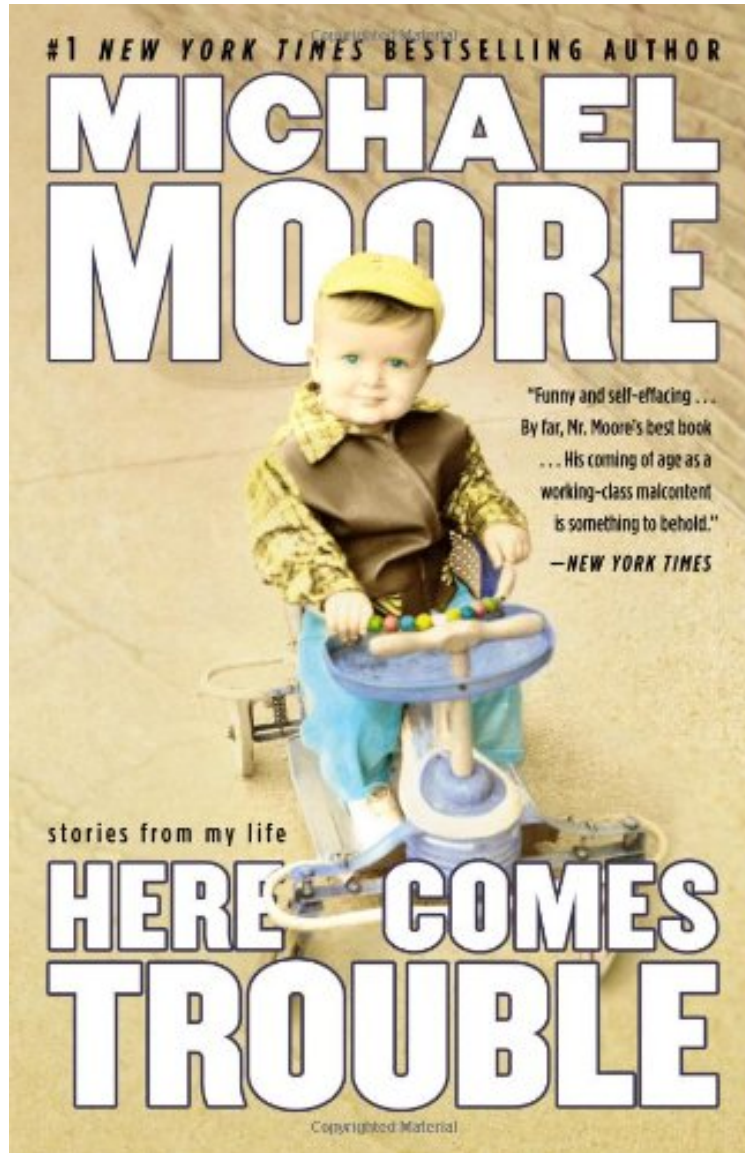


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Michael Moore : Here Comes Trouble: Stories from My Life before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Here Comes Trouble: Stories from My Life:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Moore's best, most entertaining work By TRow This is one of the best books I read this year. The opening chapter of the book simply sent chills down my spine. Really, what Moore endured after "that" academy award speech is mind-boggling. I couldn't get over how a few words of honesty spoken under the guise of "freedom of speech" turned Moore into a target for everything from verbal to physical threats to the

point he had to hire professional security. Insane. The rest of the book includes anecdotes that give the reader a real insight into what played important roles in shaping his mind-set and sense of what is important in and for our country. I enjoyed it immensely and think it's his best book so far. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Grandma was right

By Janine Burke Being a conservative, I was curious about this feather ruffler, Michael Moore, so I bought his book. How easy it was to read, how personal. I laughed, cried, went a little crazy, too. Michael Moore is a precious, beautiful, soul. I love him. I am glad I read his book. Grandma was right about him. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Hilarious explanation of everything!

By Amanda Loch I think this was my favorite book of 2011! Most likely because he does so much narration in his movies, I found I was "hearing" this in Moore's voice. The book jumps around chronologically from chapter to chapter, and I liked piecing things together bit by bit. I don't think it would have been as interesting if he had just told us the story of his life start to finish. Some stories were poignant, some were scary, some were hilarious, some were surprising, some heartbreaking (I cried during the chapter Pietà)...but what they all do is give you a complete answer to exactly what created Michael Moore as he is today. From the time he was born to the time the book was published, he includes events that show exactly how he came to be who he is, and really, how he always WAS that person. The book is more about him than it is about politics, but there are some politics in there of course. It's incredible and beautiful and powerful and it makes me realize that with as much as I've felt I've stood for in my life, it really just isn't enough. Hard to put down, but the great thing is, with the book written out of order, each chapter is essentially it's own story, so you can treat it as a book of short stories if you are intimidated by longer books.

Michael Moore-Oscar-winning filmmaker, bestselling author, and the nation's official provocateur laureate-is back, this time taking on an entirely new role, that of his own meta-Forrest Gump. Smashing the autobiographical mold, Moore presents twenty-four far-ranging, irreverent, and stranger-than-fiction vignettes from his own early life. One moment he's an eleven-year-old boy lost in the U.S. Senate and found by Bobby Kennedy; and in the next, he's inside the Bitburg cemetery with a dazed and confused Ronald Reagan. Fast-forwarding to 2003, he stuns the world from the Oscar stage by uttering the words "We live in fictitious times . . . with a fictitious president" in place of the usual "I'd like to thank the Academy." And none of that even comes close to the night the friendly priest at the seminary decides to show him how to perform his own exorcism. Capturing the zeitgeist of the past fifty years, yet deeply personal and unflinchingly honest, *HERE COMES TROUBLE* takes readers on an unforgettable, take-no-prisoners ride through the life and times of Michael Moore. Alternately funny, eye-opening, and moving, it's the book he has been writing-and living-his entire life.

"Mr. Moore's coming of age as a working-class malcontent is...something to behold. It's the story of a big lunk who learns to yoke his big mouth to a sense of purpose. It persuades you to take Mr. Moore seriously, and it belongs on a shelf with memoirs by, and books about, nonconformists like Mother Jones, Abbie Hoffman, Phil Ochs, Rachel Carson, Harvey Pekar and even Thomas Paine." *The New York Times*

With the book's emotional highs and lows, and self-deprecating, empathetic style, Moore triumphs. Regardless of which side of the political fence readers are on, they're sure to find this collection enlightening, engaging, and occasionally enraging." *Publisher's Weekly* (starred review)

From the pleasures of night baseball to family arguments over long hair and Vietnam to early forays into politics, Moore turns in a readable, and often quite funny, American story. Indeed, Moore considers himself a patriot; as he writes, 'if you see his movies, you will instantly know that I deeply love this country.' This spirited, most welcome book is more evidence of that affection." *Kirkus*

Written with restraint and grace...confirms [Moore's] reputation as a great storyteller and reveals himself to be an insightful memoirist...touching and revealing stories drawn from a fascinating life." *The Hollywood Reporter*

About the Author In addition to his work as a mega-bestselling author, Michael Moore is an award-winning director. He lives in Michigan.