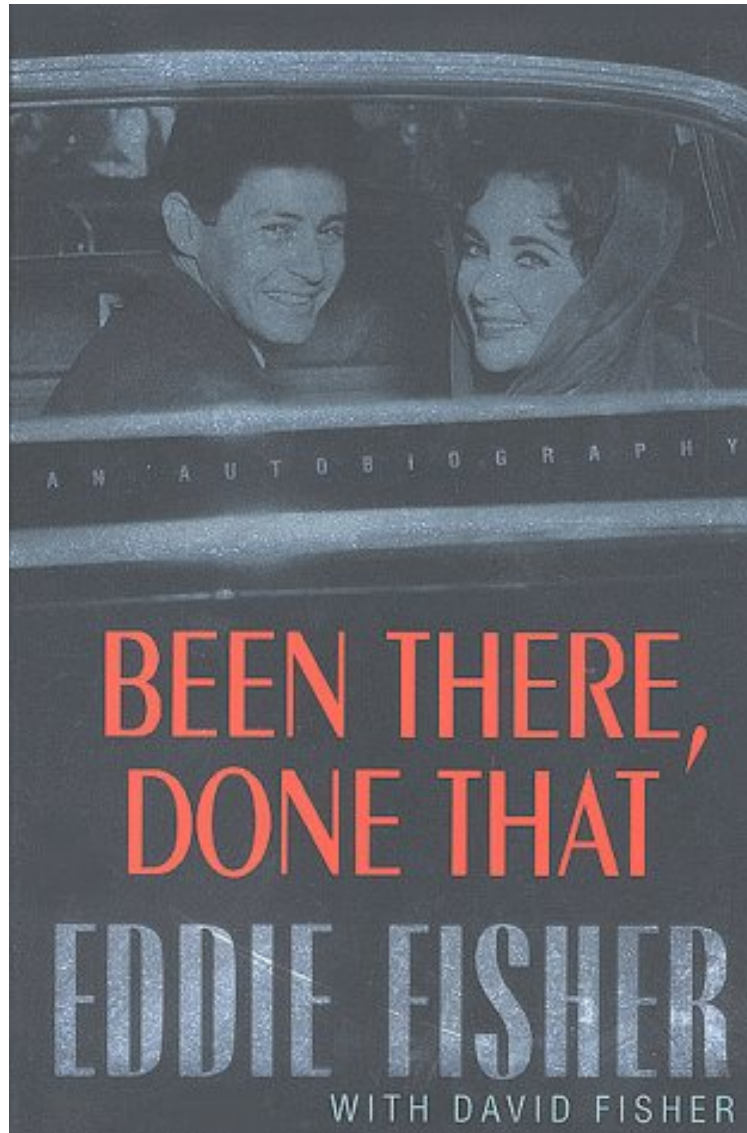


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Highly Entertaining By NHBunion Although Eddie Fisher's singing career highs were way before my time, I was curious about the man whose marriage to Elizabeth Taylor caused a national scandal when he left "America's Sweetheart" Debbie Reynolds. I found this book highly entertaining, from Eddie Fisher's over-inflated ego early in his career, to his being humbled decades later when his singing career was

killed by the Beatles other rock bands impacting musical tastes. A few surprises in these pages--according to Mr. Fisher, wife Liz Taylor enjoyed being knocked around by men, was addicted to painkillers. This chronicle of his career moves at a steady pace, includes some gossipy tidbits about some of Hollywood's biggest female stars Eddie met loved. I totally enjoyed reading about "the Jewish Sinatra's" life, suspect you will too.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Paul L. Gardnerexcellent, very entertaining2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Pleasant SurpriseBy janis317I thought this was a good book. I was reluctant to read initially because I am a big fan of Debbie Reynolds. It was very interesting about his childhood and his life.

When Eddie Fisher was four years old, he opened his mouth and a beautiful sound came out. That sound would change his life forever. By the time he was 21 he was one of the most popular entertainers in America, bigger even than Frank Sinatra, with an income in the millions. His life quickly evolved into a whirl of women, money, and fame. It was the quintessential American success story, the rise and rise of "The Coca-Cola Kid."For the next two decades he ran with the best and brightest, seeing it all, doing it all, seeing it all done to everyone. He married America's sweetheart, Debbie Reynolds ("the sex was terrible"), and then left her for the world's most glamorous woman, Elizabeth Taylor. Hopelessly in love, Eddie watched his marriage to Elizabeth fall apart during the catastrophic filming of Cleopatra, when Elizabeth and Richard Burton began their torrid affair. There were wild parties with Sinatra and the Rat Pack. Meetings with Sam Giancana. There was JFK's Camelot. Las Vegas. And the women, always the most beautiful women in the world. Sex. Drugs. Rock 'n' roll. Eddie Fisher invented the idea, and it almost killed him. With honesty and irrepressible wit, he recreates an era and takes the reader on a roller-coaster ride that is his life.