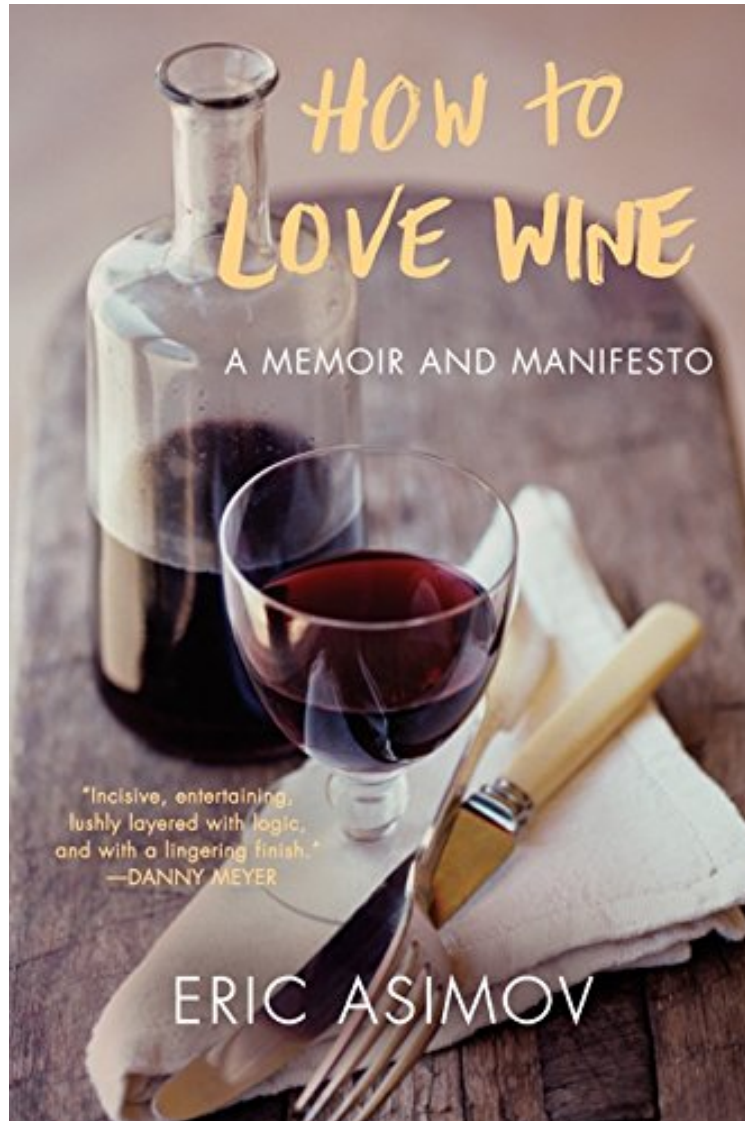


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**Eric Asimov : How to Love Wine: A Memoir and Manifesto** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Love Wine: A Memoir and Manifesto:

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Eric Asimov, the acclaimed chief wine critic for the New York Times, has written a beautiful and thought-provoking combination memoir and manifesto, *How to Love Wine*. With charm, wit, and intelligence, Asimov tells how he went from writing beer reviews for his high school newspaper on Long Island to the most coveted job in the industry. He evaluates the current wine culture, discussing trends both interesting and alarming, and celebrates the extraordinary pleasures of wine while, at the same time, questioning the conventional wisdom about wine. Whether yours;re a connoisseur or a novice, already love wine or want to know it better, *How to Love Wine: A Memoir and Manifesto* is the book for you.

From BooklistWine fanatics, or those angling for entry to the world of wine, will find comfort in New York Times chief wine critic Asimov's down-to-earth discussion of loving wine. His approach welcomes all, untangling the preposterous hype around wine scores, blind tastings, and memorizing grape varietals, aspects that supposedly separate the masters from the rest. But readers expecting some handy checklist should look elsewhere. Asimov wants to challenge readers. Answers do come, though, while he considers his own unlikely path from casual drinker to the powerful industry voice he has become. And while much of his story strays from wine, what's really special here is that Asimov's argument not only makes so much sense but that he doesn't take the easy way out, letting wine drinkers off the hook to drink whatever simply tastes good. He values any opinion, as long as it comes with thoughtful reasoning. Moreover, what he argues is most essential for a relationship with wine, and what's most refreshing to read, is an approach free of anxiety and open to love. --Casey Bayer James Beard Foundation Book Award Nominee for the the Whors; Who of Food Beverage in America Inductee (No Source)James Beard Foundation Book Award Nominee for Beverages (No Source)ldquo;A wonderfully intimate memoir-cum-manifesto from a writer comfortable with his own ability as a wine writer whors; not afraid to say it as it is. . . . One of the more enjoyable and fluid wine books to read all year.rdquo; (Jancis Robinson)ldquo;Wine aficionados are always bickering among themselves. . . . In his delicious new book, New York Times chief wine critic Eric Asimov cuts through all of this background noise and reminds us of the elemental and undeniable fact that wine is ... sheer pleasure.rdquo; (Oregon Live)ldquo;Eric Asimov sees through the snobby froth of 100-point scores and tutti-frutti tasting notes to the realities of wine, lsquo;staple grocery and occasional star,rsquo; as he calls it. How to become Americars; most trusted wine critic? Read it here.rdquo; (Hugh Johnson)ldquo;In his highly personal, utterly unpretentious book, Asimov makes clear that the most important thing about wine is enjoyment. Any deeper understanding--and for him food, culture, farming, and more count for a lot--depends on it.rdquo; (Ed Behr)ldquo;This book might have been titled *A Healthy Dose of Fresh Air*. How modestly and reasonably Asimov dares to slay the wine dragons. I reveled in each and every thrust and parry.rdquo; (Kermit Lynch)ldquo;Excellent . . . [a] thoughtful read. . . . Like a crisp glass of Sancerre, *How to Love Wine* is an especially refreshing breeze through the hot air and pretension that's so prevalent in wine culture.rdquo; (Sacramento Bee)ldquo;A friendly, well-written approach to enjoying wine, full of low-stress recommendations to help avoid wine anxiety.rdquo; (Kirkus s)ldquo;Forget the snooty trappings of wine connoisseurshipmdash;just drink up and enjoy, argues this simultaneously downndash;tondash;earth and romantic meditationhellip;. Asimov sprinkles in lively reminiscences of his journalism career and the idiosyncratic culture of wine cognoscenti, and enchants and reassures by his warm savoring of the drinking experience.rdquo; (Publishers Weekly)ldquo;Wine fanatics, or those angling for entry to the world of wine, will find comfort inhellip;Asimov's downndash;tondash;earth discussion of loving wine. Moreover, what he argues is most essential for a relationship with wine, and what's most refreshing to read, is an approach free of anxiety and open to love.rdquo; (Booklist)From the Back CoverIn *How to Love Wine*, New York Times wine critic Eric Asimov examines why the American wine culture produces anxiety and suggests how readers can fearlessly develop a sense of discovery and wonder as they explore and enjoy the diversity and complexity of the world of wine. With warmth, candor, and intelligent authority, Asimov interweaves his professional knowledge and insights with engaging personal stories of his lifelong love affair with wine. In a direct, down-to-earth manner, Asimov discusses favorite vineyards, wine's singular personalities, the flaws of wine criticism, and current wine issues.Throughout, he

incorporates in-depth discussions of beautiful wines, both easy to find and rare, and pays special attention to those that have been particularly meaningful to him. Thought-provoking and enjoyable, *How to Love Wine* will transform readers into true wine lovers.