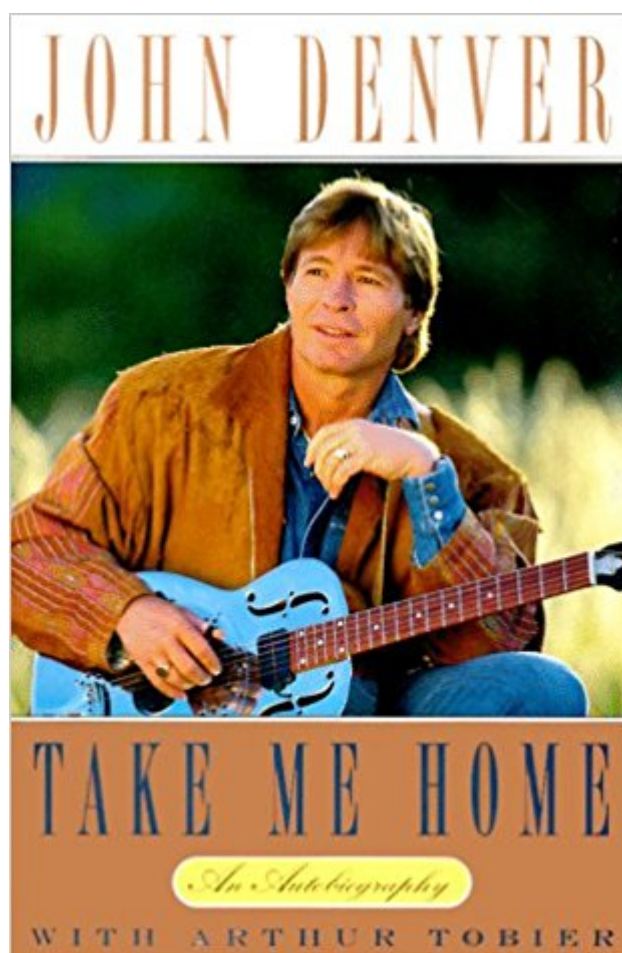


The book was found

Take Me Home: An Autobiography



Synopsis

The internationally acclaimed singer, songwriter, and environmental activist describes his youth in a conservative military home, striking out on his own, early success, uneasy dealings with fame, and concern for the environment. 75,000 first printing. Tour.

Book Information

Hardcover: 262 pages

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Product Dimensions: 1.5 x 6.5 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.5 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (88 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #195,858 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #72 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Music > Biographies > Country & Folk](#) #534 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Arts & Literature > Television Performers](#) #1597 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Arts & Literature > Actors & Entertainers](#)

Customer Reviews

As an avid John Denver fan because of his music and message, I felt obligated to read his autobiography. Although it's a darn shame this book isn't in print anymore, it lives on in libraries and survives via used book sellers here on . It was well worth the wait to find a copy. John kicks it off telling a little about his parents, how they met, what they did for a living, and where they came from, which explains a lot about the way John looked at life, but I'll let him explain that in the book. John even tells the reader about the "gamble" he took when he dropped out of college to pursue a folk music lifestyle in California, which he really captures well through his unique writing. He writes about his early and lifelong mentors and about his own personal backlash against the music industry which was caused by a lack of trust in some of those guiding him. He does however, give immense praise to Milt Okun and Hal Thau, which is good to read. The reader will even learn about the simple approach John almost always took to his songwriting, and how he views some of his songs today. You get a nice view of the social unrest in the country at the time as he makes reference and talks about how the war in Vietnam, EST, and Macrobiotics made their way into his life. Later on, John talks about the Reagan years, changes in the music industry, and changes in his family. In all

honesty, this is one of the most genuine and honest autobiographies I have ever read. He openly admits his flaws revolving around his family life but it's also very cool to see how optimistic he was towards the end of his life. The book itself is very solid, has some rare and touching pictures of John with others, and includes a Discography at the end of the book.

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