
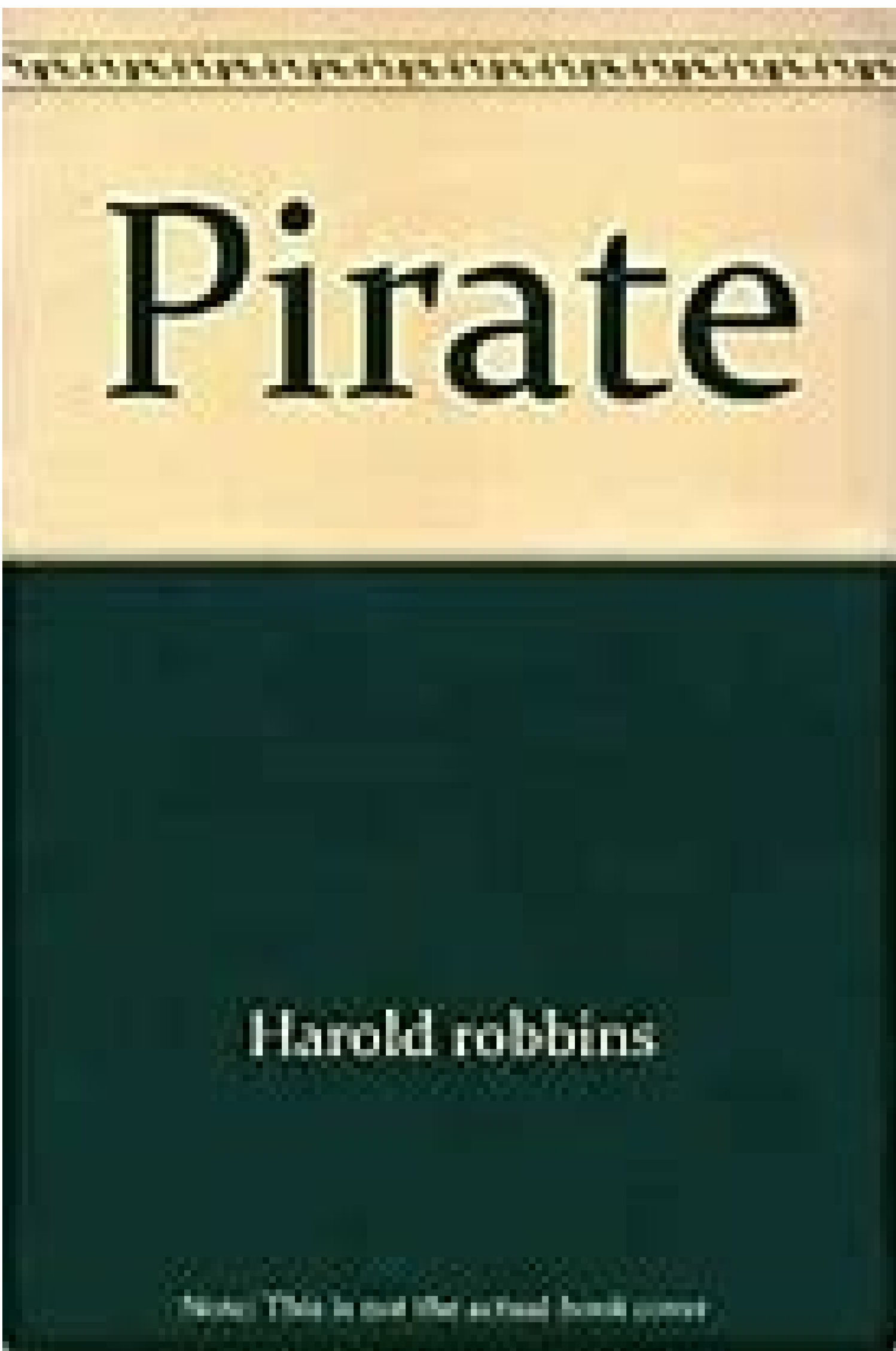
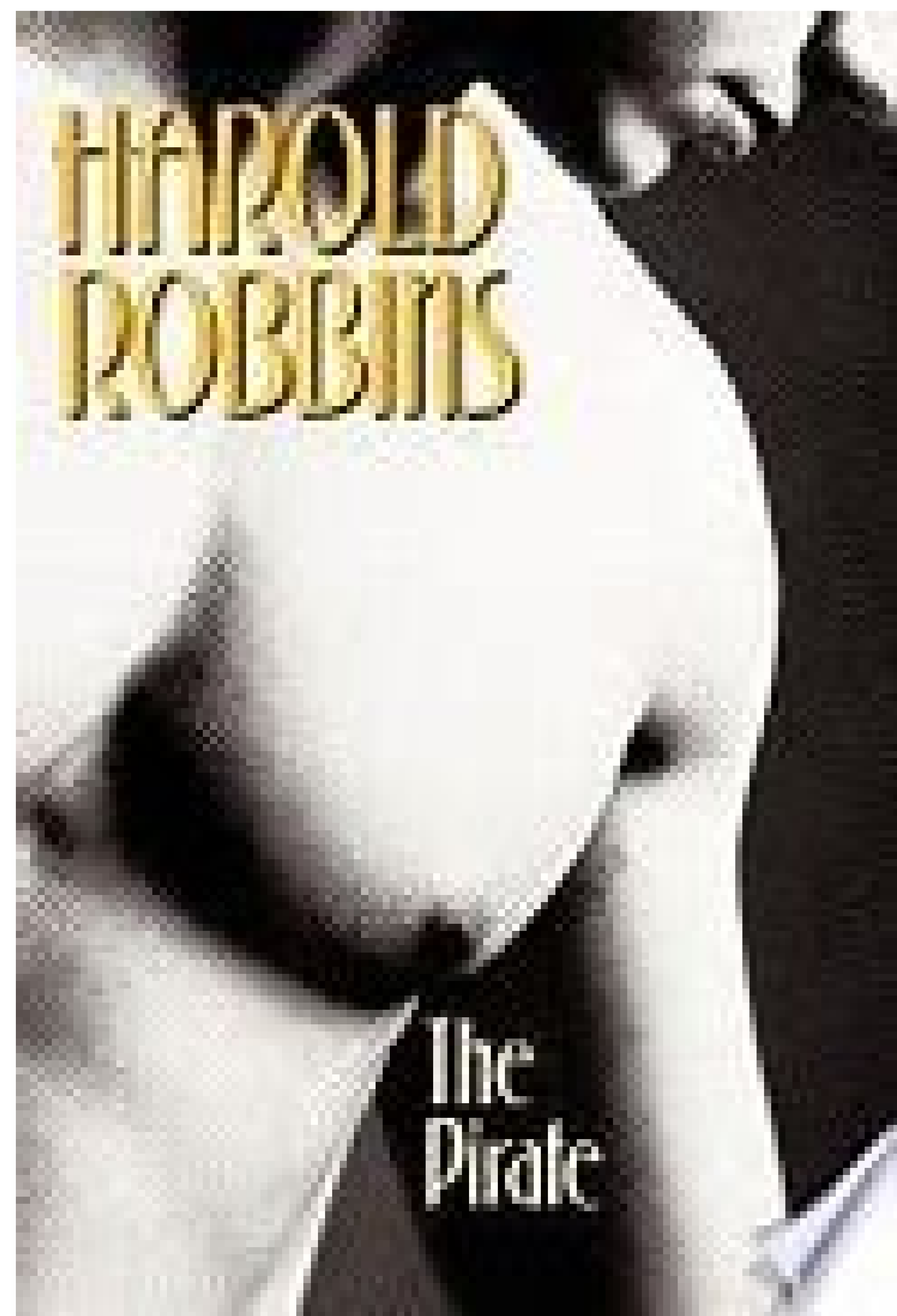


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No, we definitely weren't taught sex-ed at my nun-run high school, but Harold Robbins' *The Pirate* and *The Betsy*, housed at my mom's basement library, took care of that. And I'm pretty sure these books did wonders for my vocabulary just as much as the piles of Reader's Digests I mined and digested from that basement. *The Pirate's* plot is centered on an Israeli man who, as a newborn, ends up with a powerful Middle Eastern man, who raises him as his own son. The reader is made aware of this early on, adding irony upon irony as the protagonist, who is ignorant of his true parentage, finds himself a major player in Middle Eastern politics and big business. This was the book which first clued me in on the Arab-Israeli tension and conflict. Having enriched my vocabulary and knowledge of history at thirteen, this has proved to be a very educational book for me. But it bears rereading, and this time, not just for the sex scenes.** This has also got to be the most sexually explicit Robbins novel out there (*The Betsy* is a close second). ...more In *The Pirate*, Harold Robbins reached into the exotic, sensual world of the Middle East - into the passionate, violent realm of one indomitable man! *The Pirate* was the wealthiest sheikh of all Islam. Badyr Al Fay's origins were as mysterious as the shifting desert sands, but his cunning mind had forged a vast economic empire. From the world's luxurious, decadent playgrounds to the intrigues of international finance, he relentlessly conquered the most formidable challenges, and the most beautiful women. But his past haunted his every move, and the woman he loved but could not hold - a beautiful, blonde American - threatened to destroy him. At the pinnacle of his power, as a storm of politics, betrayal and terrorism gathered around him, he would risk everything to gain his ultimate dream - a prince's golden throne... Genre: Thriller Similar books by other authors Countdown to Midnight (Nick Flynn, book 2) Dale Brown Covert Kill (Shadow Strike, book 3) Jason Kasper