

I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban By Malala Yousafzai

It is a fascinating read an exposition of life and sometimes death in the Swat valley in Pakistan through the early parts of this century as such it will always remain a valuable read. Interspersed with this is some quite detailed information about the political situation in Pakistan which wasn't very interesting and seemed strange when written in the tone of a teenage girl who can have had no real knowledge of any of this. St (Malālah Yūsafzay: Urdu: ملالہ یوسفزئی; Pashto: ملاله یوسفزی [mə'la:lə ju səf 'zəj]; born 12 July 1997) is a Pakistani activist for female education and the youngest ever Nobel Prize laureate. She is known mainly for human rights advocacy for education and for women in her native Swat Valley in the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province of northwest Pakistan where the local Taliban had at times banned girls from attending school. If the reader didn't know about the culture or her parent's history they wouldn't understand why people are inspired by her or what the current situation in Pakistan had on her. When the Taliban bombed schools and forced girls to stay home instead of going to schools Malala tried everything in her power (interviews diary documentary) to be able to attend classes again. I learnt about Pakistan and Afghanistan about the Taliban about Islam and Muslim religion about the life for people in those countries and the history of the people that live or lived there. How she stood up for education long before the majority of the world knew who she was how her father stood up for education before her and how he taught her and helped her and how she helped him. How the war in those countries began and how her life was affected by the worst things you couldn't even imagine experiencing if you live anywhere like I do the pretty countryside in the south of England. This story is about all of the men women and children who have suffered at the hands of the Taliban and it teaches us who read it the importance of remembering where we live and what we do not understand along with teaching us that we're all the same.

English In her autobiography I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban Malala Yousafzai tells not only her own story but that of other people who stood up in their own way for education or against oppression. Though the basics of her story are well known everyone should read Malala's autobiography for the insight she offers into the role of geopolitics in creating an opportunity for the Taliban and other extremists to seize power. It is clear that Malala has a strong yearning to return to live in Pakistan and it wouldn't surprise me if one day she were to be a politician in her home country but how many years in the future that may be is anyone's guess. I wouldn't think she is in any danger from the Taliban now; to kill her would be to make her a martyr and even influential however threats to her family could be a way of silencing her. In the meantime a good education (Oxford University) will stand her in good stead if she does indeed wish to follow in the footsteps of her role model Benazir Bhutto and her Malala Fund and campaigning is doing good around the world. I AM MALALA is the remarkable tale of a family uprooted by global terrorism of the fight for girls education of a father who himself a school owner championed and encouraged his daughter to write and attend school and of brave parents who have a fierce love for their daughter in a society that prizes sons:

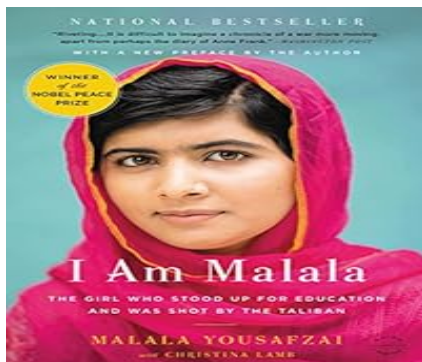
An incredibly powerful and important book from an intelligent young lady: Although it was really slow getting into the story of Malala it was interesting to learn about Pakistan (as a whole) and how Malala was raised, She is such a remarkable lady and has achieved so much since that day that you are left thinking wow when you realise how young she actually is. A thoroughly remarkable read!

English OK so the book arrived and it wasn't in as good a condition as described but it was acceptable. I have been reading and totally engrossed find it hard to put down, I've read that book and I was sorry that I wasted my money on it. I'm not of school age and not a girl if you think that this book is just for school girls then you are very wrong. Malala does not sugar coat but neither does she give any gory detail and does not dwell on being a victim, Along with the basic facts there are anecdotes and memories that never let you forget that she was a child through all of this.

English It would be unfair to call Christina Lamb a ghost writer because she is a respected journalist with a huge amount of knowledge of the area: Her main challenge was that although Malala has lived through some momentous events she is still very young, Consequently the first half of the book

