris photographed and interviewed the actress. "Don't believe anything you read about me except this...." she told Barris. And so she began to confide the truth about herself.

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Customer Reviews

My daughter is interested in the life and death of Marilyn. The book is for her and she loves it.

Mostly a info repeat of other books I've read....but still well written!

Of all the beautiful actresses (actors) that graced the silver screen in my day (I'm 71 years old) Marilyn is the only one I wish I could have met and spent time with. If you read her book ("Marilyn, Her Life in Her Own Words"), also available here on Amazon, and research some of the vast amount of material surrounding her life and rise to fame and then her tragic death (not a suicide), you'll understand why I make that statement. Perhaps. Keep this in mind, she was one of only two actors that attended

the acclaimed "Actors Studio" who were considered by its renowned founders/educators (Elia Kazan, Cheryl Crawford, Robert Lewis and Lee Strasberg) to be the most capable, talented, intelligent and dedicated film artists...the other was Marlon Brando!

Really who doesn't love Marilyn , she is a legend!! So sad she had a tough childhood and then ended up with abusive jerks.. so sad for her , too bad she didn't have more time to live life, learn how to love herself and be loved by a gentleman that would treat her like she deserved.

She was smarter than many realized and more intellectual. Very needy emotionally, but that can be explained by her having a mother that was institutionalized a good part of her childhood which caused her to be in an orphan's asylum for a few years. Sadly, she never recovered from those insecurities.

Received the book on time with no problems.. Contained lots of beautiful photographs of the gorgeous Marilyn Monroe both displaying her skill as a "photographers model" and her true beauty. There is this "candid" and playful feel to some of the images..I was soo pleased by the "voice" of this book, the author really seemed to have a wonderful, true friendship with his subject. They shared a kinship and fondness for one another.. No wonder Marilyn felt soo comfortable with him... You definitely get that feel in this book. You get an intimate, inside view into the human being behind the ICON.. A must have for any true Marilyn fan!

It has been done too many times already.

As an avid Marilyn Monroe fan I was pleasantly surprised by this little gem. The images that are contained in this book are absolutely fantastic and show Marilyn as Marilyn not as the MMMM Girl that we are all accustomed to. Marilyn was and still remains the most beautiful woman in the world and this book just highlights that fact even more. Stripped of the glamour and elegance of a Hollywood movie set, Marilyn glows sans make-up. Her natural beauty may, in fact, be even more captivating than her glamorous persona. Much of the background story provided by the author may at times sound as if he has been talking about his fantasy but underneath it all he seems to try to respect Marilyn. That is more than I can say for some of the other books that have been published which all aim to portray her as nothing more than a drug-addled wannabe actress. Reading her own words makes one realise that Marilyn was an extremely intelligent woman who was never really

understood in life. All in all this book is definitely worth a look if only for the glorious images of Ms. Monroe.

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