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David Walliams : Camp David before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Camp David:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Will the REAL David Walliams please stand up By JC Just finished his autobiography, which was released in October 2012. I expected to read about Walliams, not just as an actor but as a talented swimmer. After all, it ends with his huge success in Little Britain, so he was already swimming. Where did that come from? We want to know, but given the character he draws, there is no clue. I live in the USA, but was

brought up in England. I am an actor and writer. Walliams kept a diary, which makes it possible to give you a day by day account of just about everything, which he does . . . (boring). From the actor's perspective, I was entirely hooked on the trials and tribulations of the showbiz life before success. Been there done that. However, I recognized just about none of the names he mentions. Probably fine with a UK reader, but to a US reader, they could be aliens. I'd give him 4 stars. As a writer, I give him a 2. It's not ok to cut and paste pages and pages of his diary. The book is written without form or logical construction, like LB. There seems to be little self imposed censorship incumbent upon a writer. Also, he is not completely honest about himself, which he assures us he is in his book promotional appearances. He leads one up to an inner life event, and then stops. What REALLY happened? Writing is about creating mind pictures, but he prefers to keep that his inner secret. And so we're left to ask, among other things, whether he really is homosexual, or accept his word for it. He tells how he spent the night in bed with a male, and then prefers not to tell whether they had sex. A book of self-revelation cannot be treated like a LB skit. But that's what he's done, IMO. I felt cheated. Thus I place him in the middle with a 3.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great read by a wonderful comedian and author By Customer David is open, candid, warm and funny. He is also incredibly vulnerable and has had many struggles which I was somewhat surprised to find. It is heartfelt that he never got to be fully understood by his father as David has brought so much love and joy to the world with his child like demeanor. Thank you for sharing part of your life - it was a joy to read and I am now an even bigger fan. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The being of a comedy performer By Khairil Zhafri Camp David is a very well written autobiography where the author tells his stories with such details and particularity that are almost movie-like. His thoughtful wit and charm, which are abundant in this book, alleviate the reading experience. In this book, the comedian-actor talks about being camp, his early sexual experiences and growing up as a middle-class kid in Southern England. He also gives some interesting insights on working with his comedy partner, Matt Lucas and on popular characters in their act which fans of Little Britain will appreciate. His struggles with depression and suicide are told in this book with such honesty and heart. There are also many beautiful stories about the relationships the author have had with the famous and the unknown. It is definitely a good book for any comedy fan who is interested to go deeper in learning the being of a comedy performer. The Kindle version of the book, unlike many out there, is also very well produced and worth every penny.

"Raucously funny and superbly written". ("Heat"). It's time to get serious with Britain's favourite funny man - "Camp David", by David Walliams. David Walliams has been the camp aide to the Prime Minister, the rubbish transvestite and the long-suffering wheelchair pusher for an able-bodied man. He was launched to fame with the record-breaking "Little Britain", and for a while you couldn't enter a playground without hearing "eh eh eh eh" or "computer says no". But David Walliams is more than a comedian. He's a fascinating and complex person with a sharp intellect, a sensitive disposition and a refreshing honesty. Often described as 'a bundle of contradictions', he has disarmed people by being camp and a ladykiller, a hedonist and a sportsman, aloof and warm. Like many of our comedic geniuses - Frankie Howerd, John Cleese, Kenneth Williams - he has grappled with depression and remains an enigma. His autobiography "Camp David" is a roller-coaster ride of emotions. It will surprise and entertain, and allow fans and newcomers the privilege of entering David Walliams' uniquely brilliant mind. David Walliams is an actor, writer, active fundraiser and - above all - he's a world class comedian who knows how to make us laugh. He performed in and co-wrote the phenomenally successful "Little Britain" and "Come Fly with Me" with Matt Lucas, and recently appeared as a popular judge alongside Simon Cowell on "Britain's Got Talent". He has performed many feats of endurance for charity, and won over the entire country when he swam the Thames for Sports Relief. His bestselling children's books include "Mr Stink", "Gangsta Granny", "Billionaire Boy", "Boy in the Dress" and "Ratburger".

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