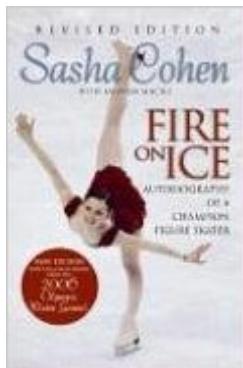


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Customer Reviews

I read the old edition of Sasha Cohen's autobiography that did not include her experiences at the 2006 Winter Olympics. This new release, obviously, pays tribute to Sasha's time in Turin and gives readers an updated version of this young woman's life story.I did not watch Sasha when she was 17 years old and performing in the 2002 Olympic Games, but when I saw she was returning to the 2006 Games as a favorite to win the gold, I felt inclined to tune in. Sasha Cohen is far and away one of the most graceful and beautiful skaters I have ever come across, and it is genuinely a shame that things did not work out for her in Turin. I feel for her, because she is such a precise ice skater who clearly has all the necessary skills to be an Olympic gold medalist, but as we all know, you just

never know what can happen out there. But this young lady coped with it about as well as anyone possibly could. She could have easily pouted and bawled her eyes out after winning the silver medal, but she kept that humble smile and classy attitude all the way through. And judging from everything I've heard about her very different attitude four years ago, I'd have to say that she has transformed into a true American--someone we can respect even more than a person who just sports a gold medal around their neck. So anyone who criticizes Sasha and focuses on the negativity should see that she is arguably one of the greatest class acts her sport has seen in this country. I wish Sasha all the best in her future and hope that she will consider training for the 2010 Games. No matter what choice she makes, though, I hope people will remember her for the beautiful skater that she really is.

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