



The Fun of It

Amelia Earhart

[Download now](#)

[Read Online](#) 

The Fun of It

Amelia Earhart

The Fun of It Amelia Earhart

Autobiography of the famous flyer which describes her own ambitions to become a pilot and offers advice to others.

The Fun of It Details

Date : Published April 1st 2006 by Chicago Review Press (first published June 1932)

ISBN : 9780915864553

Author : Amelia Earhart

Format : Paperback 219 pages

Genre : Nonfiction, Biography, Aviation, History, Autobiography, Memoir, Biography Memoir

 [Download The Fun of It ...pdf](#)

 [Read Online The Fun of It ...pdf](#)

Download and Read Free Online The Fun of It Amelia Earhart

From Reader Review The Fun of It for online ebook

Chelsea Margaret says

I finished the book so disappointed that she wasn't my friend in real life. Delightful writing style, and so open and modest. What a charmer she was!

Tara Chevestt says

Unlike Earhart's other works, *20 Hours, 40 Minutes and Last Flight*, which focus on flight details and aircraft specifications, this one is about HER and her life and her love of flying. Amelia began her life in Kansas and she became a nurse, a car mechanic, a social worker, a photographer, and even an airline vice president before she became America's aviation sweetheart. In this book she tells about those occupations and the impacts they had on her life and choices. She also tells a funny tale here and there like the time she was sledding and barely missed a head on collision with a horse, going between its legs as luck would have it. Another funny tale (that also involves a horse) is when she had one as a passenger!

I got bored, however, when Earhart started about the weather bureau and went on a bit too much about the autogiro (helicopter today). The last quarter saves it from becoming a four star book tho. When today someone says the words "women in aviation" we immediately think about Amelia. Amelia generously hands out the credit tho. In the last quarter, Earhart talks about numerous women and their accomplishments in aviation including but not limited to Ruth Nichols, Elinor Smith, Bobby Trout, Anne Lindbergh, Phoebe Omlie, and even a historical great, Ruth Law. There is also a chapter devoted to the early days of hot air ballooning and the ladies involved.

This is a must read for any and all aviation buffs. I will be reading it again.

Nicole says

It's a fun read!

Some of the material, in the beginning, is similar, almost verbatim, to her included history in *20 Hours, 40 Minutes: Our Flight in the Friendship*. However, there's also new material on her happy childhood memories. This book felt more relaxing to read, though, as her account of the Friendship Flight felt rushed. What struck me most, was the number of women, contemporaries of Amelia, who were flying. It was a handful, but for the time in history, I'm surprised there were so many. Here, Amelia writes about the other women pilots flying during this time, and it's fascinating to read. Everyone's heard of Charles Lindbergh, but how many know that his wife, Anne Lindbergh, also had a pilot's license and was a skilled pilot. She includes photos of most of these women, as well. Bonus points for photos!!

On Katherine Stinson: *She, like Ruth Law, had tried to enter the Government flying service and had been turned down. However, she was able to borrow a ship from the army to use on a special mission for the Red Cross.* 189 This was in 1917! These women were so ahead of the times! It wasn't until 1976 that women

were first entering pilot training in the Air Force. Fighter pilot training, for women in the Air Force, began in 1993.

There is a chapter, *Air Trails of the Future*, which is fun to read, in the future, to see how accurate Earhart was with her predictions. Several chapters, actually, contain predictions for future flight.

Possibly in the future, sightseeing tours may be arranged to take passengers not only from place to place but to different "levels." 135

On the helicopter:

It seems to me whether or not the autogiro ever invades the general field of aeronautical activity that one of its accomplishments - that of hovering in the air under certain conditions - will be utilized for special work. Perhaps it will be found especially adaptable in aerial photography. There are surely scores of special uses to which it might attain. In fact, with the giro as with many new developments, so much is likely to happen that I am planning to return to earth in a couple of hundred years to check up on its doings. 139

As always, Amelia is a joy to read. She writes well, possibly due to the fact she was an avid reader from childhood. Her writing at times feels rushed, but she had many demands on her time. It's amazing she shared what she has, 3 books, in her short life and career. *The Fun of It* is the most fun to read. Onward to *The Last Flight* which will be hard, emotionally, to read, knowing the history.

