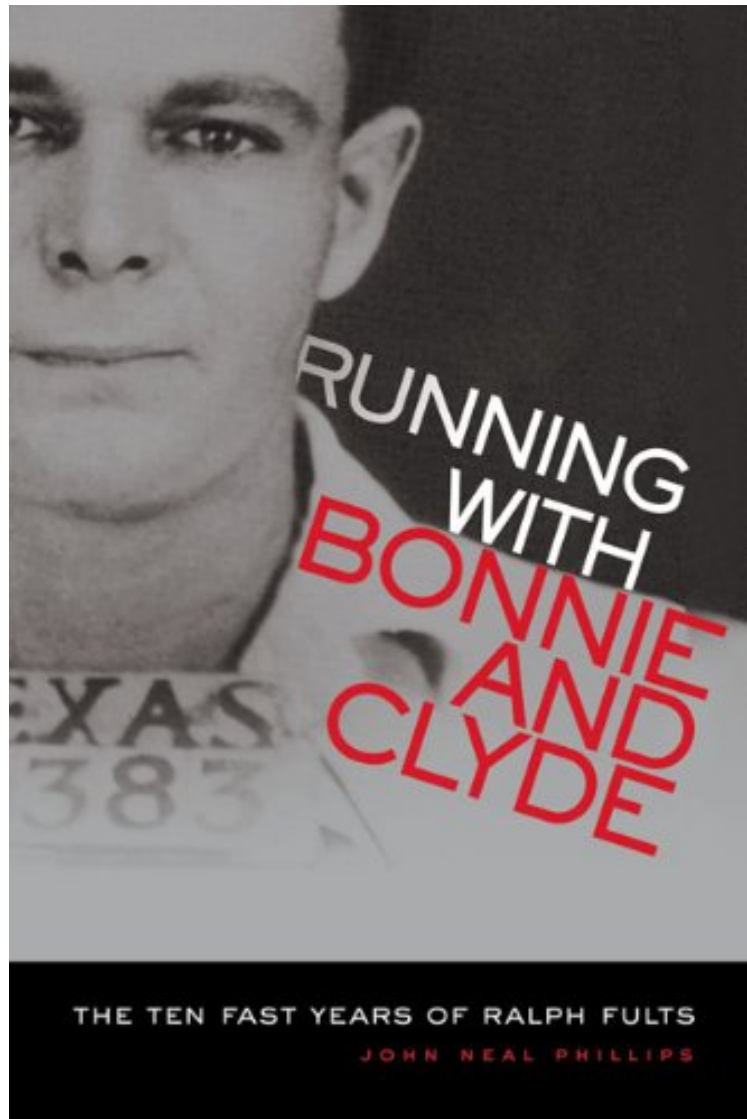


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historical accuracy of the book. Accuracy pertaining to Bonnie Clyde were of high importance to me. The author at the same time should be credited for bringing out the human element in it as well. I was touched very much by Ralph Fultz's life as well. The way he turned his life around after all he had been through is astonishing and nothing less than miraculous. Fultz' work to stand up against the corruption of the prison system and spread the word to help others from following the same road were admirable. I found that I was inspired over all by the story. I was also pleasantly surprised by the number of photos in the book as well as several maps outlining movements of the key individuals involved. It would be my profound pleasure to one day shake the hand of the author that painstakingly put this work together.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Running With Bonnie and Clyde: The Ten Fast Years of Ralph Von Lisa Nelms Great book! There are footnotes all throughout the book to let the reader know where the author got his information. It reads like a novel yet the information seems a little more accurate than most nonfiction books since most of his writings come directly from interviews with the ones involved. Since the book was published all of the people involved are dead, so this is the end of the personal information. After reading this book one can understand why this couple went so wrong, and why they are America's most notorious outlaws.

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**Kurzbeschreibung** One of the most sought-after criminals of the Depression era, Ralph Fultz began his career of crime at the improbable age of fourteen. At nineteen he met Clyde Barrow in a Texas prison, and the two men together founded what would later be known as the Barrow gang. Running with Bonnie and Clyde is the story of Fultz's experiences in the Texas criminal underworld between the years 1925 and 1935 and the gripping account of his involvement with the Barrow gang, particularly its notorious duo, Bonnie and Clyde. Fultz's "ten fast years" were both dramatic and violent. As an adolescent he escaped numerous juvenile institutions and jails, was shot by an Oklahoma police officer, and was brutalized by prison guards. With Clyde, following their fateful meeting in 1930, he robbed a bank to finance a prison raid. After the ambush of Bonnie and Clyde, in 1934, he joined forces with Raymond Hamilton; together the two robbed more banks and eluded countless posses before Hamilton's capture and 1935 execution. One of the few survivors among numerous associates who ended up shot, stabbed, beaten to death, or executed, Fultz was later able to reform himself, believing that the only reason he was spared was to reveal the darkest aspects of his past—and in so doing expose the circumstances that propel youth into crime.

Author John Neal Phillips tells Fultz's story in vivid and at times raw detail, recounting bank robberies, killings, and prison escapes, friendships, love affairs, and marriages. Dialogues based on actual conversations amongst the participants enhance the narrative's authenticity. Whereas in books and films, Fultz, Parker, Barrow, and Hamilton have been romanticized or depicted as one-dimensional, depraved characters, Running with Bonnie and Clyde shows them as real people, products of social, political, and economic forces that directed them into a life of crime and bound them to it for eternity. Although basing his account primarily on Fultz's testimony, Phillips substantiates that viewpoint with references to scores of eyewitness interviews, police files and court documents, and contemporary news accounts. An important contribution to criminal and social history, Running with Bonnie and Clyde will be fascinating reading for scholars and general readers alike.