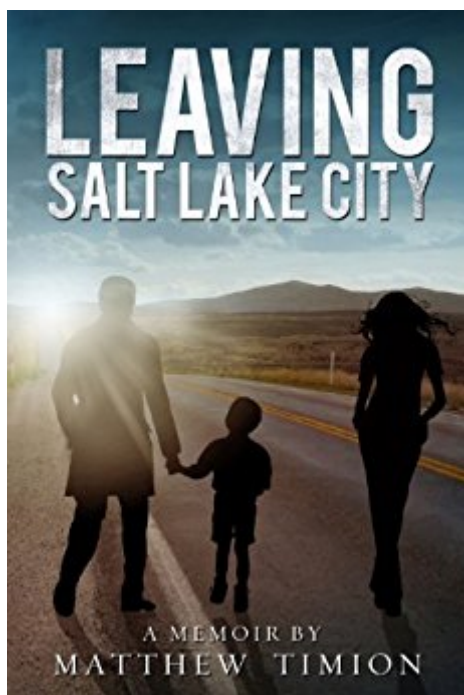


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Leaving Salt Lake City



Synopsis

Matthew Timion's "Leaving Salt Lake City" is the story of a personal train wreck. The story starts when he moves to Salt Lake City to live an idyllic life with the woman of his dreams and the child they later adopt. Suddenly, his perfect life turns into a nightmare filled with spies, lies, betrayal, and enduring poverty. Matthew must forge a new life for his son and for himself by becoming the leader of his own life while facing the painful reality of truly meeting the woman he married for the first time.

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Customer Reviews

Matt has a great writing style. He tells his story with no apologies and doesn't pull punches. I found it fascinating; partly because I experienced some wreckage of my own during the time period and circumstances depicted in the beginning of the story, and partly because I wanted another perspective of that time period and the years following. Mediocre editing aside, I couldn't put the book down. Kudos to Matt for making the effort to get his story into book form, and doing such a good job of it. I wish I could read "Jessica's" version, as there are always two sides to every story; however, I have no doubt Matt told it as he experienced it.

Timion's first book about his days as a Mormon missionary is better. This book is mostly about his dysfunctional life after quitting the Church and the harridan he was married to.

I thought this was an interesting read. I noticed a few people complained about the editing, but while it may have been rambling it most certainly was not littered with errors as so many Kindle books are. This is one of those train wreck stories where you just cannot turn away. As an atheist, I was initially drawn in as I'm fascinated by people who choose to leave a religion (I didn't personally have much I had to leave, at least not when compared to something like Mormonism). But ultimately, the religious aspect of this book really isn't that large. The main focus on Jessica, who as you will quickly see, is certifiably nuts! While the author is clearly not a saint (I felt bad for the pets at the end especially), it is obvious that the woman he married was never meant to be parent material. It was an interesting read, not quite a 5 star read but it still draws you in and entertains you.

See how Matt struggles and endures emotionally, verbally, and psychologically abusive people in his life. This book keeps you guessing what is true and what is deception. If you enjoy drama or hearing about drama in other people's lives you will love this book. I am an active member of THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS and do NOT share most of the views of the author but believe his views to be his honest opinion. I appreciate the inside and concerns he shares because it helps me understand others better. I bought this book to see what happened to Matt after he left the Church. This book also brings up and points out many behaviors seen in Psychologically ill people. Beware of emotionally, verbally, and psychologically abusive people. It could cost you your life, your sanity and your life savings.

Matt Timion is an ex-Mormon who lost the faith and never found it again. This makes for an interesting backstory, although the book is about his relationships with various women in his life, particularly one certifiable nutcase he married. They adopted a challenging child together. The story reads as an interesting case study of a woman with serious mental disorders, according to her behavior as documented by Timion. His story is credible since he does not spare himself, revealing multiple flaws. The prose is fluent and fast paced, dragging slightly when he includes emails. Timion writes with great sensitivity and intelligence. I would definitely read a sequel.

I enjoyed the book. I felt like I could feel the sadness and emptiness that Matt was experiencing. My thought throughout the book, was while I have had similar experiences, with leaving Mormonism

and being underemployed and unemployed, etc. My life seemed way more stable. There were some holes and questions I had, but the narrative worked.

When you read this story you will see exactly how forced or born into religion screws some people up severely

WOW What a difficult way to live, I can't imagine living with a wife that had so many problems. I wonder about a court system that even considered placing children with a couple that one member was so far beyond normal..So many major problems, so little help to over come them..Read the book..

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