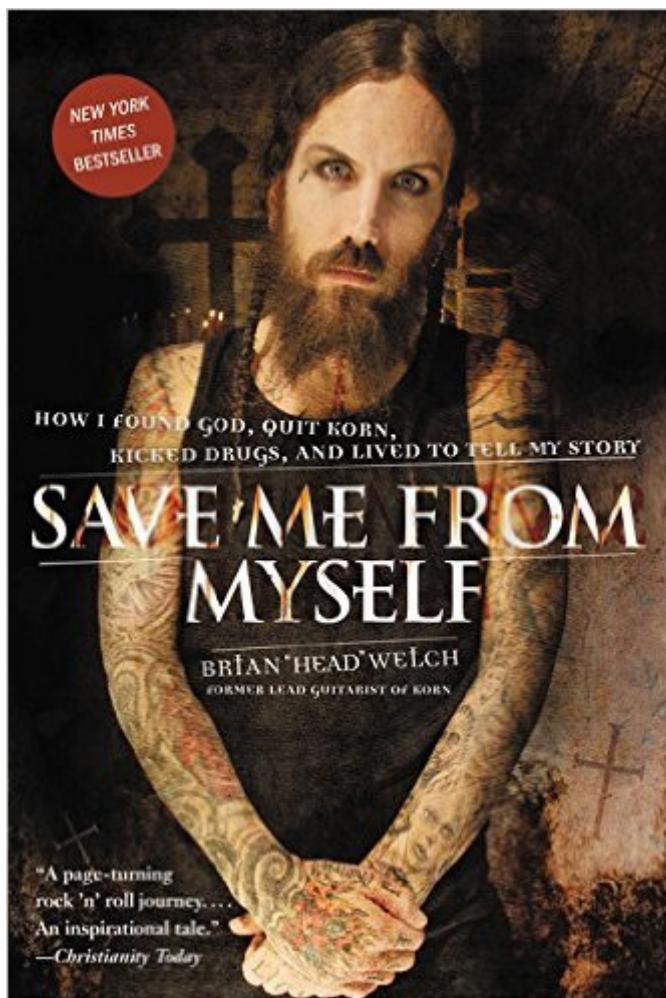


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Save Me From Myself: How I Found God, Quit Korn, Kicked Drugs, And Lived To Tell My Story



Synopsis

The incredible story of a controversial rock star, his secret addiction to methamphetamines, and his miraculous salvation through Jesus Christ. Candid and inspiring, *Save Me from Myself* is a rock 'n' roll journey unlike any other.

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Welch starts his memoir with a bang: sex, drugs, rock & roll, and hitting bottom are all packed into his short prologue, launching the story of the rock star's rise, fall, and subsequent conversion to Christianity. Unfortunately, Welch, the former lead guitarist of the hardcore metal band Korn, never quite gets back to the punchy, dramatic style that so vividly sets in motion what could be a fascinating read, but at times is more like a casual chronology of events; despite his willingness to curse and his rocker tone. The book's first section is a catalogue of teenage rebellion (tormenting his brother, watching horror flicks, smoking pot), yet somehow lacks drama, and Welch can't resist listing every single band he formed, played with, and left before finally making it with Korn. It's not until Welch tells of a visionary experience that eventually leads him to Jesus; that this story gains momentum as a spiritual memoir. Fans of Noah Levine (Dharma Punx) may enjoy Welch's hard-core tone, though be warned: Welch is now hard-core on Jesus, and he hopes this story "might save a lot of people from going down the roads of destruction that [he] traveled on." --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This is an amazing book!!!!I've loved korn since1st album .seen them on their 1st tour with Ozzy and life of agony in Nashville. I can relate to a lot of it.I'm a guitar player and former drug addict.method was never my drug of choice (opiates) but I totally get it. Head has always been my favorite of korn.

