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'They say you can always remember where you were when pivotal moments happen, such as losing your virginity or Elvis dying. Let me add another to the list: the moment I sang a duet to the the "Macarena" with Timmy Mallett, live to millions of people...'

Sacked from his high-profile job as a national newspaper editor, Piers Morgan dived helplessly into the world of celebrity. But even twenty years of commenting on the lives of the rich and famous couldn't prepare him for the extraordinary world he uncovered...

A riveting, scandalous and brutally honest account of one man's quest for celebrity, Don't You Know Who I Am? lifts the lid on the egos and outrageous behaviour of everyone from Paris Hilton to Cherie Blair, Kate Moss to the legend that is the Hoff.

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Jacqueline says

This was an interesting read, and that's from someone who has very little time for c'lebs. Very indiscreet.

Mike Worth says

You know - given his persona - I can not believe how much I enjoyed this book. I'm not a Hello? or OK! fan - but it's interesting reading and very easy to read.

Nick says

The first book was interesting because it dealt with serious people involved in serious things. eg politicians and, whether you like them or have Republican tendencies, the royals especially Diana. The way the media and political powers use each other was genuinely interesting.

However, this covers the years immediately after his sacking by The Mirror. Lacking any clear purpose or raison d'être he gets stuck into being a celebrity, ie very famous but not really doing anything notable or useful. This is dressed up at the start by suggestions that he is interested in the nature of celebrity. But eventually he becomes a fully fledged member of the vacuous elite taking himself too seriously.

Probably great if you like Grazia or Heat magazines.

Katrina says

Oh, Piers is so smooth. Melikes him a lot.

Rob says

Nowhere near as entertaining as The Insider, Morgan's first 'memoir'. If you haven't read that book, ignore this and read it instead.

Ronke says

Autobiographies have always been popular but over the last few years memoirs from ex hacks, editors and royal insiders have swamped the book market. We have had insider books on Princess Diana, The Beckhams and Madonna by Andrew Morton and the hefty bio by Alastair Campbell, the former Labour king of spin.

Which brings me to Piers Morgan; the former editor of The Mirror cum TV presenter and shameless showman has penned Don't You Know Who I Am, his diary on fame, power and naked ambition. After 20 years working on national newspapers in Britain, nothing could prepare Piers for the shock of his life – getting the sack from his high profile job on the nation's second best selling paper. Turfed out onto the street with only his P45 to show, Piers pondered on what to do next. For some apparent reason he decides to dive into the world of celebrity – well why not? – if Jordan and co can do it surely so can Piers? Well he finds out pretty quickly as he lands presenting gigs on a couple of TV shows such as Morgan and Platell and You Can't Fire Me, I'm Famous and finds himself rubbing shoulders with the creme of Britain. But Piers is not done there, he has LA in his sights so when he is invited to co-host America's Got Talent along with David Hasselhoff and singer, Brandy he jumps at the chance. During his quest for fame, Piers meets celebrities such as Freddie Flintoff, Stevie Wonder and Donald Trump and spills the beans on all of them. Out of all the newspaper editors, Piers Morgan has always been the most high profile and was always seen on TV shows and giving interviews. He came across as a right smug character and completely up his own backside. His book does nothing to change my perception of him and he even appears to be more obnoxious. However the beauty of Mr Morgan is that he is well aware of his faults and in fact embraces them which I find very endearing. He makes no pretensions about his cravings for fame and adulation and simply says it like it is. Don't You Know Who I Am is funny, witty and and a bit of an eye opener.

Jim says

Surprisingly entertaining, I was impressed that this book captured me as much as it did. Morgan is a self-centred pain in the arse of course, with few redeeming or endearing features and this allows him to be bitchy and nasty about who he pleases. Which is what we want. I could have done with less on his courtship with some Fleet Street bit of fluff, and less on his success in America with the new Gong Show, but overall I liked the book much better than I should really admit.

Lara says

Funny, energetic and very buoyant.

Fiona says

This is Piers Morgan's sequel to his first set of memoirs 'The Insider'.

Whilst the Insider provided a (rather warped) view of the political and celebrity world through a trashy tabloid editor's perspective - this book is purely about Piers Morgan. He's entertaining, the book is funny, silly and a good read over all.

The difference is that Morgan isn't really that interesting. The Insider was good because of the people in it that he wrote about - he wasn't the point of interest. In 'Don't you Know Who I Am?' though rather tongue in cheek - kinda envelopes the actual problem. Who is he? No one. He just knows interesting people and his self-deprecating sense of humour makes this book readable.

Not as good as The Insider, just a trip into Britain's Biggest Ego. Overall, a good book on a long train journey, or to read on the beach. Nothing riveting, but nothing bad either.

Harry Whitewolf says

Yes I know who you are Piers. You're a twat.

Alison Smith says

I presume PM chose the title because he relates many incidents where the public mistake him a a Gardening Programme TV presenter - whereas he is an ex-tabloid editor (Daily Mirror) sacked in 2004, big UK scandal. Since then, he's turned his hand and charm to TV journalism, after dinner speaker, celebrity gossip-hound and finally the big time, via Simon Cowell as TV judge on America's Got Talent. A very entertaining book - gossipy, celeb-laden on every page. Morgan likes hanging out with the big name sportsmen, especially cricketers. PM knows EVERYONE in London, and is happily indiscreet about most of them. He doesn't take any of the media razz-matazz and celebs (or himself) too seriously, which is why I recommend the book. P.S. Unlike his co-judge, the Hoff, who is deadly serious about image, etc. etc. Read all about it.

Margaret says

All I really knew about Piers Morgan was that he'd worked for CNN and was English.

Picked this up from the library and discovered that he's actually quite a sharp and humourous writer as well.

"Don't You Know Who I Am?" charts Piers rise from sacked newspaper editor to judge on America's Got Talent.

Piers has a lot of intelligent and insightful things to say on the subject of celebrity and those who chase it, and their motivations.

An interesting and informative read, even if you don't like the man.

Louise says

Piers does it again. More fame based than the other one, this tells us all about our best celebrities. Being as honest as usual piers gives us an insight on the celebrity lifestyle very few would dare tell, as well as being funny at the same time.

Carmit says

No, I didn't actually have a clue who he was until I read this book. Loved it and want to know more about Piers Morgan.

Liz says

Typical Piers, belligerent but amusing
