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James Goss, Steve Tribe : Doctor Who: The Doctor's Lives and Times before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Doctor Who: The Doctor's Lives and Times:

18 of 18 people found the following review helpful. One of two "must haves" for the 50th AnniversaryBy ROBERT W. SAINT JOHNAlong with "Doctor Who: The Vault: Treasures from the First 50 Years", "The Doctor - His Lives and Times" is one of the two "must have" books commemorating the 50th anniversary of Doctor Who."The Doctor - His Lives and Times" is a like graphical narrative of the series as seen by Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. In other words, previously unseen fictional details of events, objects and characters from the history of the show, such as a glimpse into the 500 Year Diary, UNIT memos, newspaper and magazine articles, and so much more that I wouldn't

want to spoil. Also interspersed throughout are hundreds of quotes and insights from the actors, production crew and others through the years. In addition, the book includes so many photos I've never seen, despite decades of reading Doctor Who Magazine (since it was Weekly!) and uncountable books and tie-ins. Casually paging through it is a delight. Reading closely is like finding deleted scenes on a DVD. Don't hesitate, get it now. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Well worth reading!

By QuiGonJ Last November, a website called Kasterborous.com did a feature on this book, written by James Goss and Steve Tribe. Recently, I had the chance to get it and read it, and it is a very fine book, having purchased it here on .com. Why do I think it is a fine book? The authors cover Doctor Who from An Unearthly Child all the way up to The Time of the Doctor. However, instead of a simple narrative or even an episode guide, each Doctor is covered with via a scrapbook of made up articles, interviews with companions, transcripts, and lots and lots of pictures. The sections begin with behind the scenes quotes from the actors, writers and producers throughout that Doctor's era, and it is definitely written for people who already are fans of Doctor Who. It assumes we know the basics of the show, and want something in depth. And, it's so content dense. They inserted Clara all over the Classic Who section, came up with fake books like The Fendahl Inheritance by Sarah Jane Smith, and I have to quote this part, where the TARDIS talks about her little thief: He requires regular walks, a lot of fuss, and somewhere warm to come back to. When I travel fast, he would like me to wind down the window so that he could stick his head out. But I do not have a window. Thing is, the story then goes on, and the TARDIS talks about his pets, how he sees so many of them get old, die and wonders if he names them. The reason she didn't like Clara was because she smells funny, a reference that goes back to the SJA story where Clyde smelled because of the time interference. That alone would be fun, but then they have the cell phone from The Eleventh Hour, the invite to Rory's stag party, the Doctor and Norma Jeans marriage certificate from A Christmas Carol, a box where Katy Manning comments on The Crimson Horror, and more. Multiply that times 11 and you get the idea. (The War Doctor is mentioned, but not featured, probably because the book was released before The Time of the Doctor.) 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Doctor Who

By Brooksie Absolutely brilliant! It goes into Classic Who and New Who with Eleven, it doesn't leave one regeneration out of the mix! There's also bits of secrets left in there: thoughts from the TARDIS, notes from our one and only River Song, and even some shocking pictures of The Impossible Girl truly being impossible with her echoes scattered around. It's a fairly thick book, so it might take a while to get through all that info though.

"I'm the Doctor. I'm a Time Lord. I'm from the planet Gallifrey in the constellation of Kasterborous. And I'm the man who's going to save your life." This is the story of an impossible life of a man who borrowed a spaceship, travelled through time and continually saved the universe as told by the Doctor's friends, by his enemies, and by the man himself. Letters, journals, trial records, secret government files and the occasional bit of tabloid journalism reveal the never-before-told story of Gallifrey's last Time Lord.

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