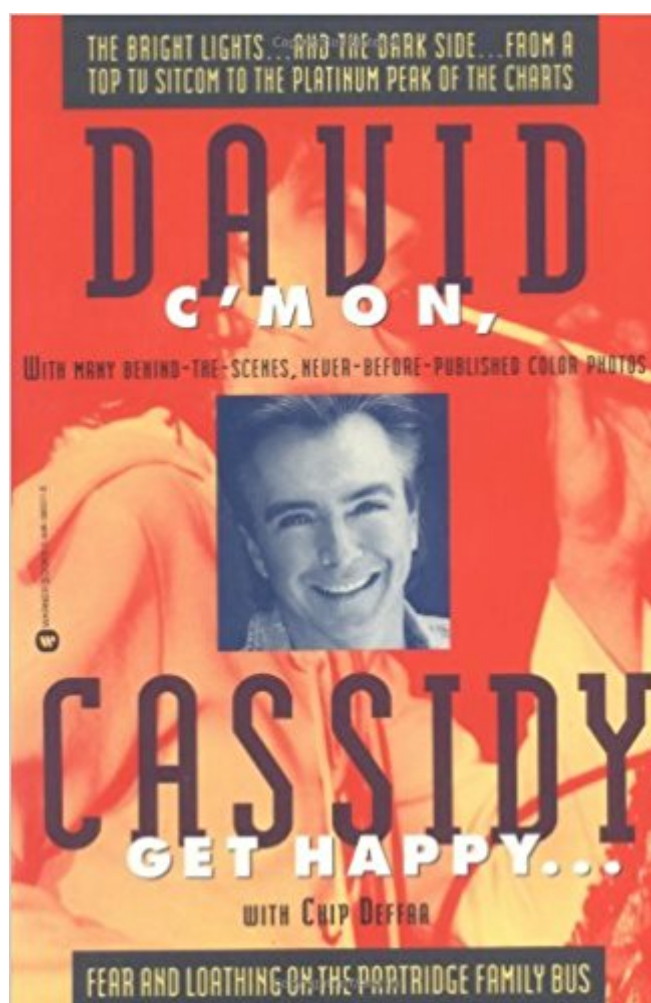


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C'mon, Get Happy: Fear And Loathing On The Partridge Family Bus



Synopsis

Throughout the first half of the '70s, David Cassidy of the Partridge Family was the highest-paid solo performer in the world--even bigger than Elvis, the Rolling Stones, or the Beatles. Now the definitive teen idol tells his honest story of what life was like as Keith Partridge. Includes rare photographs.

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This was an interesting book for me because he stated clearly how much money he made, spent, and lost. He was remarkably foolish with his teen idol earnings, but he was a kid and hardly the first to blow a fortune. I do not think his behavior with women was unusual; I have heard worse from only mildly well-known regional bands. He was funny on The Partridge Family and I saw him onstage in Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat; I thought he performed well in that venue. I hope he feels like he has redeemed himself and can think about retiring and spending time with his children.

Pretty good book, not too surprising. In it, David tells about another author who collected a lot of info about him and his life and going to writ a book but for some reason it didn't work out.. After reading this book I noticed there was another one about his life "Could it be Forever" and read the first chapter on a review, and it was almost the exact same book as the "C'mon Get Happy" one I had just read. Apparently this was the book that the info had been collected to write, and the 2 books are basically the same. Just the "Forever" one seemed to have comments in it by other celebrities (John Lennon was on) about David and his career. So, if I had to pick one of them to buy I'd probably by the "Fovever" one and get the same story with a little more.

Cassidy does not hold back in telling his story. Blunt, frank, and sometimes searingly honest, David tells all. Especially interesting was how he and his agent were tricked out of millions of dollars due to a misleading contract. I like the fact that Cassidy and his co-author wrote the book in his own voice. When you read it, it's like David is telling you his story, rather than having a sanitized version written in perfect prose by a ghost writer. It's a definite must-read for all Cassidy fans. My only criticism is that David wrote about his Partridge Family years in great detail, but glossed over his post-Partridge years. Hopefully he'll consider doing a fuller autobiography.

Fun read, loved it!

This book was written when David was in his early 40's. It seemed like there were still some unresolved issues dealing with his mega stardom. David gives us a behind the scenes look at what it was like to be the object of desire for millions of teenage girls. We get a look at the "real" David Cassidy - not just what "they" wanted us to see. This was a great read for me - I was one of those millions of teenagers who loved, loved, loved David Cassidy. I especially recommend this book to everyone who dreams of fame and fortune on stage - whether it is a concert stage or movie stage.

I'm a forever David Cassidy fan and really enjoyed reading, "C'Mon Get Happy". I found out quite a bit about his early, personal life - interesting!

I really enjoyed this book, again an easy read, brought back memories of teen idol's with the posters on the walls.

I was a child of the 70's and a fan of David Cassidy's and The Partridge Family. A few years younger than Cassidy, I wasn't one to use and abuse drugs or alcohol but I had certainly seen my share of it. The biggest "abuse" of Cassidy came from the publicity machine that ground him up and spit him out when no longer of use. I was not shocked; just sorry that David Cassidy was never given the chance to be the musician that he wanted to be. Well, thankfully, there is always tomorrow. Still life in Cassidy yet and music to be made. Good read.

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