The Kaiser's Web (Cotton Malone, book 16) Steve Berry Darkness Falls (Mark Beamon, book 5) Kyle Mills Used availability for Harold Robbins's *The Pirate* American author Harold Robbins Harold Robbins (1916-05-21) May 21, 1916 New York, New York, U.S. Died October 14, 1997 (1997-10-14) (aged 81) Palm Springs, California, U.S. Resting place Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cathedral City, California Nationality American Occupation Author Spouse(s) Lillian Machnivit (1937-1962; divorced) Grace Palermo (1965-7; divorced) Jann Stapp (1992-1997; his death) Harold Robbins (May 21, 1916 - October 14, 1997) was an American author of popular novels. One of the best-selling writers of all time, he wrote over 25 best-sellers, selling over 750 million copies in 32 languages. Early life Robbins was born Harold Rubin in New York City, the son of Frances "Fannie" Smith and Charles Rubin. His parents were well-educated Jewish emigrants from the Russian Empire, his father from Odessa and his mother from Neshwies (Nyassvitz), south of Minsk. Robbins later falsely claimed to be a Jewish orphan who had been raised in a Catholic boys' home.[1][2] Instead he was raised by his father, a pharmacist, and his stepmother, Blanche, in Brooklyn.[1] Robbins dropped out of high school in the late 1920s to work in a variety of jobs, including errand boy, bookies' runner, and inventory clerk in a grocers. He was employed by Universal Pictures from 1940 to 1957, starting off as a clerk and rising to an executive.[3] Work His first book was *Never Love a Stranger* (1948). *The Dream Merchants* (1949) was a novel about the American film industry, from its beginning to the sound era in which Robbins blended his own life experiences with history, melodrama, sex, and glossy high society into a fast-moving story. His 1952 novel, *A Stone for Danny Fisher*, was adapted into a 1958 motion picture *King Creole*, which starred Elvis Presley.[4] Among his best-known books is *The Carpetbaggers* - featuring a protagonist who was a loose composite of Howard Hughes, Bill Lear, Harry Cohn, and Louis B. Mayer.