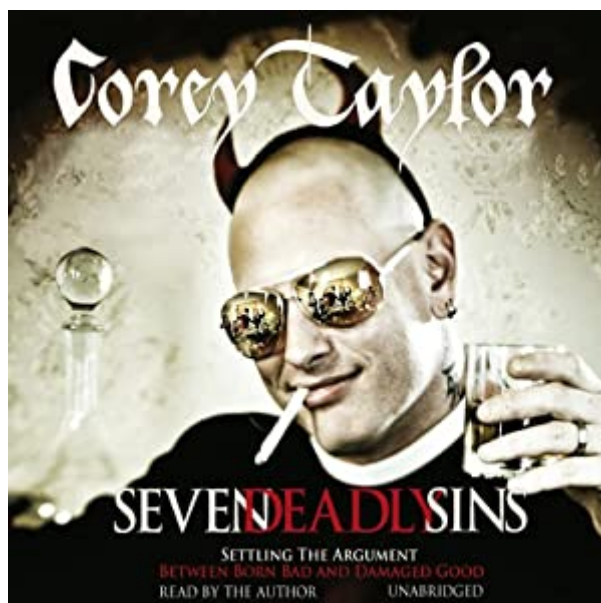


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# Seven Deadly Sins



## Synopsis

"I was 22 years old, a hard-on with a pulse: wretched vice-ridden, too much to burn and not enough minutes in a hour to do so. 1995 was a full 365-day year of drinking, fucking, lying, raging and exploration for me - not a dull one in the bunch. It was a time of self-shit: self-importance, self-absorption, self-indulgence and selfishness. I was the only person in the known galaxy and I wanted what the fuck I wanted sooner rather than later." The action begins in West Des Moines, Iowa, where Corey Taylor, frontman of Slipknot and Stone Sour, systematically set about committing each of the Seven Deadly Sins. He has picked fights with douche bags openly brandishing guns. He has set himself on fire at parties and woken up in dumpsters after cocaine binges. He lost his virginity at eleven. He got rich and famous and immersed himself in booze, women, and chaos until one day he realised, suddenly, that he didn't need any of that at all. Candid. Literate. Brilliant. Seven Deadly Sins is a brutally honest look at 'a life that could have gone horribly wrong at any turn', and the soul-searching and self-discovery it took to set it right.

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## Customer Reviews

In this book, Corey Taylor (writer and singer for Slipknot and Stone Sour. End of story, he's a poet and amazing with words) draws the readers in with extremely personal and relatable accounts of his childhood and his personal grasp on the topic of sin. It was unique, and well written. I recommend it to fans of his music, and also anyone who wants to read a hilarious and interesting dissection of sin and how it effects (and should effect) the lives of everyone around us

This is not your average rock star biography written by the token journalist: this is a stream-of-consciousness roller coaster that paints, in very vivid colors, Corey Taylor's life philosophy...and it is beyond captivating. I might not agree with some of his more extreme stances, but his core approach to freedom, liberty, embracing life and enjoying pleasure is wonderful. If you add that his life as a child and a teenager could have easily turned him into an aggro, mean MF, you end up appreciating his attitude and his advice ten times more. His pen does not flow, it bursts, stops, accelerates and gets lost in the maze that his brain seems to be, but he always manages to drag you along for the ride, and convince you the ride is fun. You don't have to be a Stone Sour or Slipknot fan to read this - you'll certainly understand a lot more about the bands by taking this journey.

This is more of a moral prose on sin than an autobiography. But Corey does have great arguments on redefining sin.. I would have liked more autobiographical examples of his life dealing with the sins more. This is not an autobiography but it does give you some deep dark secrets about this life that shocked me and made me really appreciate what he has gone through as a human being..

I'm a huge fan of Cory as a musician. I own all 4 Slipknot albums and all 5 Stone Sour albums and listen to them often. However, I don't think this book stands alone as a 5 star read. I read it all the way through rather quickly. This was mainly just because I'm such a fan though. For someone who is not a fan of the bands and the man, the book will seem quite scatterbrained and nearly pointless. But it is rather funny throughout. And he uses some big words... oooo... a metal head with a vocab? There is a takehome message in the book, you just have to be looking for it and willing to hear a bunch of BS in the mean time. Like I said though, funny BS. :)

I have really enjoyed reading this book. Corey is original, honest, funny and he makes you think. Which to me is a recipe for a great writer. When you read it, it feels like you are sitting down and having a conversation with him. I am looking forward to reading his other books!

I absolutely love this book. Read the whole thing in just a few days. I could not possibly have had a different childhood & life experiences than Corey Taylor & yet I agree w/ almost everything he wrote in this book. Don't let the rockstar persona fool you. He is one intelligent, critical thinker & a damn good writer to boot.

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. Corey Taylor writes well and apart from the swearing the language is intelligent. The debate of the sins is very interesting and I can not help but agree with him. I have the audible version of this book and hearing Corey read this book was really cool. I have a different interpretation of Envy than Corey does in his book making this the week chapter of the book. Even so the book is absolutely worth reading unless you are stuck up and easily offended.

Lol... friggin Corey Taylor. He cracks me up. He's a very cynical and definitely has a touch of A.D.D. but this book was something to behold. I enjoyed this page after page. He makes a lot of valid points. It was like being on a roller coaster ride. I think he did an awesome job on his first book. You won't be disappointed. I'm a huge fan of Slipknot and Stone Sour.

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