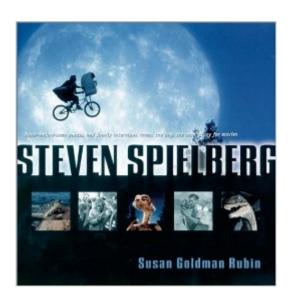
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# **Steven Spielberg: Crazy For Movies**





### Synopsis

From "Jaws" to "E.T.", "Schindler's List" to "Saving Private Ryan", Steven Speilberg has created many of the most popular and respected movies ever made. This work presents a definitive portrait of a man whose childhood paved the path he would take. This biography is compiled through extensive interviews with members of Spielberg's family and the people he has worked with most closely, including John Williams and Richard Dreyfuss. Behind the scenes information on the making of Spielberg's films and interviews with the stars of his movies let readers look at the creative process up close.

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## **Customer Reviews**

This is a beautiful little book. I enjoyed reading Ms. Rubin's text just as much as the photos. It reads more like a novel than a bio. including little known facts and personal interviews of his family and friends. She makes a point to illustrate the early influences of Steven's family and school life that later became themes for his movies. It is a very intimate look into Speilburg's personal and professional journey. Ms. Rubin has included many formerly unpublished photos. It all adds up to a wonderful read and certainly a lovely addition to your library, especially if you are a fan of Spielberg's work.

This is a pretty good decent sized book about both Spielberg's life growing up and his most successful movies such as Jaws, Raiders of the Lost Ark, ET, Jurrasic Park and Saving Private Ryan to name a few. There are some great colour photographs from the movies along with a lot of information. If you like the films he has done or are interested in his life then this would have to be one of the best books out there on that subject.

Great book for the 9-14 age group or anyone older looking for a light read. Lots and lots of interesting pictures of Spieberg's childhood, early career and blockbuster movies and behind-the-scene production. Well written and a high quality book.

Well I liked the book but why no mention of 1941 at all?

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