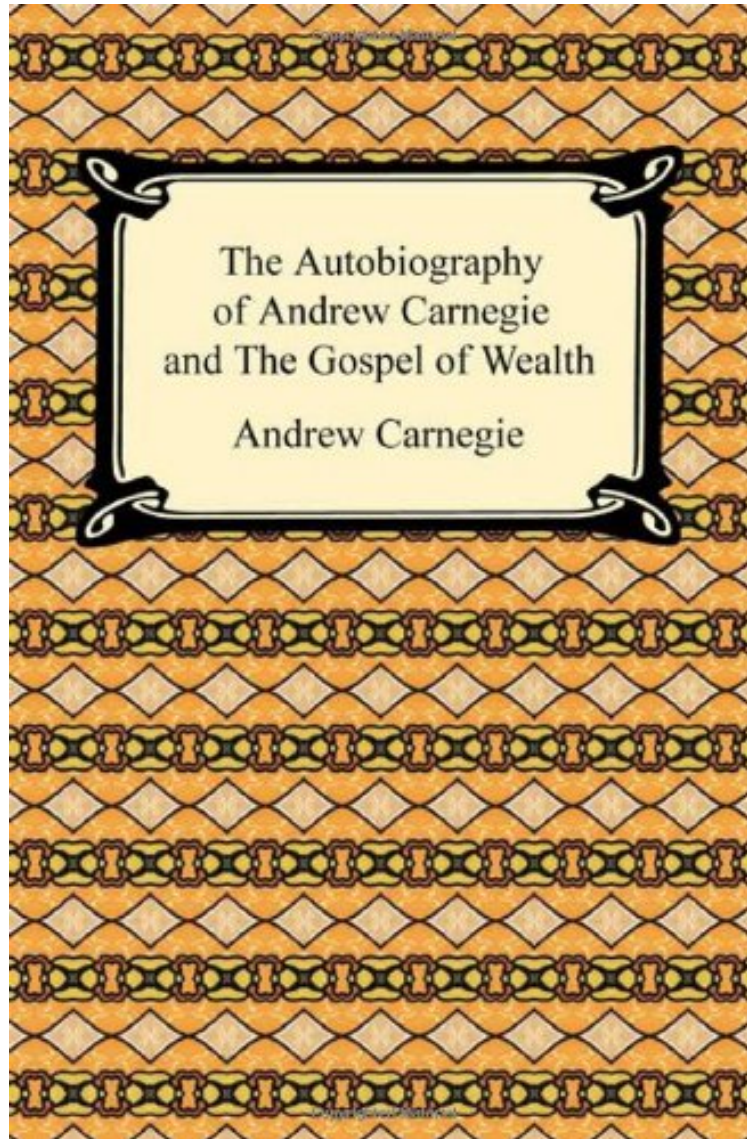


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The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie and The Gospel of Wealth

Andrew Carnegie

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Andrew Carnegie : The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie and The Gospel of Wealth before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie and The Gospel of Wealth:

13 of 14 people found the following review helpful. The only reason you don't know about him, is because of his insanely modest and humble attitude By Andrew Dobson Andrew Carnegie easily could have taken the slot as richest man ever in history. He could have also created a legacy like many of the other millionaires of his time to solidify his

family name for eternity, but instead he chose to not give into 'one of man's greatest evils' (The worship of money), and use the influence he had to politically and socially elevate the world. There isn't a more inspiring figure to me than a man who where most people would only think for themselves, he thought of everyone but himself. There are many pages in this book, where Mr. Carnegie's had to fill in the details, because the guy was too modest to talk about himself in a bragging way. He teaches many great lessons about how public opinion is moot when you know you have a good cause. He preaches reading as practically the greatest good on earth, and spoke highly of his parents. Some of his chapters have inspired me (notably the one where he treats everyone, even people how to politically hurt him, by taking them out enjoying their company and then firmly telling them his stance). I read the book because I wanted to become a big shot entrepreneur, but by the last pages, Andrew Carnegie gave me something a lot greater, knowledge and the mindset to always treat people like they deserve more dignity than the world gives them. This is not because I'm co-dependant or weak, but because we live in a very self-centered and greedy world, and Andrew Carnegie led by example on how to change that paradigm. He led the finest example I've ever read so far, and I encourage this book to everyone who has interests in autobiographical pieces. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't buy the kindle version! By Christine Carey The content is excellent, don't get me wrong. The reason for the low rating is because of the dreadful kindle formatting. A total mess. What happened here? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Perfect! Thanks!!!

From his humble beginnings as a Scottish immigrant to his ascension to wealth and power as a 'captain of industry,' Andrew Carnegie embodied the American 'rags to riches' dream. Alive in the time of the Civil War, Carnegie was the epitome of a self-made man, first working his way up in a telegraph company and then making astute investments in the railroad industry. Through hard work, perseverance, and an earnest desire to develop himself in his education, culture, and personal economy, Carnegie finally made his considerable fortune in steel. What is perhaps most remarkable about this historical figure, however, was his overwhelmingly generous practice of philanthropy in his later life. In his essay "The Gospel of Wealth," Carnegie relates his ideas on the distribution of the rich's wealth to the poor in a responsible capitalistic society. In setting an example of his own beliefs, Carnegie gave away millions of dollars for the public good, demonstrating his own willingness to promote human welfare and the betterment of man.

About the Author Andrew Carnegie emigrated from Scotland to the United States in 1848 at the age of 13. At the age of 65 he sold the Carnegie Steel Company to J. P. Morgan for \$480 million and devoted the rest of his life to writing and philanthropy. Gordon Hutner is a professor of American literature at the University of Illinois. He is the author and editor of many books and articles about fiction, ethnic studies, and American cultural criticism. He also edits the scholarly journal American Literary History.