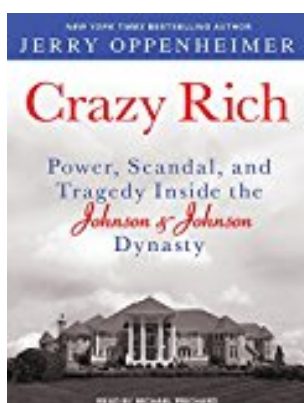


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Description:

From *Starred Review* Oppenheimer's eleventh biography chronicles five generations of the

Johnson dynasty, from the three brothers who founded the world's largest health-care business in 1888 through the subsequent members of the Lucky Sperm Club, heirs and heiresses who benefited financially from the family name while having little or nothing to do with running the company. Known as "The General," founding brother Robert Wood Johnson Jr. ruled the roost with an iron fist until his death in 1968, and his great-grandson and namesake Robert Wood "Woody" Johnson IV is the billionaire owner of the New York Jets. Woody's daughter, "Casey" Johnson, was a tabloid "celebutante" and friend of Paris Hilton who came to a tragic end in 2009 at the age of 31, and his once-troubled uncle is the famed sculptor, J. Seward Johnson Jr. Oppenheimer follows the clan of dysfunctional Band-Aid and baby-powder millionaires through the adulterous affairs, ugly divorces, drug and alcohol addictions, tragic accidents, suicide attempts, paternity disputes, will contests, and other turmoil as the family reaps the rewards of inheritance through privilege, opulence, and excess, for better and for worse. --David Siegfried --This text refers to the edition.

Review

"It would seem that having enough money to do every stupid thing that strikes your fancy is no blessing. . . . [*Crazy Rich*] is gossipy and fast-moving, with surprising emotional resonance."
—*Newark Star Ledger*

"A breathless tell-all . . . Oppenheimer trains his gaze on the Johnsons, the cursed Kennedies of pharmaceuticals—a family who, with every generation, find themselves at the center of celebrity and political scandal. . . . The book is an impressive example of journalistic synthesis, bringing together bits of tabloid journalism not usually connected (playing celebrity connect-the-dots is half the book's fun) around a strong narrative core [about] a family whose money can buy influence and power, but comes with costly personal consequences." —*Publishers Weekly*

"A prolific biographer of the rich and infamous, Oppenheimer digs into five generations of the Johnson family . . . detailing their mind-boggling personal wealth. . . . A fast-paced chronicle of births, courtings, marriages, divorces, estrangements, bitter lawsuits, drug and alcohol abuses, crimes, memorable deaths and other unpleasantness. . . . A character-driven saga suggesting that the spoiled rich are their own worst enemies." —*Kirkus Reviews*

"A wicked debunking of Stewart's carefully crafted persona." —*People on Just Desserts*

"After reading *House of Hilton*, you'll wonder why anyone wouldn't beg to be dropped from the speed dial of a family that makes the Osbournes look like the Brady Bunch."
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