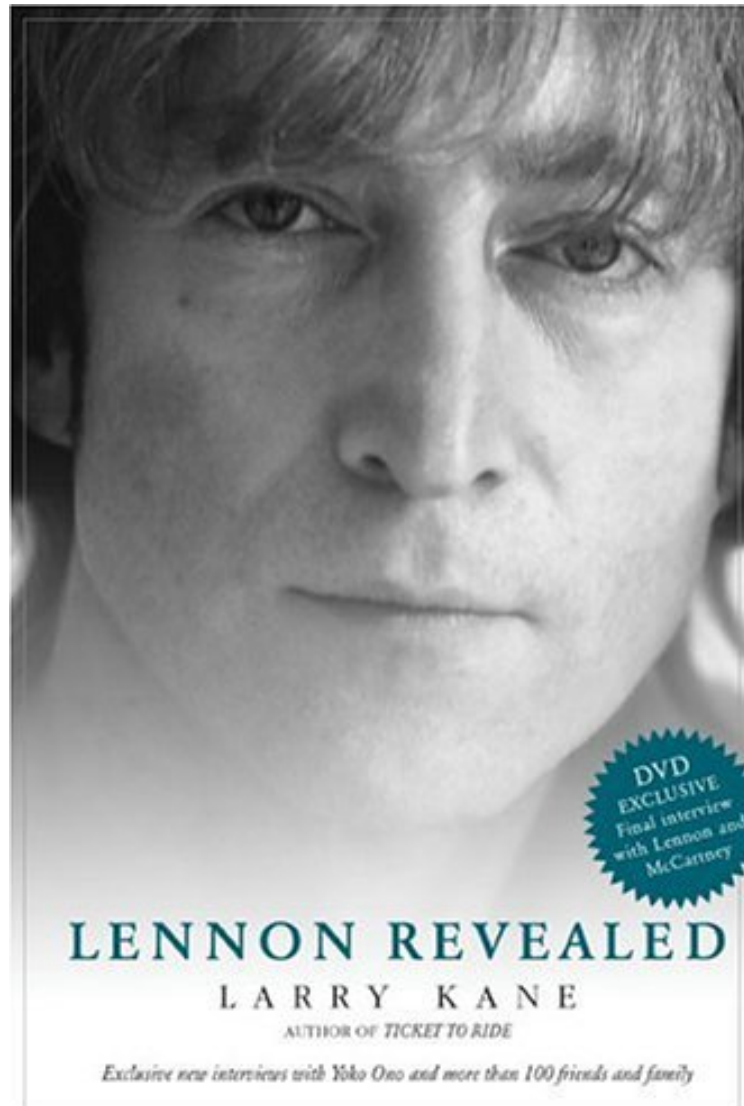


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6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Larry Kane revealed . . .By D. CampbellThis book offers nothing new, and a number of glaring errors (stating that John was 15 years old at the July 6, 1957 Woolton Fete where he met Paul, for example). Larry Kane glorifies his minor role in the Beatles' history--how he saved the day when underage fans visited them, how he made helpful suggestions that he would have you believe changed their careers. Further, it is overly worshipful and fawning--students of John know how he felt about that. Read Cynthia's book instead.2 of 3

people found the following review helpful. Not much new ground here. Badly edited. By Jeffery L. Smith I was hoping that this would fill in gaps left out of other Lennon biographies. It does take some stands on issues such as Lennon's supposed homosexuality (this author votes "no"), but the poor writing and editing hurt this biographer's credibility. Not knowing the difference between "waste" and "waist", and using "compliment" when it should have been "complement" makes the author seem like something less than a seasoned journalist. These are freshman-level grammatical errors that proofreading should have caught. Books on the life of John Lennon seem to have taken a cottage industry status these days. No single one of them is truly complete, but the lot of them makes a sloppy, overlapping patchwork quilt. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Missed much by Customer Lots of info on Mr. Lennon.

John Lennon-working class hero, rebel with a cause, citizen of the world. He would have been 65 this year. A quarter of a century after his death, the questions remain: what was John Lennon really like, what drove him to the heights of creativity and the depths of despair, and why do his music and message still resonate for millions around the world? Now acclaimed broadcast journalist and author Larry Kane uncovers the mysteries of Lennon's life and implodes the myths surrounding it. Kane definitely has the right credentials for the job. He was the only American reporter who traveled in the Beatles' official entourage to every stop on their history-making first American tours, and he stayed in touch with Lennon until an assassin ended the former Beatle's life. *Lennon Revealed* is filled with revelations about John Lennon's path from public glory to personal destruction, and ultimately to the inspiring rebirth that defines a triumph of the spirit. Drawing on extensive personal accounts and extraordinary new interviews with more than 50 confidants and experts-most notably, with Yoko Ono-Kane brings the reader closer than ever to the man who, in life and in death, has had a singular impact on humanity. Kane also provides stunning new information about Lennon's relationships with Ono, his childhood soulmate Stuart Sutcliffe, his lover May Pang, and Beatles manager Brian Epstein. The book includes an exclusive DVD featuring the final filmed interview with Lennon and Paul McCartney, conducted by Larry Kane in 1968. Brief clips from this famous interview have appeared in just a few places, including the official documentary *Imagine*.

From Publishers Weekly In this breezy collection of remembrances, journalist Kane (*Ticket to Ride*) fondly-if a bit too reverentially-remembers his times with enigmatic Beatle John Lennon. In 1964, Kane, then a radio reporter, was assigned to follow the Beatles in America, beginning a relationship with Lennon that lasted throughout the musician's short life, and one that obviously engendered some real affection. In brisk, entertaining prose, Kane, with a supporting cast of many Beatles associates, assesses the many faces of Lennon from a journalistic yet intensely personal perch. "Was John Lennon a mean bastard? A foolish prankster? An aggressive sex fiend? A musical tyrant? A gay man?" The answers, Kane says, are as complex as Lennon himself. Kane shares his take on the man and the pivotal moments in his life, including Lennon's relationships with his bandmates and Yoko Ono, his involvement in the peace movement, and the infamous "lost weekend" and the Yoko-ordained affair with secretary May Pang. A final chapter of letters written by Lennon fans, however, feels tacked on. There are certainly better books on Lennon, but readers should enjoy Kane's personal, honest recollections. "My reporting of Lennon and his adult life will no doubt vary from others," Kane aptly notes, "but it is mine." Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Kane met John Lennon when he traveled with the Beatles on their American tours, which he chronicled in *Ticket to Ride* (2003). Now, 25 years after Lennon's murder, he offers an affectionate but clear-eyed look at the musician's life, based on his recollections and interviews with many of Lennon's friends and associates. Eschewing chronological treatment, Kane proceeds somewhat disjointedly, dividing the book into chapters on such aspects of Lennon as his significant relationships (including with second wife Yoko Ono and paramour May Pang), wild streak, peace activism, love for New York City, and relations with the other Beatles, particularly Paul McCartney. Perhaps because Kane is a reporter rather than a critic, he downplays Lennon the musician; otherwise, he reveals many facets of a complex figure. If the book ultimately doesn't constitute a definitive portrait, it demonstrates why expecting one is probably futile. Yoko Ono told Kane that Lennon "didn't want people to just adore him. He wanted people to know what he [was] made of." Kane's account hews to that wish. Gordon Flagg Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved About the Author Larry Kane is the dean of Philadelphia television news anchors, having had a 45-year career covering domestic and world events. He previously wrote an account of his tour experiences with the Beatles in his book *Ticket to Ride*. Kane lives in southeastern Pennsylvania.