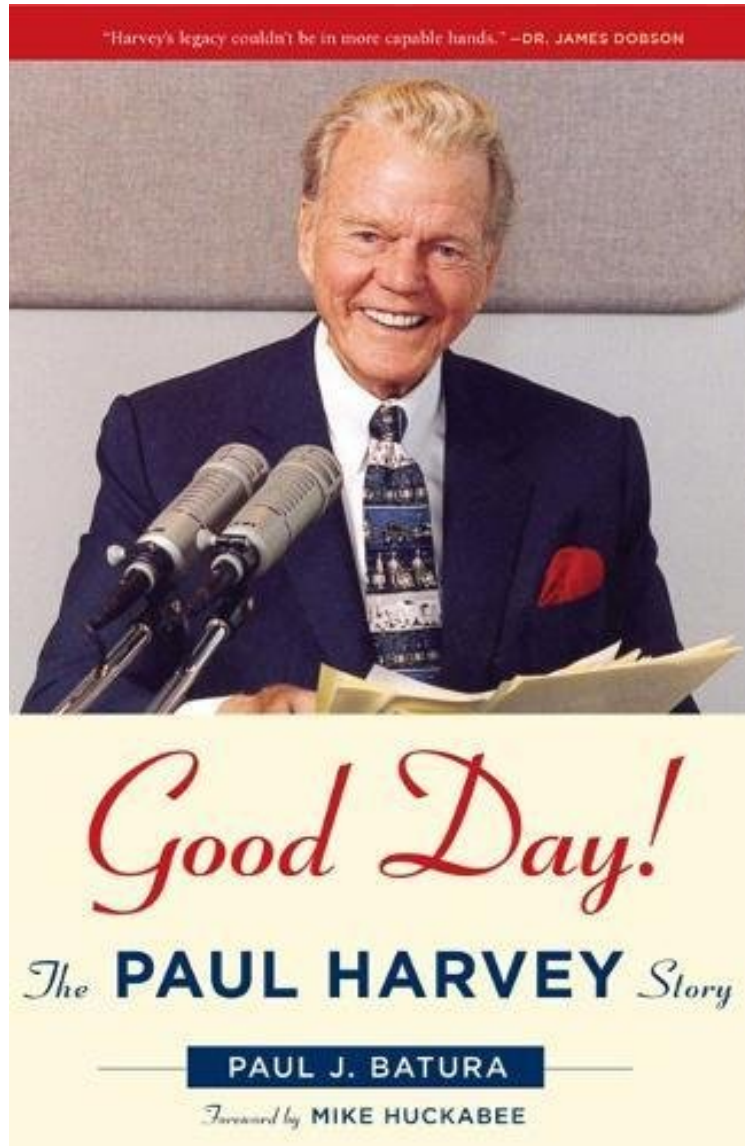


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Paul J. Batura : Good Day!: The Paul Harvey Story before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Good Day!: The Paul Harvey Story:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. GOOD BOOK, POOR TECHNOLOGY ON A KINDLE! By Customer Good book generally, lot's of info. BUT...there are problems! Each chapter is full of footnotes. Maybe 30-50 per chapter. That's OK, but what is involved in finding reading these footnotes on the Kindle is almost impossible! It took me at least 3-5 minutes to find each one after guessing at what location # it might be at, then realizing I didn't

note the chapter # or name (this is necessary to find the footnote), then going back to find the chapter name, again guessing at the location the footnote might be at, let alone the problem of getting back to the chapter page I originally found the footnote on! This whole procedure is very disruptive to the flow of the story as well as technologically challenging and a real nightmare in general! This is a weak point of the Kindle in general. But this book in particular relies so much on footnotes and has so many that it really ruins the smooth reading of the book. There is no information on the page you are reading (save the location #), no chapter # or chapter name is shown on any page beyond the 1st (title) page of each chapter (this is true of most Kindle books as well). Also, if you don't write down the location # of the page you are reading (or book mark it) you are lost when you want to return to it because the "go to furthest page read feature" takes you to the page the footnote was on which is near the end of the book! Footnotes should be denoted by the footnote #, then the chapter # and then the location #. Also, in guessing the location of where the footnote might be, it's very hard to do if you don't immediately remember the chapter # and name. As far as the content, there is much too much un-necessary description. For example, the physical appearance of a lobby in each of the many radio stations Mr. Harvey visited or worked at. Every description goes into gaudy detail of the Gothic looks of the place and have no bearing at all to the story nor are they ever referenced again. Many of these descriptions go on for many pages and are not at all necessary to the story or anything else. I got the feeling that after the 1st draft of the book was written some editor felt he could increase the size of the book 25% by adding lots of un-necessary description and details...and did! These detailed descriptions could have been so much more interesting if the words were spent describing in detail say Mr. Harvey's home or office or something that might give us further insight clues to his personality rather than the history of where the marble used in some 1937 radio station came from was mined and installed! There's no description or details at all about his Arizona home other than a few sentences that it existed. But loads of details about the physical looks of places that have nothing to do with the story nobody could care less about. Still there is much good information, stories, antidotes and quotes in the book. Just super cumbersome to read being so heavily footnoted without any easy way to read the footnotes.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great voice. Great story teller. By a geshio This man saw the best side of everything. And he knew how to tell a good story. Really enjoyed listening to him. Of course, today liberals would throw labels like "square" or "old fashioned" at him. But that just shows how truly dumb they are with their hateful attacks on decent people.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. like I did By Timothy Paul J. Batura's biography of Paul Harvey was an enjoyable read. He captured the essence of what made Paul Harvey so beloved by so many. If you grew up, like I did, listening to Paul Harvey News and Comments, you will love the book. If you did not have the privilege of living in that era, do yourself a favor and read this book about a great American!

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