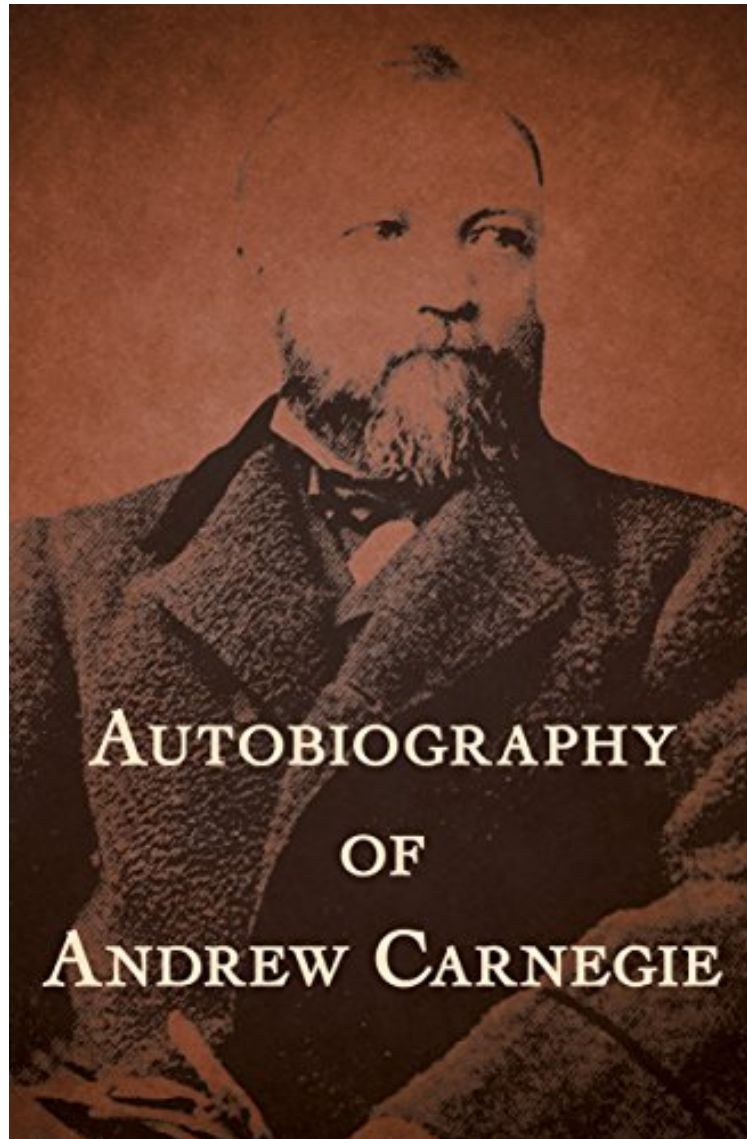


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Andrew Carnegie : Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Autobiography and History Combine for a Fascinating ReadBy A. ReaderMy only bits of knowledge of Andrew Carnegie were a few anecdotes I had heard about him earning a fortune in the steel industry and how he later gave much of that money away. This book more than filled in the blanks, as well as providing me with an interesting read.Mr. Carnegie began his autobiography with a history of his family in Scotland before moving on to describe their plans and eventual move to the United States. The first two-thirds of the book are

mostly in chronological order, allowing readers to experience Mr. Carnegiersquo;s life and his experiences in the business world. The book is written in an engaging style, and it is easy to imagine yourself sitting by the fire with a drink in hand while speaking directly with the author. There were added bonuses to the book, the first being the many words of wisdom Mr. Carnegie included as part of his recollections. These range from ldquo;A great business is seldom if ever built up, except on lines of the strictest integrityrdquo; to ldquo;He that cannot reason is a fool, He that will not is a bigot, He that dare not is a slave.rdquo; Along with Mr. Carnegiersquo;s thoughts we are also rewarded with a view of American history during the nineteenth century. I donrsquo;t believe this was his intention, and thus he reveals an unguarded view of the world as it used to be. The last third of the book are chapters that Mr. Carnegie probably felt would be better presented as subjects having their own sections rather than trying to include them in the chronological portion. Most of these chapters cover other people living at the same time, and Mr. Carnegiersquo;s interactions with them. Overall, a very interesting book that compelled me to take my time, stepping back in history and sharing the life and thoughts of a successful businessman. Five stars. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Where have the giants gone? By William F. Thomas Through an excess of modesty, Andrew Carnegie tells too little of himself in this, preferring to talk of the magnanimity of others, of their contribution; and of his childlike enjoyment of the wealth and position he built. But his attitude shines through: that one man cannot build a fortune. It takes a team. Specifically, he cites labor, management, and capital as three co-equal legs of a stool, each dependent on the others, none superior to the others. That wisdom built his empire. Greedy, stupid short-sightedness now threatens to destroy it and us all. This book has my highest recommendation. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Just a wonderful insight into a gifted and very special man By L. B. Hunter Just a wonderful insight into a gifted and very special man. Perhaps never another like him. His advice about business matters is as correct today as then. What an extraordinary logic at work in an unique man. He had amazing attitudes when you consider his youth and impoverished background. Much of what he did in his early days of business would now be considered as conflicts of interest (at best) or insider trading at worst. But it makes sense now as times were different, He latched onto excellent mentors early and impressed them with his enthusiasm and initiative. It appears to never have been mis-directed.

A critically acclaimed autobiography by one of Americasquo;s greatest philanthropists Scottish immigrant Andrew Carnegie worked his way up from bobbin boy to telegraph operator to railroad man, learning key lessons along the way that would eventually lead to his unparalleled success in the steel business. Documenting a world of tariffs, insider deals, and Wall Street sharks, The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie opens a window into the great industrialistsquo;s decision-making process. His insights on education, business, and the necessity of giving back for the common good set an inspirational example for aspiring executives and provide a fitting testament to the power of the American dream. nbsp; This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

About the Author Andrew Carnegie (1835ndash;1919) was a Scottish-American industrialist, railroad man, and steel magnate whose charitable giving and life philosophies (ldquo;The man who dies thus rich dies disgracedrdquo;) made him one of the most captivating figures in American history. After selling his Pittsburgh-based steel company to J. P. Morgan, Carnegie spent the remaining years of his life giving away roughly \$350 million (the equivalent of almost \$5 trillion today) to universities and charities around the world. A self-proclaimed positivist, his influence and beneficence are reflected in the names of institutions such as Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Mellon University, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.