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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

Amazon Best Books of the Month, November 2012: Does the world need *another* book about the late King of Pop? Do you want to read one? Before opening onetime *Rolling Stone* editor Sullivan's massive (775+ pages) book, I would surely have screamed NOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO. Everybody knows the story: adorable musical prodigy grows up into weird, plastic surgery–addicted, money-obsessed celebrity who may or may not have been a pedophile but is doubtless sexually stunted. And how could he not have been, given the horrific treatment he received from his father, who apparently couldn't decide whether to beat him to death or just pimp him out as a performer? Sullivan hits all those notes, of course, and while the recitation of Jackson's many debts and trials verges on wearying, the sheer accumulation of detail and unusual amount of access to longtime Jackson advisors and relatives also makes you realize, once and for all, the extent of the damage done both to and by the guy the British press dubbed "Wacko Jacko." From the very first scene—in which Joe and Katherine Jackson trick their way into their son's home—the Michael Jackson that emerges here is both hero and villain, a loving father (truly!) and a screaming egomaniac, a sometimes brilliant businessman who was also pathetically naïve. Go on: Check out this train wreck of a life. I dare you to look away. --Sara Nelson

Review

Praise for *Untouchable*

"Sullivan reveals a man who was not the pedophilic, transgendered, transracial freak the media thought he was, but a highly intelligent and sensitive perfectionist, more self-aware—and ashamed—of his surgically altered looks than the public ever knew. . . . Sullivan's sensitive portrait of [Jackson] is a good start toward explaining and rehabilitating a lonely genius who was poorly understood in his lifetime."—*Kirkus Reviews*

Praise for Randall Sullivan

"Like its title, this book has something miraculous in it. Imagine, if you can, a book . . . that will interest, and satisfy, both the pious and skeptical. That book is this one. Mr. Sullivan's cast of unlikely characters recalls the inhabitants of other mountains, Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain* or Thomas Merton's *The Seven Storey Mountain*." —*The Washington Times* on *The Miracle Detective*

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"[An] engrossing, damning tale of widespread unchecked corruption in one of the nation's largest police departments, one that deserves attention. . . . Exhaustively researched, the book methodically weaves a disturbing story of corruption, intimidation, and murder." —*Boston Globe* on *Labyrinth*

About the Author

Randall Sullivan was a contributing editor to *Rolling Stone* for over twenty years. He is also the author of

The Price of Experience, Labyrinth, and The Miracle Detective, the book that inspired the television show The Miracle Detectives, which he hosted and which premiered on the Oprah Winfrey Network (OWN) in January 2011. He lives in Oregon.

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