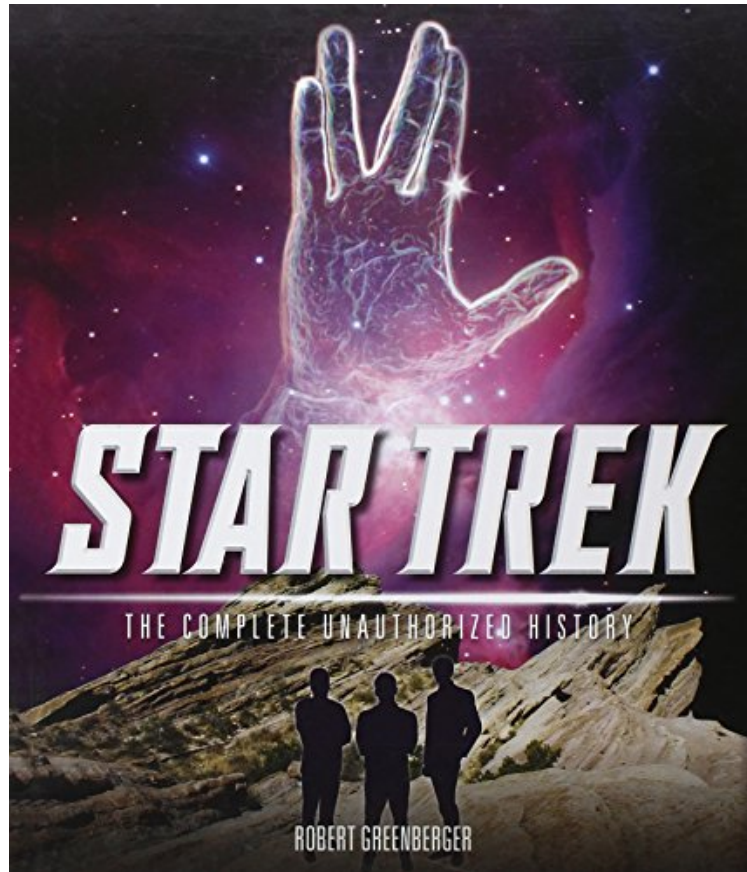


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**Robert Greenberger : Star Trek: The Complete Unauthorized History** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Star Trek: The Complete Unauthorized History:

14 of 15 people found the following review helpful. For the Star Trek FanBy Kindle CustomerI knew that this book was coming for a long time and could hardly wait for it to come out. And my wait was quite worth it. Star Trek: The Complete Unauthorized History was fascinating (pun not intended) for the average Trek fan like me. While I had already heard some of the stories, there were plenty more that I had never heard, and confirmed what I had suspected: Mr. Roddenberry was a man with a great idea, but he also had his down side and was hard to deal with, especially if your idea ran counter to his. And I loved the pictures -- I had never dreamed that there were so many different toys and other collectables. I wished I had collected some of those when I was a kid. Recommended for the Trek fans and anyone who wants to know about show business and the story of a franchise. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Poorly written, impersonal, unabsorbingBy SolipsoIn years before Star Trek, Gene Roddenberry's script THE WILD BLUE had a character named "James T. Irvine." In a single-season series THE LIEUTENANT, he had a William Tiberius Rice. So the name "James Tiberius Kirk" was not original. This book has much of that kind of information. You can memorize the facts and recite them during cocktail parties. If that's what you want. What I want

from a book is a good story. A narrative flow that immerses me into the events and puts me in the shoes of another person. I got that from other Star Trek books: STAR TREK MEMORIES, STAR TREK MOVIE MEMORIES, I AM SPOCK, THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE, BEYOND UHURA, and TO THE STARS. I did not get that from Robert Greenberger. His history is like a matter-of-fact account in a high school term paper. But if it is not absorbing, it is brightly colored. Almost every glossy page has a color photo. Unfortunately a recurring theme is distasteful: Star Trek paraphernalia and snapshots of fans in Star Trek costumes. Fortunately there are also photos of real Star Trek personnel. But they are too happy. They do not depict life's hardships. This is not the true Star Trek story. It is too mechanical, too impersonal. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. peace and long life By doc I was very excited to see this history (I seem to have all the others) and was interested in the promise that this one would provide history that fit into the holes within the Star Trek history. Ordering and delivery was quick and easy (Prime is great). I immediately started reading the book when it arrived. It includes a lot of never before published (and a lot of already published) pictures of memorabilia.. "authentic" (ahem) Federation documents and yes.....more history than I have seen anywhere else...strong in some areas...weak in others. There were areas where there seemed to be differences of history that has been previously published from the vast array of independent "historical" novels within the Trek universe. Despite this...I DID enjoy the book and only wished that it was actually more filled with historical context....I still loved it (though quite frankly...love anything that expands the Trek Universe)

This is the first book to combine an authoritative history of the Star Trek franchise including all six television series and eleven feature films with anecdotes about the show from those who helped shape it from the outside in: the fans. Star Trek expert Robert Greenberger covers everything from show creator Gene Roddenberry's initial plans for a series combining science-fiction and Western elements, the premiere of the original series in 1966, its cancellation, the franchise's return in an animated series, and its subsequent history on television and film, up to expectations for the 2013 J.J. Abrams film. Along the way, Greenberger analyzes Star Trek's unique cultural impact and tremendous cult following, including the famous (and first ever) save-the-show mail campaign. But this isn't a sugarcoated history; this book chronicles the missteps as well as the achievements of Roddenberry and others behind the franchise.

Taking an expansive view of the "Star Trek" cosmos, the book combines an authoritative history of the 46-year-old franchise -- including all six television series and 11 feature films -- with anecdotes from fans. Graphic designer Mike Okuda and his wife, Denise, and astronauts Thomas D. Jones and Mario Runco Jr., are among the trekkies who share their memories, along with several of the show's writers and producers. - Connecticut Post