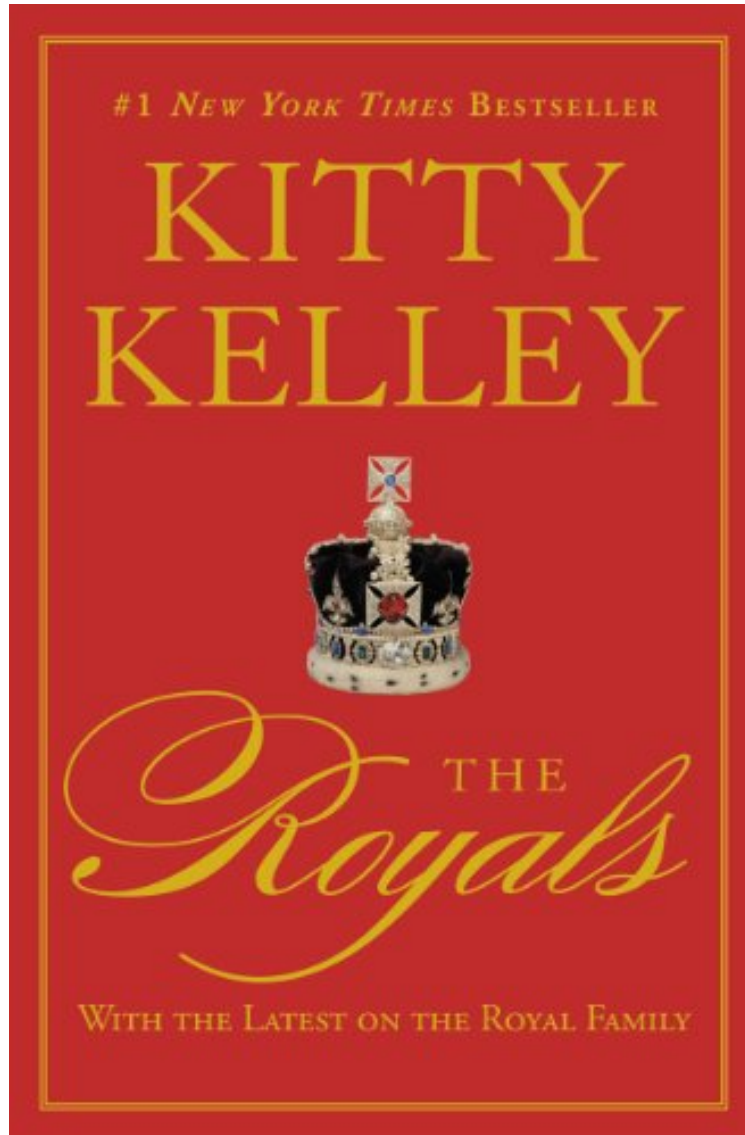


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Von Kitty Kelley : The Royals (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Royals (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Fun for the gullible and the easily impressedVon Ein KundeWhat a waste of trees.Kitty Kelley's book contains more mistakes, more unproven (and unlikely) innuendo, and less real information than any book on the Royals I've ever read. If you believe Kelley, you'll believe anything. Want to buy some land in Florida?The Royals reads as if it were originally a

biography of Prince Philip, amended and expanded to include dirt about Sarah and Diana in order to boost sales. But the dirt is ludicrous! To give an example, Kelley implies that Prince Harry is really James Hewitt's son, pointing out the supposed 'similarity' between them. Of course, other than the red hair (which is also a Spencer characteristic), Harry looks nothing like Hewitt, but how many readers are going to check? What makes the innuendo impossible to believe are the unbelievable number of factual errors. Kelley apparently believes Piltown Man is some kind of mystery, not a hoax (as has been known for decades); she doesn't know the difference between Denmark and Germany, calling Philip's ancestors "German-Danish", whatever that means; she doesn't know the difference between England and Britain, which is inexcusable in an author writing about the British royal family; she believes that George II, George III, George IV, William IV, Victoria and Edward VII didn't speak English (of course they all did); and she doesn't know when Prince Philip's grandmother died (well, she was only off by a few decades). And there are dozens and dozens and dozens more! Dates, events, proper names, locations -- if she can't even get the most easily checked facts right, why should the reader believe even one syllable of her unsubstantiated gossip? It's astounding. I would be shocked at all the positive reviews of this book if I didn't know how many people love trash even if it's garbage. This book wasn't even worth the energy expended in carrying it home from the library. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Fatuous trash Von Ein Kunde Anyone with any sense of decency and moral fibre will not buy this book. The vast majority of allegations made therein are not only highly dubious, but also not especially horrendous. The two most "shocking" of the revelations seem to be, firstly that the Queen Mother was conceived out of wedlock, and secondly that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was conceived by artificial insemination. Are we therefore to assume that the trite Ms Kelley is such a moral zealot and medieval Christian fundamentalist that she believes it is in some way evil to conceive a child out of wedlock? Apart from this, the Queen mother was one of many children, and was not the eldest. Are we therefore to assume that her older siblings too were born out of wedlock, and that this has gone unnoticed? As to the second assertion, aside from the fact that artificial insemination was not practiced until a decade after the birth of Her Majesty, whoever said that it was in any way morally wrong? One assumes that the "author" is making some sort of lurid suggestion about the identity of Her Majesty's father. Perhaps Ms Kelley and all of her ilk who have enjoyed this foul tome should compare pictures of Prince Albert, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI to current members of the royal family. The resemblance is so blindingly obvious that only so stupid a muck-raking pseudo-journalist as Ms Kelley would believe that they were anything other than closely related. Redacting this book has done nothing but strengthen my faith in the monarchy, and sympathise with the royal family as individuals that they have to put up with such harassment from so-called reputable journalists. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gives a good look at the humans behind the glamor. Von Ein Kunde "The Royals" is a book every monarchist and republican should read. If the monarchy is to survive, this is the book that clearly states what its faults are and how the monarchy can become more human. Republicans will find plenty of arguments for their point of view as well. The book's most important aspect, I think, is that it makes the Windsors appear remarkably human. Here is King Edward VIII, whose love cost him the throne; the unsure George VI; the cold and aloof Elizabeth II; the brave and tragic Princess Diana; and many other people. The reason why Kitty Kelley is so reviled in some circles is because she paints people as they are, not the way the official version makes it out to be. I think that the book's biggest argument is that the old ceremonies and etiquette need to be updated before they bring down the monarchy. The book is very detailed, giving a good look at the humans behind the glamour.

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