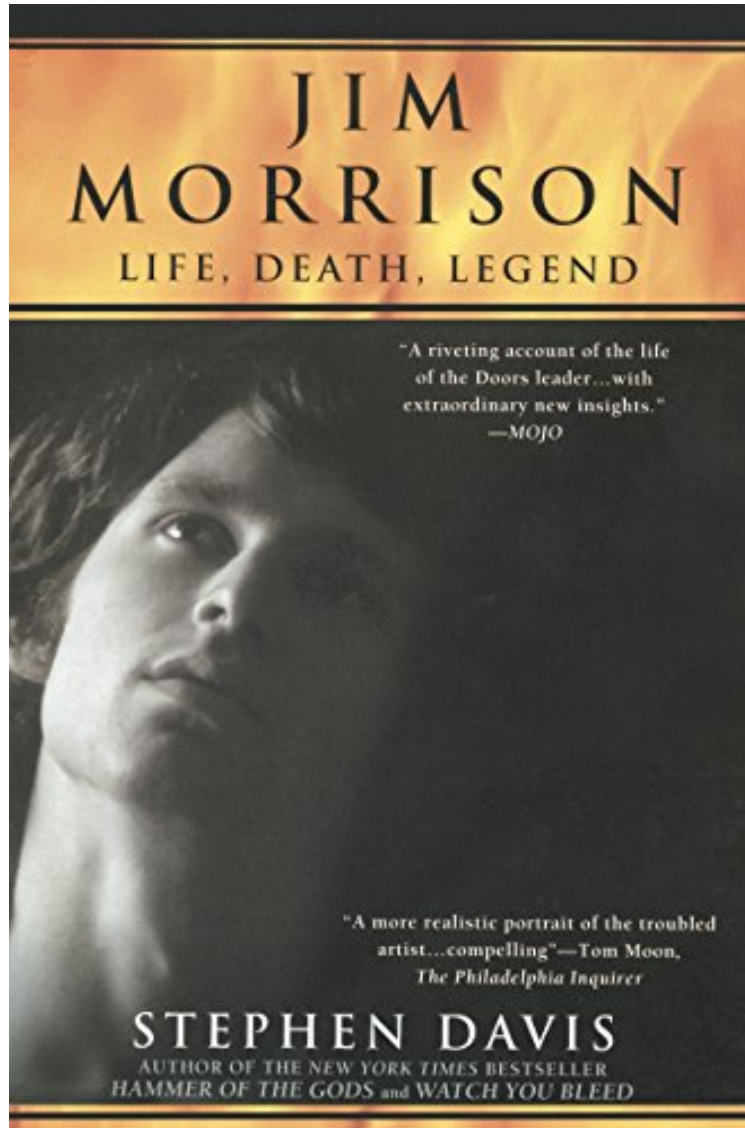


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Stephen Davis : Jim Morrison: Life, Death, Legend before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jim Morrison: Life, Death, Legend:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Interesting, informational, and sad. By Randi C. Holbrook
Whoa, what can I say about this book? Almost done with it, and it's been a very wild ride. There is so much info in this book that I never knew about Jim, and his crazy, wild moods. Calm, sweet, polite and gentle one minute, and an absolute wild man the next! Sadly, with all the drugs and drinking he did, I'm amazed that he lived as long as he did. He was vulgar and disgusting much of the time, and many of these accounts are described in detail, but only happened when

he was wasted. The book is very sad and poignant. Jim was a gifted poet and voracious reader with a high IQ, and never had aspirations to become a singer. yet ended up being in one of the top bands of the sixties. The book kept my interest much of the time, and there aren't really any drawn-out, boring parts. It keeps you wondering what will happen next. For people who are hungry for information about Jim, you can't go wrong with this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Too much boring filler. By prettyvacant123 Yet another author who gives a lengthy bio on every person mentioned. A lot of filler. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. RIP Jim Morrison. By Phil Brown This book has everything you ever wanted to know about Jim Morrison and the Doors. Stephen Davis did a fabulous job documenting the rise and fall of one of my favorite rock bands of all time. By writing this in chronological order, Davis allows the reader to grasp the many mistakes that Morrison made along the way. The other Doors and the other people around Morrison were basically helpless in trying to control this Wild Child. If only someone could have reeled Jim Morrison in, the outcome could have been so different, but it's sad that his legend seemed to grow stronger after his death. Unfortunately, I guess they needed a lead singer and poet in "Rock and Roll Heaven" and you know they gotta hell of a band up there.

As the lead singer of the Doors, Jim Morrison's searing poetic vision and voracious appetite for sexual, spiritual, and psychedelic experience inflamed the spirit and psyche of a generation. Since his mysterious death in 1971, millions more fans from a new generation have embraced his legacy, as layers of myth have gathered to enshroud the life, career, and true character of the man who was James Douglas Morrison. In *Jim Morrison*, critically acclaimed journalist Stephen Davis, author of *Hammer of the Gods*, unmasks Morrison's constructed personas of the Lizard King and Mr. Mojo Risin' to reveal a man of fierce intelligence whose own destructive tendencies both fueled his creative ambitions and brought about his downfall. Gathered from dozens of original interviews and investigations of Morrison's personal journals, Davis has assembled a vivid portrait of a misunderstood genius, tracing the arc of Morrison's life from his troubled youth to his international stardom, when his drug and alcohol binges, tumultuous sexual affairs, and fractious personal relationships reached a frenzied peak. For the first time, Davis is able to reconstruct Morrison's last days in Paris to solve one of the greatest mysteries in music history in a shocking final chapter. Compelling and harrowing, intimate and revelatory, *Jim Morrison* is the definitive biography of the rock idol in snakeskin and leather who defined the 1960s.