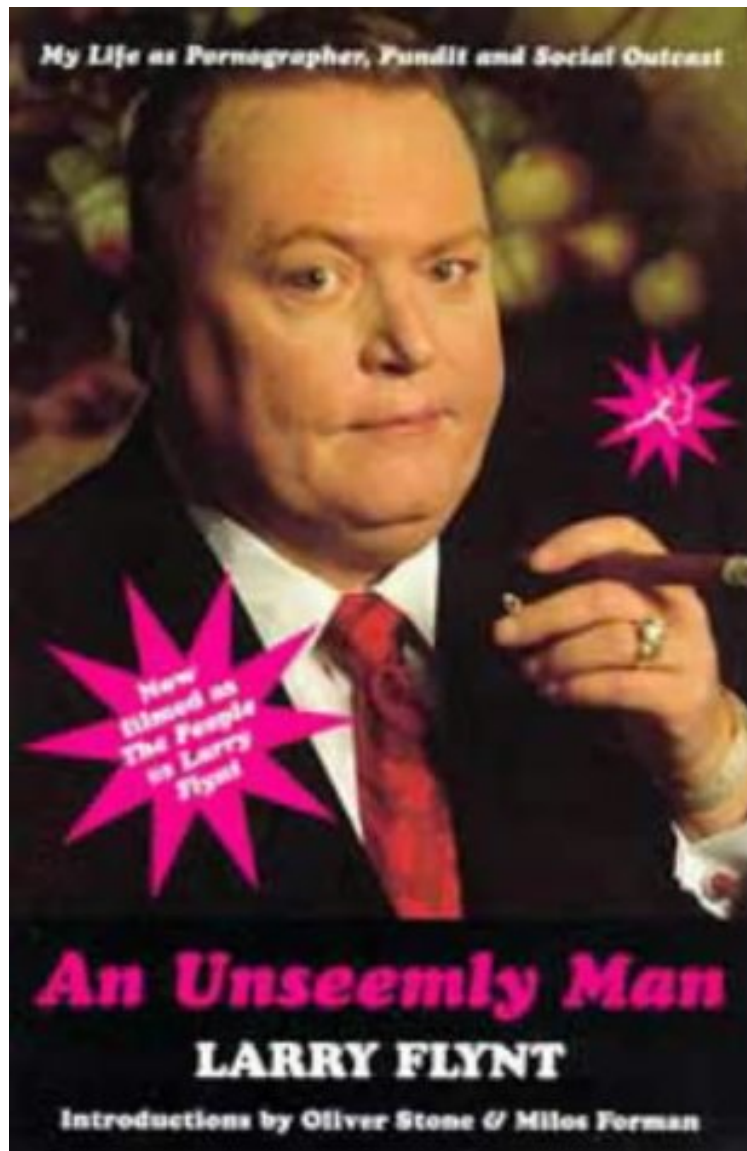


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Larry Flynt : Unseemly Man before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Unseemly Man:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book! Interesting and insightful.By -An Customer with good taste!Great book! Although people may like or loath Larry Flynt, I think the bottom line truth is that you can't deny the guy's ambitions, nor deny just how hard he worked to get to where has in life. The book goes into great detail behind how/why Larry did the things he did in his life - from his service in the military, to his life as a bar business owner, to

the various times he has won and lost all kinds of battles on both a personal and professional level. If you're looking for a book that talks about someone who overcame great hardship while taking a few cuts and bruises along the way, then this one is definitely for you, as it discusses so much more than just Larry Hustler's empire - it also talks about Larry himself, and why he made the decisions he did in his life. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great view into the life of a freedom fighter. By Thingfish33 Very well written tale of rags to riches. I think regardless of how he has made his money, the fact he showed people you could stand up and say no should make him a leader in the likes of MLK, Cesar Chavez, Malcolm X, Gandhi he deserves a national holiday. I don't think this would change someones' view of him if they felt ill toward him but an interesting story none the less. I found this enjoyable and very human. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. In the words of Paul H. Robinson, this man is a Martyr for our safety. By JOClass 2011 This was a very great read and tells the path of a man who has stood up for the common man and woman. His story is one of spectacular triumph and the saddest of tragedies. His for free speech is not one he chose but one he was chosen for. Through the pages of this book, you will get a look at a view of America through the eyes and heart of a man who lived the American dream to the fullest. He fought for our rights against a moral majority and won. His story shows us that law is malleable but that also law is corrupt and the system works like a sporting event sometimes. "I have railed against the institutions and people who have held down the common, ordinary citizen: government, the rich, organized religion. In the pages of Hustler I have satirized and ridiculed every institution that exercises illegitimate and corrupt power" - Larry Flynt, from *An Unseemly Man*, p. 78.

This autobiography details the story of Larry Flynt's rise from small town beginnings to become one of the richest men in America, owning a string of nightclubs, sex outlets and, of course, the infamous pornographic magazine, "Hustler". Along the way, he married a go-go dancer, spent years on trial fighting obscenity, libel and contempt charges; was shot and paralyzed from the waist down; and became an unlikely defender of the First Amendment rights.

From Publishers Weekly The life of Larry Flynt should make for a great autobiography. But the manic glee, unabashed sleaze or righteous anger that could have energized the life story of the founder of Hustler magazine isn't here. Instead- perhaps because its publication will follow the release of a film (*The People vs. Larry Flynt*) focusing on Flynt's time in court- this mannered narrative, written with the help of Ross (*Compassionate Capitalism*), seems to strain toward respectability- even though Flynt admits he has spent most of his life on dope or drink. Flynt (b. 1942) left Appalachia for the Army at 15 and grew up fast, soon taking from his unfaithful wife the lesson never to be faithful to a woman again. He built an empire from go-go bars, then in 1974 established Hustler. He claims his magazine's notorious explicitness caters to the "erotic imaginations of real people," and he somewhat pompously contends that the working out of his principles in print has protected press freedoms (a parodic Hustler ad lampooning Jerry Falwell was defended, ultimately, by the Supreme Court). Flynt's most tender moments here come when reflecting on his strong-willed, hell-raising, drug-addicted wife, Althea, who eventually died from AIDS. In 1978, while he was being prosecuted for obscenity, Flynt was shot by an unknown assailant, and lost the use of his legs; nonetheless, he says that he has found happiness despite a core of sadness. Maybe so, but- at least judging from this book- he seems to have lost his edge in the process. Photos not seen by PW. Copyright 1996 Cahners Business Information, Inc.