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0 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Bob G. Coslettas advertised0 of 15 people found the following review helpful. The Lies of Earl WarrenBy V-RODThere are about 20 pages in this book in which Warren comments on the JFK assassination. He maintains the integrity (falsehood) of the Warren report until the end. When one reads this section, should one really care what happened from his birth onward. I know I don't. If a man is a liar, how can I trust anything written in this book. He goes over the tired narrative to vilify Oswald, with the loner, misfit, malcontent diatribe. He exalts himself by saying he may have prevented nuclear war by putting an end to outlandish "conspiracy theories". Uhh, you mean the truth Earl? It would be laughable if it wasn't so serious when he says Oswald practiced with his rifle on "dry runs", and says the rifle he had was very accurate, especially against a moving target. But, Earl, I have a question. Are you talking about the German Mauser that was originally found and documented or the Italian rifle in which the scope needed to be repaired just to test fire the rifle after the assassination?He also smugly writes of a press conference in which he gets tired of questions being asked about a conspiracy involved in the assassination. He says he put a silence to the newsmen when he asked them if they had read the Commission's report. They responded with silence and he felt that he had won the argument. They may have not read the report, but God did. He read your book, and one day you will read His book!And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened...(Revelation 20:12)

Earl Warren headed the Supreme Court during the turbulent years of the Civil Rights era, deciding on many landmark cases and contributing to the society in which we live today, including "Brown v. Board of Education", "Mapp v. Ohio", and "Miranda v. Arizona." A Republican who eschewed the party line to support many centrist and liberal decisions, Warren's views were often surprising and controversial, informed as they were by his personal sense of fairness rather than politics. In his Memoirs, Warren recounts his years as a district attorney and attorney general in San Francisco, and his three terms as California's governor. Writing of his years as a Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren reveals Eisenhower's anger at him for being soft on Communism during the McCarthy era, and a run-in with Attorney General John Mitchell and the Nixon Department of Justice, who attempted to discretely influence a Supreme Court decision.

From Library Journal "Candor and integrity, rather than brilliance, were the hallmark of Warren's public career, and the same is true of his memoirs," said LJ's reviewer of this volume. He also found the book uneven, with Warren's time as California governor and especially as a district attorney "interesting" reading while his term as chief justice and work on the Warren Commission "laconic and thoroughly unsatisfying" (LJ 5/1/77). Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc. [Warren's] style is simple and direct, garnished with political and personal anecdotes that are outspoken but not malicious. His own attractive qualities include a keen sense of honor, the gift of getting to the heart of complex issues, and a sense of humor. These add up to a book of considerable eminence. (The New Yorker)Much has been written about the 'Warren Court' and its chief justice. But these memoirs provide valuable new insight, not only into the workings of the court but, more important, into the upbringing and early career which molded Earl Warren the jurist. (Christian Science Monitor)Candor and integrity were the hallmarks of Warren's public career, and the same is true of his memoirs.... Most interesting. (Library Journal)About the AuthorEarl Warren (1891-1974) was elected Governor of California three times and served as a Justice on the Supreme Court from 1953-1969. His other works include A Republic, If You Can Keep It.