C'mon, Get Happy: Fear And Loathing On The Partridge Family Bus
Synopsis
Throughout the first half of the '70s, David Cassidy of the Partridge Family was the highest-paid solo performer in the world—even bigger than Elvis, the Rolling Stones, or the Beatles. Now the definitive teen idol tells his honest story of what life was like as Keith Partridge. Includes rare photographs.

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Customer Reviews
I recently purchased this book after seeing David live at The American Music Theater in Lancaster, PA on March 7, 2003. As a child in the 70’s, I watched "The Partridge Family" and played their albums as well as David’s solo albums endlessly (so much so the Rock Me Baby had a huge scratch through the first two songs). I loved David Cassidy as the Teen Idol of the 70’s but was really more intrigued by the whole family dynamics of Jack Cassidy/Shirley Jones and those Cassidy half-siblings like Shaun & Patrick who tried vainly to be the Pop Stars of the 80’s, but were merely hanging on David’s coat-tails. The book is fabulous; it is so honestly and openly revealing that I feel as if I truly know the "hippie" kid behind the sexual icon. David goes into great detail about his life pre-Partridge Family and I really angonized over his disfunctional and often sadistic relationship with his father, Jack Cassidy. After reading about his isolation due to fans, I felt guilty that I accosted him at his concert last week with my thong, but I really feel as if I understand the "nature boy" who loved camping and horses lurking beneath the perfectly-coiffed shag and the pooka beads. He dabbled in drugs, loved recreational sex, and shows a great sense of humor about himself and mismanaged careeer. I admire him for his honesty in the book. He is arguably the most beautiful man ever photographed (and seeing him live in his 50’s, he is still devastatingly beautiful),
but he was obviously hurt & rejected by many people including his costars and friends (Susan Dey, what's up?), Don Johnson (you're a has-been, man) and Meredith Baxter.

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