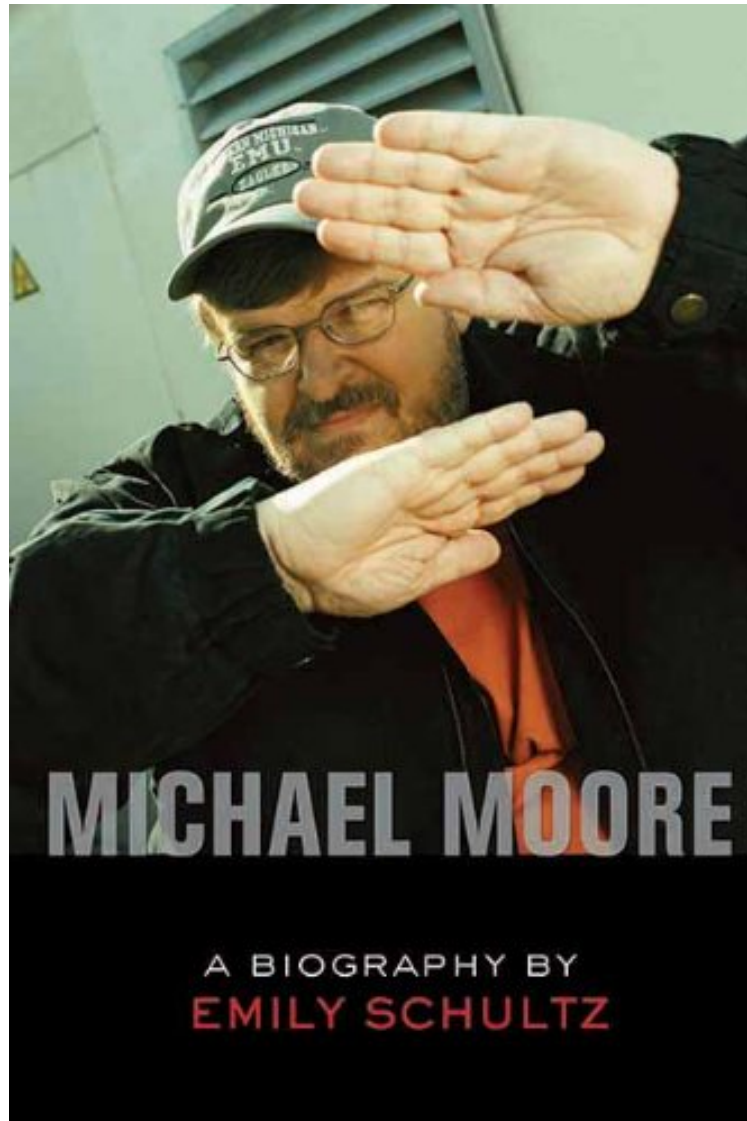


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Emily Schultz : Michael Moore: A Biography before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Michael Moore: A Biography:

3 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Light but good By PeterOk, I will admit it, I am a Michael Moore devotee, have everything he has done and will confess that he can do no wrong in my eyes. With that in mind, I bought this book and found that it was a quick and easy read. Gave a history of Moore from his school days until today and was quite breezy. There was not a lot of depth in the book but I gather this is due to Moore, while being a very public figure, is quite guarded about his own life. Overall, it is a good overview of Michael Moore and will serve us well until

Moore himself writes his biography. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Beat Up - Not Worth Calling A Biography By Melvyn Bowler The book is titled "Michael Moore - A Biography". I think a better title would have been - "Michael Moore - News Clippings and Opinions". There is nothing in the book that was worth the time spent on reading it. I assume there must have been worse biographies in the history of publishing, But I would say that this one leads the field as the worst biography in the 21st century. Well done Ms Schulz ! There being nothing of substance in the book I struggled to find suitable adjectives to describe it, but I managed a few - vague pointless wishy-washy inconsequential I read that the author is a magazine writer, and I can just imagine her writing, say, a three page magazine article on Michael Moore which included all the facts she had, and then she had a brilliant idea. Knowing that the name would sell the book, all she had to do was pad it out with loquacious waffle, and lo and behold, she had a book. And, sadly, I ended up reading it :- (Finally, the back cover says - Emily Schultz sort the truth from the lies. No she doesn't - she just waffles on quoting anyone she can find, but never saying who is right or wrong. I still don't know why he left Mother Jones, and there is a whole chapter on it. Waffle - all waffle. 22 of 24 people found the following review helpful. Low Quality By 39-0-13 The cover is great. For a second, you'd think this was finally the definitive guide to Michael Moore's life. Something that documents his struggles and embellishments. Alas, this book is another failed attempt to make a buck. First, anyone passing by the book and checks it out will notice the font. It is a large, child sized font. Basically, about 100 words average each page. Roughly, it's size is actually a quarter of the length you'd expect it to be. Then there's the content. Take the chapter on "The Awful Truth". I was a big fan of the show and I expected that the chapter would actually be about how Michael Moore struggled to make the show with a small budget, getting the show off the ground, and dealing with the lower ratings than "TV Nation". Almost an entire HALF A PAGE is dedicated to all that information! The truth is: the chapter deals with little else than a disgruntled part-time intern/fact-checker getting fired so the show could save more money. I do not care about this part time employee. Especially when it turns out that he stalks Moore. The book tries to set Mike up for being the bad guy for taking legal actions about said ex-employee. Despite the attempts, the fact that Moore receives death threats everyday and does not have secret service to protect him, makes his paranoia reasonable. The ex-employee also comes off as a jerk in the prose, which shows how the propaganda of the novel fails considerably. Expect every chapter to be vaguely written with little to no details about what is actually interesting in Moore's life. The book takes about a hour or two to read (pretty much, you could read it in Borders and save some money). What I will say is the best thing about the book are the pictures of a young (and thin) Michael Moore. It's interesting to know that he was once a normal guy. He may be rich now, but he wasn't born that way. I think that is a much better book, but apparently Schultz disagrees with me. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions.

Michael Moore's life story, from shy Eagle Scout to vocal critic of the Bush presidency, is told in this biography. In-depth research and interviews sort lies from truth and reveal both the passionate and cranky sides of this bestselling author and Academy Award-winning filmmaker.

"A most complex man, and Emily Schultz lets us see what makes him tick, and then some." Shelf Life