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The WWE star shares the story of his life in a no-holds-barred account of what it takes to achieve success in the world of sports entertainment as a professional wrestler, describing his personal life and rise to success following his 1993 professional debut. 150,000 first printing.

## **Adam Copeland on Edge Details**

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# From Reader Review Adam Copeland on Edge for online ebook

## Tim Grimes says

Yes, I love pro wrestling. I actually bought this book the day it came out and actually read it that night. I am a dork. But, this book is really good. He has a great story. Raised by a single parent and working matches for 25 bucks. I can't believe anyone would stay in the business.

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## Nicole says

**Snippet;** *I had a great time with this book! Adam Copeland is not the man I had previously expected him to be. On WWE, Edge is depicted as a womanising, arrogant, self-centred goose, but what I came to learn is that he isn't at all arrogant or self-centred.*

*When I started reading this book I was a little worried as to how well the writing would be, considering he is a sportsman and not a writer, but Copeland has done a really good job. What surprised me the most about this book was Copeland's sense of humour. I got to laugh at least once at every page. However, while the book is full of laughs, Copeland has also opened a welcoming door into the more difficult times of his life and when I wasn't laughing I was able to cry with him.*

**Full Review;** <http://bookywooks.blogspot.com/2009/1...>

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## Cosima says

I'm so honored to have read this. Adam's voice shone through every word and it felt like he was telling me his favorite stories. What a pleasure and an even bigger honor to finish it on Wrestlemania Sunday morning, only to meet the man himself an hour or two later and have it signed. He's a legend in his industry and an outstanding human being. This is one I will be revisiting many times in the years to come.

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## Stephen Kearns says

Always liked "Edge" as a wrestler and was excited to read this book!was great reminiscing about all the great tables,ladders and chairs matches with the Dudley boys and the hardy boys!He had a great career and it's a shame it was cut so short!decent book and worth a read ??

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## Clairabelle says

Adam Copeland was the reason i started watching WWF (now WWE) again. I was a huge fan as a toddler but lost interest as a child. I was in my teens when i fell in love with Edge's wrestling style. I loved the indirect jokey attitude of this book. Not a lot of detail when it comes to the inside of the WWE and how they work, but the knowledge of what he said in the book has given me a whole new insight to the company. A funny, insightful book. PS Adam, 10 years later, we're waiting for the next installment :p

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**Samantha Gray says**

WOW WHAT CAN I SAY ABOUT EDGE. HE IS VERY AWESOME HUMAN BEAN . AND I EVER MET HIM I WOULD SAY YOU ARE THE REASON THE REASON WHY I LOVE WRESTLING. IN THIS BOOK HE TALK HIS CHILDHOOD AND HOW HIS MOM HAD A HARD MAKING ENDS MEET. THIS BOOK IS NOT ONLY AWESOME ITS INSIRING TOO.

AFTER EVERY THING HE WENT THOUGH AS A KID DID NOT STOP HIM FROM CHASING HIS DREAM AND MAKING IT COME TRUE. EDGE IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE ONE OF GREATEST WRESTLER IN WWE HISTORY. SO EDGE THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR EVERY THING THAT YOU DID IN THAT RING EVERY SINGLE NIGHT BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT YOU WORK FOR EVERYTHING YOU EARN THAT YOU ACOMMISH IN WWE AND I WILL ALWAYS RESPECT YOU FOR THAT AS A LIFE TIME FAN YOU WILL ALWAYS BE IN HEART FOREVER. THANK YOU ADAM COPELAND

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**Tessa says**

Edge is one of my favorite wrestlers, and I had been waiting to get my hands on this book for a very long time. Needless to say, I was happy when I found it at Barnes and Noble.

The book is sometimes hard to read because it is apparent proper grammar was not a priority, but in the end, I think that makes it that much better. And just more real.

There is nothing I love more than learning how my favorite wrestlers (or any other type of entertainer, for that matter) got to where they are, and Edge's story was particularly special. I knew the ending (and had known it for ten years) and still, I found myself rooting for him as he began his wrestling career, survived "death tours," and finally made it to the WWE.