isn't really her story at all, It's the story of her family particularly her father and she has had to accept his version of events even if they don't always ring true, The four stars are for the second half of the book which is when I began to engage with Malala's story. When she begins to write from personal recollection the prose becomes vivid and she able to make the reader feel the frustration of living under the Taliban, For me the most compelling part is the aftermath of the shooting when she was being treated in Birmingham at first without any of her family beside her, I admire Malala's courage and wish her well but I fear it will be a long time before she able to return to her beloved Swat Valley: Yousafzai's advocacy has since grown into an international movement, She wrote about her experience in Pakistan and the effect that the Taliban had on her her family and the society, As a young woman in a country where individual groups and traditional civilians want her silence Malala didn't hold anything back when talking about her story: The book also had her parents perspective on the situation in which they went through, Her parents had a significant impact on her and her leadership as of today. The story was in chronological order; it made it easier for the readers to follow. She also gave a short but essential background of the society and of her parents which all had affected her and the person she became today. Knowing about them would allow us to see their perspective on her as a sister as she is straying from the norm: Malala didn't give up her passion for education and even risked her life to be educated, Malala values education and school not only for herself but all the girls and boys, Women aren't treated equally as men but instead the society represses women, Malala grew up with parents that are liberal which allow her to have freedom, Malala came to the leader not just for the people in Pakistan but for all (girls/children) around the world. Because she is a young woman and fight for her rights to be educated she is slowly changing the society and their view on gender roles: Knowing Malala's story made me admire her even though I've never met her, I'm also motivated and is inspired to better my education and keep on pushing myself even when it is difficult. They could benefit from reading this book by being motivated courageous and to speak up for what is right. Also anyone who wants to know about life in Pakistan and Malala's experience in that society should read it: The book thoroughly talked about her experience in Pakistan and her work: English This book was one of a few autobiographical books I read last year really in a phase of doing so. This shouldn't even be a hard decision for people to purchase: Malala Yousafzai encompasses stories from her father and from people in history and they all tie into her own, The most I have to deal with is a bus not showing up on time or money problems. We are all human beings and all deserve to be treated with the same amounts of respect and love as each other: She argues for the value and power of education again and again making it clear that it is the most powerful weapon against terrorism or extremism. Malala writes 'Why don't they want girls to go to school?' I asked my father: Further The Taliban could take our pens and books but they couldn't stop our minds from thinking (pg. Countering the Taliban's claim that education threatens their view of the world Malala writes Education is neither Eastern nor Western it is human (pg, She also articulates a place for women's rights in the Muslim world writing We want to make decisions for ourselves, We want to be free to go to school or to go to work, Nowhere is it written in the Quran that a woman should be dependent on a man. The word has not come down from the heavens to tell us that every woman should listen to a man (pg: Malala concludes Peace in every home every street every village every country this is my dream. To sit down on a chair and read my books with all my friends at school is my right, To see each and every human being with a smile of happiness is my wish (pg, Education is the strongest weapon against them and knowledge of how they gained they power can be used to prevent it from happening again: All readers can learn from Malala's example and speak up for education and women's rights. English I checked the audiobook out from the library forgetting that I had bought the ebook when it was on sale because I'm that sort of person: As amused and annoyed as I was with myself when I realized this I actually ended up getting a better experience with the book this way, Malala speaks at the beginning and end of the book and there's her UN speech as well. It's pretty emotional hearing about how so many children in Pakistan are unable to be educated because their poor and/or female, I think it was very important of her to point out that the biggest issue with the ignorance there is because of this lack of education, These

people are studying their holy text but aren't understanding the words. It's scary what happens when the uneducated come into power and twist a holy book to their desires: And knowing she stood up for her education despite the threats she is amazing. I introduced my 5 year old son to the story of Malala last year we own a couple picture books about her: I wanted him to know how important it is for all people to be given the opportunity to be educated: Also I want to raise him to understand that there is no type of person better than another people of all races religions genders etc. To me the worst part of this was knowing there was a period of time when her father regretted letting her choose an education over her safety. I've been reading a lot of non fiction lately and I've noticed there is a lot of rambling in them, It is a fascinating story and I am so glad she lived through being shot: I wish I could afford to go to her talk in Houston I expect it is going to be great: Of course like everyone else around at the time I knew her story from the media but I had never got around to reading her story in her own words, It is so much powerful to do this though I did find some of it (the political parts acronyms) a bit hard going Note: there is a glossary at the back: English A MEMOIR BY THE YOUNGEST RECIPIENT OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE As seen on Netflix with David Letterman I come from a country that was created at midnight, When the Taliban took control of the Swat Valley in Pakistan one girl spoke out, Malala Yousafzai refused to be silenced and fought for her right to an education: On Tuesday October 9 2012 when she was fifteen she almost paid the ultimate price, She was shot in the head at point blank range while riding the bus home from school and few expected her to survive, Instead Malalas miraculous recovery has taken her on an extraordinary journey from a remote valley in northern Pakistan to the halls of the United Nations in New York: At sixteen she became a global symbol of peaceful protest and the youngest nominee ever for the Nobel Peace Prize. I AM MALALA will make you believe in the power of one persons voice to inspire change in the world: I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban



. Not sorry at all that I bought it. In it she mentions the Alchemist by Paulo Coelho. English Malala Yousafzai S. This book is an autobiography of Malala Yousafzai. She's very courageous as a national leader. She is authentic and bold. I thought that the book was thorough. She didn't mention much about her two brothers. An important theme that I found compelling is persistence. Even when shot in the head she didn't give in. She turned a local issue into a worldwide discussion. Another theme is gender roles in Pakistan. That is not typically in Pakistan. I truly enjoyed the book. She is a role model for everyone. Women girls and boys will enjoy reading this book. But this one is one of the top books I've EVER read. This book was eye opening and amazing to read. Read this book if you're going to read anything this year. Please let it be this. 'They are scared of the pen' he replied (pg. 118). 146). 162). 219). Education for every boy and every girl in the world. 313). So the audio version is definitely worth listening to. That's something to be said of all religions. Truly, all deserve the same opportunities. I cannot even imagine the grief her parents went through. This book didn't have that. English Malala is a global figure courageous and inspirational. I wish her all the best in her future. When I almost died it was just after midday