[5] *The Carpetbaggers* takes the reader from New York to California, from the prosperity of the aeronautical industry to the glamor of Hollywood. Its sequel, *The Raiders*, was released in 1995. After *The Carpetbaggers* and *Where Love Has Gone* (1962) came *The Adventurers* (1966), based on Robbins's experiences living in South America, including three months spent in the mountains of Colombia with a group of bandits. The book was adapted into a film in 1970, also titled *The Adventurers*. He created the flop ABC television series *The Survivors* (1969-1970), starring Ralph Bellamy and Lana Turner.(citation needed) Robbins' editors included Cynthia White and Michael Korda and his literary agent was Paul Gilin.[6] In July 1989, Robbins was involved in a literary controversy when the trade periodical *Publishers Weekly* revealed that around four pages from Robbins' novel *The Pirate* (1974) had been lifted without permission and integrated into Kathy Acker's novel *The Adult Life of Toulouse Lautrec* (1975), which had recently been re-published in the UK in a selection of early works by Acker titled *Young Lust* (1989).[7][8]:232 After Paul Gilin saw the exposé in *Publisher's Weekly*, he informed Robbins' UK publisher, Hodder & Stoughton, who requested that Acker's publisher Unwin Hyman withdraw and pulp *Young Lust*. Representatives for the novelist explained that Acker was well known for her deliberate use of literary appropriation[7][8]:234—or bricolage, a postmodern technique akin to plagiarism in which fragments of pre-existing works are combined along with original writings to create new literary works. After an intervention by William S. Burroughs—a novelist who used appropriation in his own works of the 1960s—Robbins issued a statement to give Acker retrospective permission to appropriate from his work, avoiding legal action on his publisher's part.[7][8]:234-5 Robbins is mentioned by name in *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* by Admiral James T. Kirk, his first officer Spock mentions that Robbins was one of the 20th Century "giants" of literature. Robbins is also mentioned by name by Basil Fawlty in the *Fawlty Towers* episode "Waldorf Salad"; he refers to Robbins' work as "transatlantic tripe". The band Squeeze mentions "a Harold Robbins paperback" in their song "Pulling Mussels (From The Shell)". In Roger Corman's 1970 post-apocalyptic *Gas! -Or- It Became Necessary to Destroy the World in Order to Save It.