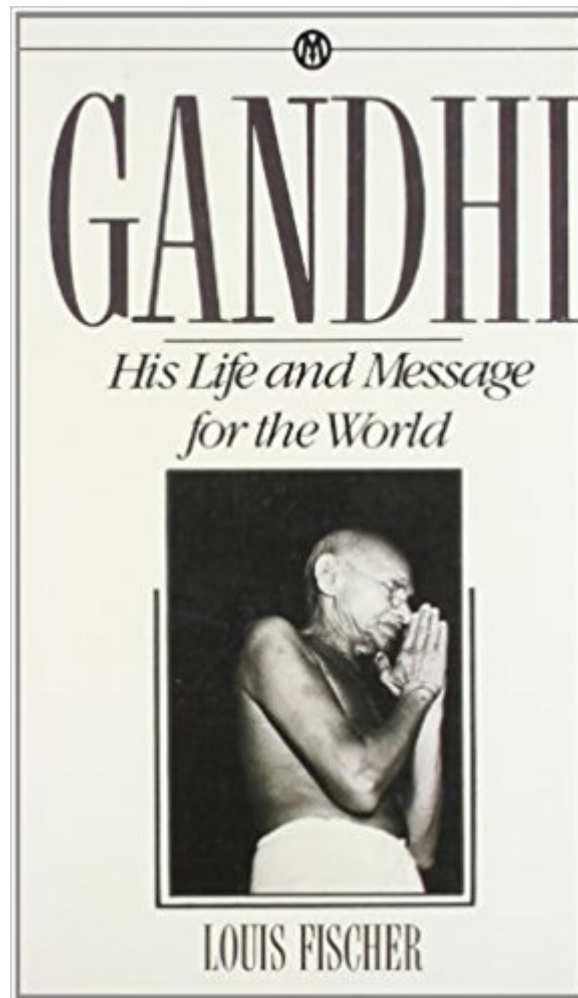




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Gandhi: His Life And Message For The World



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Customer Reviews

Louis Fischer was a journalist and lecturer. He wrote many books about the Soviet Union, including biographies and studies on Stalin. In 1958, he became a research associate at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. In 1961, he became a lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He died in 1970. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

Interesting book about an historical figure. The writing is of average quality, and I found several grammatical and punctuation errors. Not a book I would recommend or buy again, but okay for getting the general idea of who Gandhi was and what he believed (spoiler alert - his beliefs changed almost yearly).

Very clearly written. Fischer actually spent time with Gandhi and describes his interactions with him. That gives more power to the book's portrait of the man. He gives a balanced picture. I learned a lot even though I had read many other books and articles about Gandhi. Highly recommended.

I've read several books about Gandhi. Ever since that great movie came out so adequately portrayed by Ben Kingsley in 1982, this man has captured my love and respect. The book gives much historical information, an easy read and grasps the soul of this man better than any other I've read. Gandhi was so much more of a human being than we may have thought about him. That is, he was not only outstanding in every way, but also very human in his thoughts. During his lifetime he was seen as a funny little man who wore little clothing. The world DID make fun of him, including world leaders like Winston Churchill. I remember the newsreels when I was a child, and the audience laughed when Gandhi was pictured, including me. But as I grew older and matured (??), the movie "Gandhi" to which I previously referred, changed my entire image of this unique person. And I have read much about him since, but this little book gave details about him that no other did, personal and touching. My only criticism is that it is a very small (the original paperback type) book with small print yet I was able to read and enjoy it properly because it was so fascinating. This book convinced me that Mahatma Gandhi was not only a great man and spiritual leader but is among the few in this world that we can call a saint.

Gandhi; His Life and Message for the World by Louis Fischer was a well formulated and relatively comprehensive biography on the life, and times of Mahatma Gandhi. The book also explained a great deal of the political turmoil that Gandhi found himself ...forever foundering in. A great and spiritual man no doubt. Shades of a contemporary Jesus, Buddha, and Mother Teresa all rolled into one. A great spiritual icon but one who struggled to overcome those nasty little demons (i.e.: jealousy, anger, lust etc.), that affect all of mankind. He trained the "Tiger" to overcome the "Lion" by non-violent civil disobedience. Ironically, "non-violence" spawns "real violence" and the results are...sadly the same. It was not England that killed Gandhi, but the same "Tiger" (India) that he had nurtured from it's captivity to it's independence. A very good and informative book for anyone trying to understand India and those who lived it's history.

It is a brief but excellent review of Gandhi's life. It is written with personal experience of the author and his contact with Gandhi.

Inspiring and hopeful !

Good condition, suits me for my college class.

Brilliant book...

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