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ahead of us – not a struggle of the revolutionaries against the established order, but of the ordinary person who tries to hold on to the rights of life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. This classic book is valuable for a new age and as important for this new century as originally written. 什么是话题 无论是一部作品、一个人,还是一件事,都往往可以衍生出许多不同的话题。 将这些话题细分出来,分别进行讨论,会有更多收获。 I bought this book following a three-month trip across the U.S. that included road trips through the South, part of Route 66 and through California, Oregon and Washington. I had spoken to many Americans and visited many memorable places during this time and wanted to understand a little more about what the Americans do as they are. In the last week of my trip (March 2017) I read the NYT. an article about the American Dream, this article, briefly explained that the dream today is very much about the great salary, the big house, the big car - very different from the early American dream of the early pioneers. The article refers to this book by Truslow, which I tried unsuccessfully to get out of the library upon my return to the UK. So I searched the internet and the good old Amazon didn't let me down. The book arrived on time, and in good condition, considering that it had been used, the price was acceptable. The style of the book (written in the early 1940s) is very different from today's styles or but the main theme of the book is my particular interest in the background that distinguishes Europeans (including the UK within this catch-all) so much from the Americans when we so many values and are so similar in so many ways, but so different in others. What does American do American? I'm a little over half (1860), but I pick up the book and read it when I feel like it and sometimes go back a chapter to read it again. I have other reading materials on the way. The book can be hard at the time (many words that are used are not in general circulation today - so research is needed to ensure that the correct meaning is understood. The important thing is that the book begins to open my eyes and slowly it answers my reason for its purchase, it also begins to explain that the American dream of pioneers is very different from today's American Dream, but even more important ly not to explain to me how over time the dream has changed and why it has changed. Understand is Knowing Hope that this will help you to show 1-30 Show your review of The Epic of America Feb 27, 2013 Todd Kinsey rated it liked it While Adam's prose is easy to read and he coined the term of the American dream in this book, it is a classic example of revisionist history. Adams served on the staff of Woodrow Wilson, who is perhaps the worst president in American history, even though our current president gives him a run on his money. 18.03.2009 Travis French rated it was amazing This is what a history book should be. At school, we were taught all the names and dates that make up an important part of American history. What we have missed is the story, the adventure of forming a nation. I bought the 1931 edition on Amazon because I wanted to read about the idea of the American Dream. The phrase is often used in books by Hunter S. Thomspson. I was surprised to learn that the term has a certain origin and a short history. It almost seems like a reflection. The sentence comes this is what a history book should be. At school, we were taught all the names and dates that make up an important part of American history. What we have missed is the story, the adventure of forming a nation. 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I have conflicting feelings about this book, because it's as cramped as it is inspiring. The author's inability to describe Indians as anything other than savages or barbarians is abhorrent, as is his absolute and complete conviction that Europeans, or more precisely the English, are superior to everyone else... of course, this was also the prevailing belief at that time. I have received this book from my father, who believes that all modern history I have conflicting feelings about this book, because it is as cramped as it is inspiring. The author's inability to describe Indians as anything other than savages or barbarians is abhorrent, as is his absolute and complete conviction that Europeans, or more precisely the English, are superior to everyone else... of course, this was also the prevailing belief at that time. I received this book from my father, who believes that all modern historical books, especially those used in schools, tell wild, 'socialist' history, and that we must preserve books like this before the left burns them all and rewrites everything. Of course, I belong to these leftists and would never burn a book, regardless of its content. I felt like I had to read this to see exactly that he meant it, and I have to say that I am disappointed. When I started this book, it was awful and awful, but in the end there were some nuggets of information and some which have been put forward by the author, which are not necessarily bad and worth mentioning, e.g. that the accumulation of wealth for the sake of wealth should not be encouraged in America; that people receive higher wages in order to follow the lives of their choice, easy to buy more; that people should be educated as good citizens and not patriots, to name but a few. Overall, I believe that this is an overly biased view of the United States and almost says that we can do nothing wrong. He completely glosses over the Indians - and he even says that perhaps there were perhaps at most less than half a million of them who lived on the continent when the Europeans first arrived... Sigh. It is also quite dismissive of all the industrial conflicts that took place in the 19th and 20th centuries, and seems to regard slavery as a completely fine institution. However, it occasionally calls on the United States to be hypocritical, especially the idea that we believe in self-determination as the highest good, while at the same time imposing our will on the South and the Philippines. It also reflects that the United States may lose its way without losing a border to constantly expand (this book was published in 1931)... and I cannot say that he is wrong, because I tend to agree with him that we have it. It's a strange dichotomy, but still interesting. For someone who wants to read American history, I would recommend this book, but I would make sure that the reader takes it with a grain of salt, a healthy dose of skepticism, and reads about a dozen other less biased books to get a truer picture of what happened. ... more I put 4 stars on this book because I think it gave me a slightly different perspective on U.S. history than what I got in class school and high school. I didn't give him 5 stars because I had to work my way through the book. It wasn't a quick read for me. It was written, as you can see, by James Adams, who is one of the descendants of the Adams family like John Quincy Adams. It was written in the 1930s, so that the Second World War did not come to anyone's mind. The reason for entering World War II I put 4 stars on this book because I think it gave me a slightly different perspective on U.S. history than what I got in class school and high school. 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One that strikes a familiar ring is the growing gap between the rich and the not rich. Cars began to become something that many people started to own. Adams complained about the inevitable litterthat would happen if people left their cars on the side of the road when they got out. The fact that the story dates back to the 1930s allows the reader to compare Adam's thoughts from that time with the current story that has occurred ever since. If you love history and want this perspective, this can be a good one for you. ... more Jun 14, 2018 Colton rated it didn't like it. Review of another edition It is a difficult dream for the European upper classes to interpret appropriately, and too many of us have become tired and suspicious -404It was a dream to grow as a man and a woman, unhindered by the barriers that had been slowly erected in older civilizations, unaffected by social orders that had developed for the benefit of the classes , instead of for the common man. each and every class -405 Feb 19, 2019 Africa rated it liked it I thought it was a very interesting book about history and especially the American Dream.I liked it better at the beginning when it briefly spoke about the years 1400-1600, but after that I thought it went in send too much detail and began to get boring in some parts. 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