I found the book very refreshing, even though I cringed at some theological issues. He has a very "raw" and simplistic view of both his life and his Christian faith- something that I oddly appreciated. Brian is certainly not the guy I would want philosophically defending the faith to those who do not share a belief in Christianity, and I have concerns regarding his methodology in finding God's will for his life. But from reading his book, his rather simple faith and prayers moved mountains (figuratively)- his life has certainly changed and the results are impressive.I hope to hear in twenty years from now that he has "kept the faith" and refined his theological knowledge. Brian does appear to dismiss most doctrinal differences as minimal, and it is true that many doctrinal disputes are adiaphoric (regarding neutral and unessential matters) among the major denominations. Yet scripture itself says we should "Watch your life and doctrine closely. Persevere in them, because if you do, you will save both yourself and your hearers." (1Tim 4:16) and further that we are to "..hold firmly to the trustworthy message as it has been taught, so that he can encourage others by sound doctrine and refute those who oppose it." (Titus 1:9)Nevertheless, believers will be encouraged by Brian's story and I recommend it.

Couldn't put the book down. Brian is a truly talented man who has been in both sides of the coin. Fame, fortune,drugs...Vs.....Jesus Christ, peace, and redemption. An amazing story to encourage

anyone to choose and or stick with Christ.

My reason for reading Brian's book "Save Me From Myself" was for someone else who has similar challenges with drug addictions. I have heard Brian's testimony before and he always just leaves me in awe of his walk with the Lord. Well needless to say I couldn't put the book down. I read it at home and at work on lunch breaks and finally finished with a renewed first love for the Lord. I have walked with the Lord for a long time, but have just been in a dry place for awhile. I have been through a lot of trials too and have just let them change me. Brian made me realize how I had let go of my first love for The Lord. I now am just returning to the basics of the things that I know the Lord loves from me. He loves our worship and praise during the times when we are being tested. Brian talks about the things that we go through makes us stronger for the Lord and brings things that we don't know about ourselves out in the open so that we can deal with them with the Lord's help. Once again I now am looking at trials in a different way not feeling like they are a waste of time. I loved Brian's honesty....truly touched my heart!! Fired me up for the Lord!!

It is not impossible (but maybe improbable) for God to save a rock star drug addict with issues. This truly comes from a man who had his own demons and showed how, with the hand of God, anything is possible. I am a fan of Korn and was drawn to this based on that fact. The background in the beginning of the book opened my eyes (how his young daughter was singing ADIDAS -- and what I would do if I heard my daughter sing it). This shows how he changed and with the power of God, anything is possible.

The story speaks for itself and I liked it well enough to get another copy after giving mine away. Brian was a rock star, and he was doing what rock stars are known for. Aside from playing music, he was into drugs, including alcohol, in a big way. Perhaps God was whispering in his ear, and he began to feel conflicted about his drug use and his desire to be a good father to his 6 year old daughter. His wife had left, and he was raising the little girl himself. Right about this time, an acquaintance "happened" to share his faith with Brian, and the rest is history, as they say. But it wasn't quite that easy. He didn't get instantaneously or miraculously delivered from drugs. There was quite a struggle involved, which is most of the story. A great tale of redemption. It is great to hear more than 10 years later that Brian is still sober and still serving God. I am looking forward to reading his new book.

For those who have difficulty reading curse words, this isn't for you. The first half of the book is difficult to get through. Brian confesses the sinful life he lived out. He talks about the events and atrocities that made him the man he was. However, the story of redemption that shines through midway into the book is phenomenal. It was encouraging for me to see the power of Christ revealed in a life that needed it. It also helped me to the perspective of someone coming to the faith without it being a part of his upbringing. I can't say that I fully agree with everything he says about speaking in tongues and the church. But I can understand the events that led him to his conclusions. He needs guidance and prayer. From what I understand, he's in a position in life now where he's receiving just that. For those who are willing to put up with a few curse words in order to experience a powerful testimony and a story of how Christ can change lives, give this book a read.

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