*, a young couple uses a public library's copies of the collected works of Jacqueline Susann as kindling after the woman's initial objection to burning library books to keep warm. She says, "OK, but what if we run out?" Her boyfriend says, "Don't worry, there's an entire shelf full of Harold Robbins." Since his death, several new books have been published, written by ghostwriters and based on Robbins's own notes and unfinished stories. In several of these books, Junius Podrug has been credited as co-writer. From the Hodder & Stoughton 2008 edition of *The Carpetbaggers* "about the author" section: Robbins was the playboy of his day and a master of publicity. He was a renowned novelist but tales of his own life contain even more fiction than his books. What is known is that with reported worldwide sales of 750 million, Harold Robbins sold more books than J.K. Rowling, earned and spent \$50m during his lifetime, and was as much a part of the sexual and social revolution as the pill, Playboy and pot. In March 1965, he had three novels on the British paperback bestseller list - *Where Love Has Gone* at No.1, *The Carpetbaggers* at No.3 and *The Dream Merchants* in the sixth spot. Personal life Robbins was married three times, first to his high school sweetheart, Lillian Machnivit.[9] In 1965 he wed Grace Palermo, who went on to pen an account of her life with Robbins in 2013.[10] Divorced in the early 1990s,[11] Robbins married Jann Stapp in 1992; they remained together until his death.[3] He spent a great deal of time on the French Riviera and at Monte Carlo until his death from respiratory heart failure, at the age of 81 in Palm Springs, California.[3] His cremated remains are interred at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Cathedral City.[12] Robbins has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame at 6743 Hollywood Boulevard. 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