My only problem is that some things are left unexplained. For example, the end of his first marriage. He says he does not want to get into it, and the marriage is just over. I understand he does not want his personal business made public, but he had already told his readers so much, why not let them in on this?

I hope that one day, Adam Copeland writes a second book. I would love to hear about his reaction to his first World Title win, his transition from wrestler to actor, and how it feels to be a dad. He has accomplished so much and reading his autobiography made me appreciate what he did for the business so much more.

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**Rossanne Pendoza says**

This review is totally biased: We are in love.

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## **Kyle Dockery says**

By far one of the most historic members of the WWE. This book is written in a way that anyone who ever enjoyed wrestling, has a sense of humor, or even just likes to hear wild and crazy stories can enjoy it. I often lost my place while reading because I was laughing so hard. It also offers some incite to the life of an up and coming, or aspiring, professional wrestler.

This book is now approximately a decade old. Sadly, due to some injuries, Edge has been forced to retire. Since this book was written, he held 30+ titles in his career. I only hope that there will be a follow up book to finish the tale.

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## **Dan Schwent says**

Adam Copeland on Edge is the story of WWE wrestler Edge.

I was never that into Edge when I was a wrestling fan but I needed something to read at my desk during slow times. Yeah, I'm a sucker for \$3.99 wrestling biographies.

Adam Copeland on Edge was a little slow in the early goings. Call me heartless but I don't really care enough about a wrestler's life pre-wrestling to spend 20% of a biography reading about it. Anyway, young Adam won an essay contest and got his wrestling training for free.

From there, things picked up. Edge had some great road stories from his early days, like driving across frozen lakes to get to the next town in remote parts of the Canadian wilderness, and waking up with Rhyno spooning him on one occasion. After some ill-advised bookings, he finally got noticed by the WWE.

His WWE career up to that point was given the bulk of the attention. His many injuries were talked about, as well as his many ladder matches with the Hardy Boys and/or the Dudleys. It was interesting but not fantastic. I actually thought his indy career stories were more interesting. The book ended kind of abruptly, right around the time of his comeback in 2004.

The writing was notches above the usual fare for a wrestling book, especially one written by an actual wrestler. I think my main gripe with it is that he wrote it so early in his career. There just wasn't enough interesting material to fill a whole book. Ten, or even five, years later and the book would have been that much richer.

All things considered, it's a slightly above average wrestling book. Three out of five stars. I think I'm done with cheap wrestling books for a while.

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## **Diana Radu says**

A great book... I'm not much of a biography stuff reader but this one I really enjoyed. Yes, wrestling has been one of my "guilty pleasures" for a long part of my life and Edge and Shawn Michaels are my all time favorites. I really enjoyed the humor and his ironic jokes on himself throughout his life-story. It was also interesting to see some real stories behind some legendary matches I used to watch a long time ago... some of

them against a few great wrestlers that have since passed away, like Chris Benoit or Eddie Guerrero :(, his dreams as a child becoming true, the struggles in the beginning of his career, the injuries... all spiced up with funny or embarrassing moments.

I really hope he'll sometime write another book, he has a lot more to "talk" about... as I'm reading this about 13 years after the book was published and he since accomplished his dream of becoming the WWE Champion and the World Heavyweight Champion, he was forced to retire due to another life-threatening injury to his neck, he was inducted in the WWE Hall of Fame, has remarried and has two daughters, has played in several movies... and I guess he has a lot of great things in store yet to come.

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### **Diane says**

Just to be straight, I am a wrestling nut. And Edge (Adam Copeland) is tied with Sting for first place on my favourite wrestlers list. Edge as a performer has this energy about him that made me pay attention back in the days of the brood with Christian and Gangrel. through the days of E&C into a time when Edge's career didn't look so certain due to injury. I hope Adam will pick up the pen and paper again and write the second edition to this book, most fans know there is more than enough to write about.

This book was a great trip down memory lane but with a different point of view than you see on your tv screen.

For those non wrestling nuts this is a story that takes you from the determination of a boy who had 2 things he wanted to do in life, 1) be a professional Wrestler 2) buy his mother a house, and he (along with his best friend) made it happen.