Hillary Shepard says

I loved this book - super quick read - two days - I picked it up because I was doing a design project about planes, and this happened to be in the section I was investigating in the library . When I saw it was written by Earhart I realized all I really knew of her was what I was taught in the third grade - there was a woman who flew planes pretty early on in the history of aeronautics and then she disappeared - This book is phenomenal for people interested in flying, for feminists (I feel after reading this she is the original feminist) and I highly recommend - even if it's just a "beach read" read this book - you will be a better person for it!!!

Libros Prohibidos says

Por el placer de hacerlo no es un libro feminista al uso. Al menos no fue escrito con esa intención. Pero lo es, y mucho además. No se alinea con ninguna ideología ni filosofía. La autora tampoco busca que el lector vea las cosas del mismo modo que ella. Solo defiende que una mujer pueda tener la misma actividad que un hombre solamente por el placer de hacerlo. Si es que el título le viene que ni pintado.
Reseña completa: <http://www.libros-prohibidos.com/amel...>

Cherie Everhart says

Not the best written book ever BUT it was wonderful to read her words and her perspectives. What a

wonderful life she created for herself and what a great empowering legacy to leave.

Brittany says

Fun read from Amelia Earhart herself. She writes about how she began flying, what it's like to fly, what she predicts for the future of commercial flight, what it's like to be a female pilot, some of her famous flights, and she highlights some famous female pioneers in flight. The writing style is straight forward. It seemed like I could almost hear her voice reading the book to me, in the language of the early '30s.

There's no mention of her around-the-world flight in which she gets lost, of course. It makes me a little sad that the only female aviation pioneers I had heard of were ones linked with tragedy (herself and Anne Marrow Lindbergh). She mentioned that, herself, in fact. She said when men crashed their airplanes there was no mention of it in the papers, but when she or other women had mishaps, the newspapers were all over it with headlines such as "First Failure for (such and such endeavor)" when really it was just one of many. How sad! But don't get me wrong. It's not a complaining book. The whole book was upbeat and a fun read.

Kay Mcgriff says

This book is just as charming as when I first read it in college over 20 years ago. It's the next best thing to sitting down with Amelia and having lunch.

Emma says

Not the best written book in the world, but it is from Amelia Earhart's perspective about flying in general and her views of where aviation has been, is, and will be in the future. Not particularly accurate predictions, but somewhat amusing to see what the famous woman thought.

David says

Published when she was about 36, four years before her disappearance.

Well-written and interesting but she shies away from actually recounting her life and thoughts in favor of a brief history of air travel, women in aviation, etc. The smallest chapter is given to her solo Atlantic crossing (Lindbergh wrote an entire book).

Miriam Vela Perez says

3,5/5

Susanna says

What an autobiography should be like. Honest, warm and friendly story-telling. Not a hint of a shadow writer with a celebrity name plastered on the cover. The stories A.E describes are funny, exciting, sometimes make you gasp and grip the book tighter.

A.E is not a writer in a classical sense but I genuinely enjoyed her autobiography.

Liz VanDerwerken says

Amelia Earhart was my childhood hero(ine) and having always loved her, this book was a delight to read. The first half was full of her wit and charm in recounting her childhood, college years, and introduction to flight. The second half was filled with facts and stories about the history of aviation. It's remarkable to see the changes she documents and compare the experiences of her day with modern flight. I think the title is so perfect, as flying for Earhart was a matter of fun.

Emily Stewart says

Amazing! This is a book that everyone should read, especially women. 10 out of 10, would recommend.

Sarah Elizabeth says

"What are women flyers like? What do they do when not flying? How do they look? These questions are still asked so often that I am going to describe a few of those I know.

Of course, they are not different as individuals from any other group. There are slim ones and plump ones and quiet ones and those who talk all the time. They're large and small, young and old, about half the list are married and many of these have children. In a word, they are simply thoroughly normal girls and women who happen to have taken up flying rather than golf, swimming or steeplechasing."

I really enjoyed this! Amelia Earhart is witty and engaging in her writing, and I found this very fun to read. Her passion for aviation is very clear, and in particular, I enjoyed her descriptions of flying and her interactions with others in the field. It's an informal autobiography, and it was interesting to read about her life beginning in her childhood. In the course of reading, I found many similarities to Amelia Earhart, which was amusing:

1. Both raised in Kansas
2. Both speak French
3. Both did flight training in a suburb of Los Angeles
4. Both enjoy the outdoors and took road trips to national parks
5. Both hate oatmeal
6. Both don't drink coffee and prefer hot cocoa instead

Overall, it's a great look "behind the curtain" of her life. Highly recommend!

"Some day, I dare say, women can be flyers and yet not be regarded as curiosities!"
