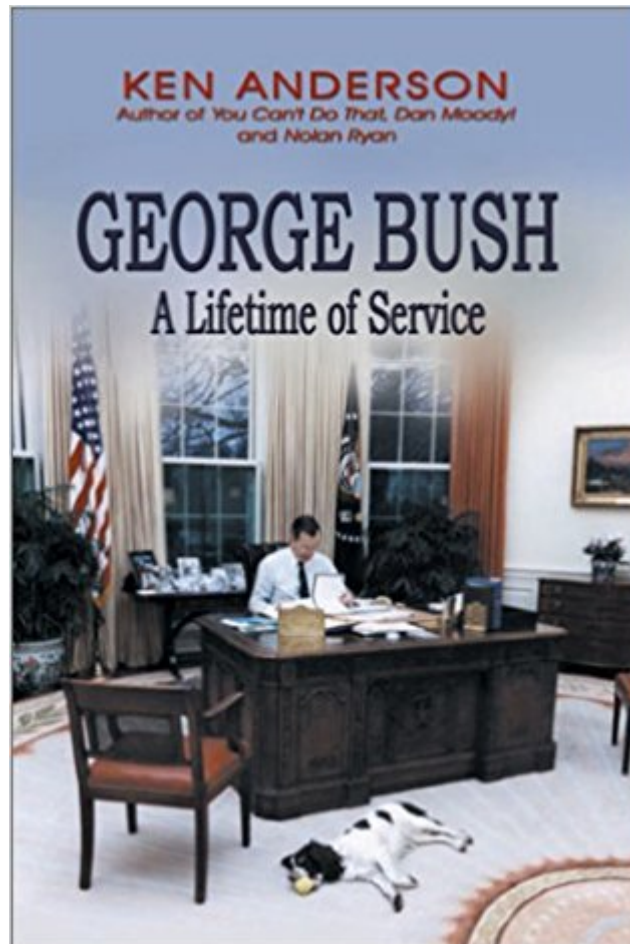




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Synopsis

Most young Americans know that George Herbert Walker Bush, the current president's father, also served as president of the United States. But being president was only one facet of this remarkable man's life. Author Ken Anderson introduces young readers to not only a former president, but also the navy's youngest pilot during WWII, a top-notch baseball player, an innovative oilman, United Nations ambassador and liaison to China, CIA director, congressman, and vice president. The story reveals the triumph and glory, as well as the despair and tragedy, that the former president has experienced in a lifetime of service.

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Gr. 6-12. The life and achievements of the forty-first president are chronicled, from his early childhood through the present. Bush's prepolitical years are adequately covered--his privileged childhood, heroic service in World War II as the navy's youngest pilot, college days at Yale, and success in the Texas oil business. But most of the book deals with Bush's political career, from his beginnings in Texas politics to his rise to national prominence as ambassador to the United Nations and director of the CIA. There are some notable slip-ups in the chapters covering Bush's vice-presidency and presidency: the consideration of Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal is superficial, and there is no attempt to discuss the complex geopolitical issues involved in the Gulf War. Despite these shortcomings, however, this biography offers, by and large, more detail and insight than most of the other biographies about Bush currently available for the age group. A good choice for students interested in placing George W. Bush in the appropriate familial perspective. Ed Sullivan

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