Lastly don't be put off if you are not a wrestling fan, this book is a pretty good read

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### **Tyson Heck says**

I don't expect much from a book written by a guy who made a career by throwing himself off of ladders and taking steel chair shots to the head. But I do know enough to understand that a wrestler writing an autobiography is an accomplishable task (see: Bret Hart, see: Chris Jericho). Copeland's attempt to tell the story of his rise from backyard wrestling in Canada to becoming an iconic WWE Superstar who, years after the end of this book, was forced to retire due to reoccurring neck injuries that he discussed at length in his book) fell short in too many ways to be considered good.

I like reading books by these guys because the world of professional wrestling has this cheesy overtone that is displayed on TV, but carries much more baggage behind-the-scenes. Not until wrestlers began writing autobiographies and Al Gore invented the internet did the idea of personal lives and struggles really enter into the realm of reasoning for following what some ignorantly call a fake sport.

As a kid, I remember watching on TV the likes of The Undertaker, Hulk Hogan, Chris Benoit, British Bulldog, Bret Hart, and Shawn Michaels, among others. But the only part you knew about them were the characters they played on the show. These types of books open your eyes to a world beyond the ring, into the personal relationships they had with one another, who was liked and who was hated, what kind of contract disputes there had been, the injuries and the storylines, and who had pull and who did not. Bret Hart's auto

seemed to be the most eye-opening discovery of how the wrestling world works when the cameras shut off.

But, Copeland seemed to miss the parts of those stories that are attractive. He talked a lot about his childhood, growing up a wrestling fan and having a little group of guys who wanted to make it big someday. He discussed some of his favorite matches throughout the years in WWE, his favorite people to work with in the ring, and had nothing but positive things to say about everyone. His witticisms came short, although that may have only been a problem of translation through the book because he was actually very entertaining on TV. He went into detail about his injuries, which was the saving grace due only because he became one of the first high profile WWE guys that had to officially retire due to his being hurt so bad. But there was no in-between stuff. No juicy details about much. Nothing mentioned about friendships or dislikes, no insight about whether Vince MacMahon is actually as crazy as he's known to be. And maybe it had something to do with the fact that he wrote the book while still an active roster member. But, that's what the readers want.

If I wanted a recap of his storylines through the years, I could watch it on replays on Netflix or WWE Network. But I would have much preferred to know more about Adam Copeland, not Edge, and his out-of-ring relationships. Maybe that's not what he was going for. Or maybe it's because the book is copyrighted 2004 and Copeland went on to have a successful career years after the book was written. But, a combination of terrible editing and uninteresting stories left me feeling like this autobiography could have contained so much more than it did.

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### **Katherine says**

I loved this book. I know everyone may not understand it because it's a wrestling book in away but the life of Adam Copeland formally known as Edge. I have watched Edge and Christian from the time I was in eighth grade when a friend of mine introduced me to wrestling and I still watch it sometimes. Granted, I felt like I was watching a movie when I was reading the book. I guess it's because that best friend gave me tons of knowledge on wrestling. I loved this book as much as I loved Edge. I have always loved Edge and Christian growing up and have his dvd's and movie. I'm an Edgehead. I actually wish Adam would write another book following from where he left off in the book. I was hoping to read about him and Lita but that came after. Oh well, it's still one of the best books I've read in along time even though there were some grammar errors need to be fixed. Other wise one book I would recommend to any male or female who loves wrestling.

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### **Stacey says**

A good look into a WWE wrestler's life, injuries and all. Bad editing, but I'm guessing it's because back in 2004 (Jeeze, 10 frickin years ago!) this was one of only a few licensed, written by the wrestler books out there (along with Mick Foley,) so they weren't exactly spending the big bucks on grammar nazis. Also helpful would have been a glossary of backstage wrestling terms like 'going over,' 'gigging,' and 'pie-faced.' I knew some, but not all, and there aren't context clues for a lot of them.

That said, I find Edge to be an interesting, everyday kind of guy, and so I enjoyed reading this account from start to middle of his career. I look forward to a sequel that covers the last ten years, and updates some stories - including how he ended up going into acting. (that's actually why I picked this book up now; I love him on Haven.)

