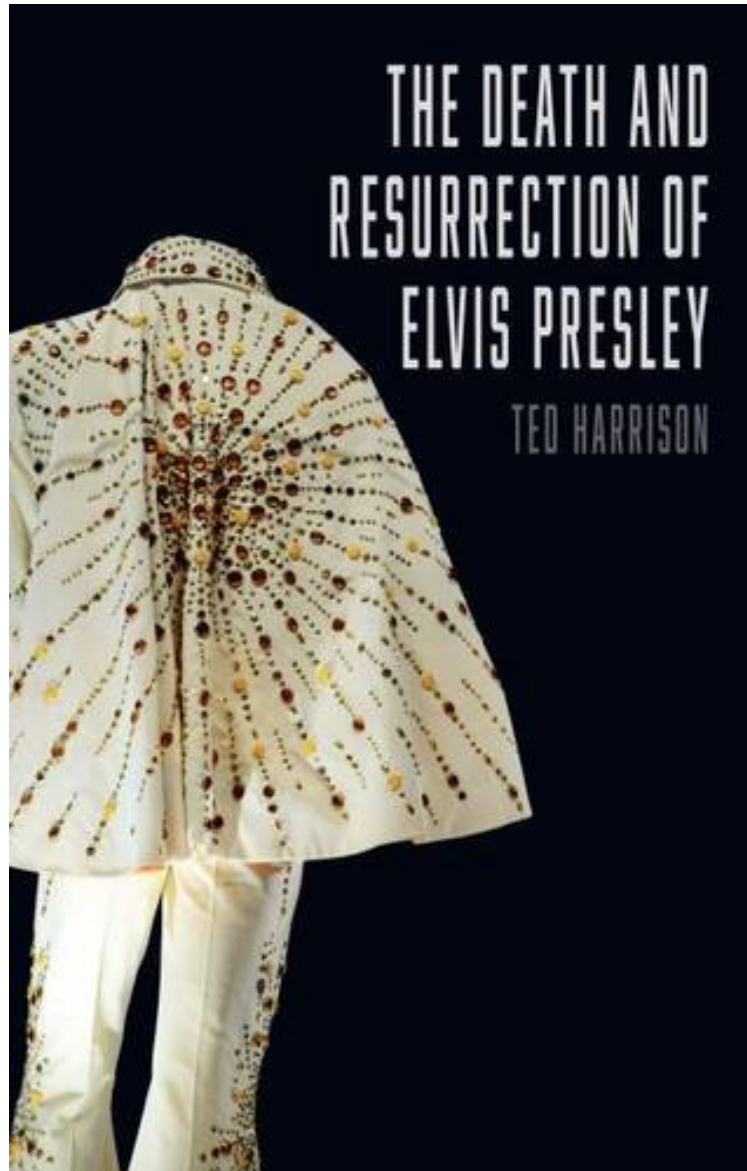


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bigger and better attention as demand has grown and newer applications for the products uses. Far less hysteria than is found in many Elvis books, instead, a rational look at all the good which has come about to the music and for the fans, new and old. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. ... the similarities are interesting yet it also shows how easily people fall for "idol" worship and becoming "followers" of ...By Dennis Huskins This book attempts to draw a comparison with the "worship" status from fans between Elvis and Jesus and at times the similarities are interesting yet it also shows how easily people fall for "idol" worship and becoming "followers" of man over Jesus and eternal life. While I agree the two most well known names and people in history are Jesus and Elvis, this book reveals that Jesus is the Son of God and Elvis is the son of Vernon and Gladys. It proves the scripture about how people will love the creation more than the creator (God). I realize that Elvis was given more God-like charisma, angelic personality, divine looks, heavenly voice and other worldly presence than all other entertainers combined and this is an insight as to why so many fans wrestle with such adoration for all this power in one human being and it is an insight as to why even Elvis himself wrestled with it all his life too. The book reflects a fact that when God decided to sing through a man as he did through Elvis and he pours out the whole barrel of gifts from heaven upon him then that man (nor mankind) is not able to handle it. But the main message of this book is how Elvis's death is now a baptism into Sainthood in his fanatical followers and how they place him side by side with Jesus hanging on their walls. Basically a study in the ultimate hero worship to dangerous levels.

There is no other way to put it: Elvis is the King. Note the present tense: even though Elvis (supposedly) died nearly forty years ago, he has lived on in our hearts, as a sound, as an image, and as an especially vigorous personality. In fact, it's safe to say no other celebrity has done so quite as well. The Death and Resurrection of Elvis Presley is the story of that afterlife, of Elvis after he left the building. Walking the eccentrically carpeted rooms of Graceland, bidding into stratospheric sums on his auctioned relics, and mingling among the some 200,000 impersonators of his likeness, Ted Harrison offers nothing less than the ultimate Elvis tribute. Harrison begins, of course, in pilgrimage: to Graceland. He shows how Elvis's estate was pillaged nearly to ruin by his manager but was saved through the deft business acumen and financial vision of his divorced wife, one Priscilla Presley. If Graceland seems holy, that's because it is: Harrison unveils in Elvis an allure a deeply spiritual dimension, showing how Elvis fans, over the decades, have anointed their idol with Christ-like qualities. Through Elvis's extravagance, Harrison raises fascinating links between money and faith, and through Elvis's life, he shows how the King actually fulfilled a host of roles ranging from hero to martyr to saint. Underpinning the whole story is Elvis's extraordinary charisma and lest we forget his astonishing musical genius. Fascinating, colorful, and deeply informative, this book is a must-have for any fan, anyone who was ever lucky enough to see Elvis alive or who hopes they might still be able to.

"Bringing together much of the scholarly discussion around the Elvis Religion and so much more, Harrison offers us a wonderful read and brilliant insights not just into the life of the King of Rock Roll but into our ever growing and ever changing experience of him in our lives."