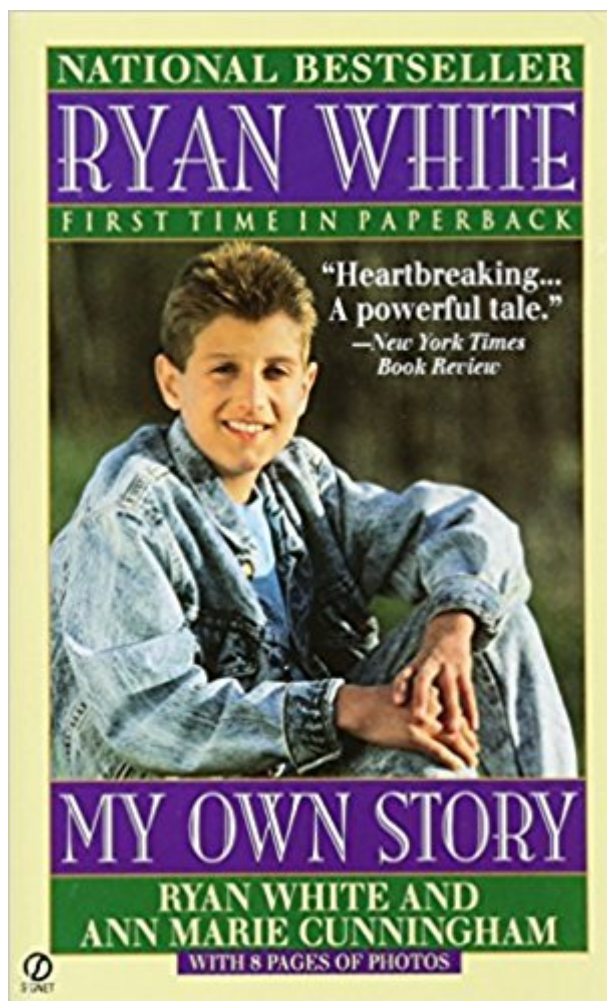


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Ryan White: My Own Story (Signet)



Synopsis

A touching tale of a courageous young man, his battle against fear and hatred, and his fight to educate the public about AIDS. "A story of tragedy and courage that should be read by all."#151;Dallas Morning News.

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Customer Reviews

Although Ryan White was born with hemophilia, the boy and his family were determined that he live as normal a life as possible. But, given contaminated blood in a transfusion, Ryan contracted AIDS. Most Americans are familiar with the ensuing headline-making facts: his school barred his attendance, neighbors and former friends shunned him and his family. Moving from Kokomo, Ind., to friendlier Cicero, Ryan struggled for the right to be educated and treated like any other kid even as he fought a daily battle against AIDS and hemophilia. Until his death in April 1990, Ryan was an eloquent spokesperson for all AIDS patients. This understated, affecting first-person account is no mere saccharine tearjerker about a "victim." Early on, Ryan resolved to be the "first kid with AIDS to speak out, fight back--and win." Hearing Ryan's often strong, sometimes hurting, always faith-filled voice in these pages, readers will know that his hopeful, heroic spirit did ultimately triumph. Illustrated with photographs, the work includes an epilogue on Ryan's final illness and funeral, tributes from friends Elton John and Michael Jackson, Ryan's testimony before the President's Commission on AIDS, answers to frequently asked questions and a final section on AIDS information resources. Ages 12-up. Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text

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Ryan White (1971–1990) was a courageous young man whose autobiography, *Ryan White: My Own Story*, recounts his HIV/AIDS diagnosis at age 13 and his fight against AIDS-related discrimination in his Indiana community. White and his mother, Jeanne White-Ginder, gained national attention and became the face of public education about HIV/AIDS when they rallied for his right to attend school. The Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program is the biggest federal program dedicated explicitly to providing HIV treatment and care services to people with HIV/AIDS. Ann Marie Cunningham is the co-author of the bestseller, *Ryan White: My Own Story*, about the Indiana teen with AIDS who was barred from school, sued for the right to return, and won. Cunningham is a veteran science writer and producer. She is a regular correspondent for *Women's eNews* and producer of the Long Island Sound Science Festival. She is based in New York. Jeanne White-Ginder is the mother of Ryan White, a courageous young man whose autobiography, *Ryan White: My Own Story*, recounts his HIV/AIDS diagnosis at age 13 and his fight against AIDS-related discrimination in his Indiana community. She catapulted from obscurity to being a media regular when Ryan was not allowed to return to school in their Indiana town. After her son's death, she continued her son's legacy of education and empathy by working on getting his book written by him for other children published. She wrote the afterword for the book and later had a bill passed that called for federal funding of AIDS education, research, and medical care in her son's name.

I first read *Ryan White's Story* last summer of 2002. It was a wonderful book. It really made me think about my own life and I realized that I needed to be thankful for each day the Lord gave me. Having AIDS can be a really hard thing for someone to deal with. But with all the courage that Ryan White had, he did everything he could to stop it from coming but death took his toll and he died on in April of 1990. We need to remember to help those who "might" have AIDS. Today, fear of AIDS still lurks in the air and even one or two people might get it but if I remember right 1 in 10 people get AIDS. It's sad but it's really true.

When I was young I remember a copy of *People* magazine that my mom had lying around with Ryan White on the cover. For some reason I always took an interest to him, and his life, and all the article that I could find on him. In high school I remember reading part of it to do an extra credit project. Finally 2 year out of high school I decided to reread the story of his life. It is amazing how people

really are. It really hit home, not living too far from Kokomo, Indiana where he was from, that people in my community would treat people this way. It is also amazing how much determination he had to be who he was and not let anyone or anything get in the way. This book is great!!!! Everyone should read it and put themselves in this families shoes!!

Lots of highs and lows. Heart breaking story. Very well written. Worth the read. Cost is reasonable and shipping was prompt. Have your tissues handy.

Love this story!

Perfect thank you.

I don't remember buying this book.

He was amazing!

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