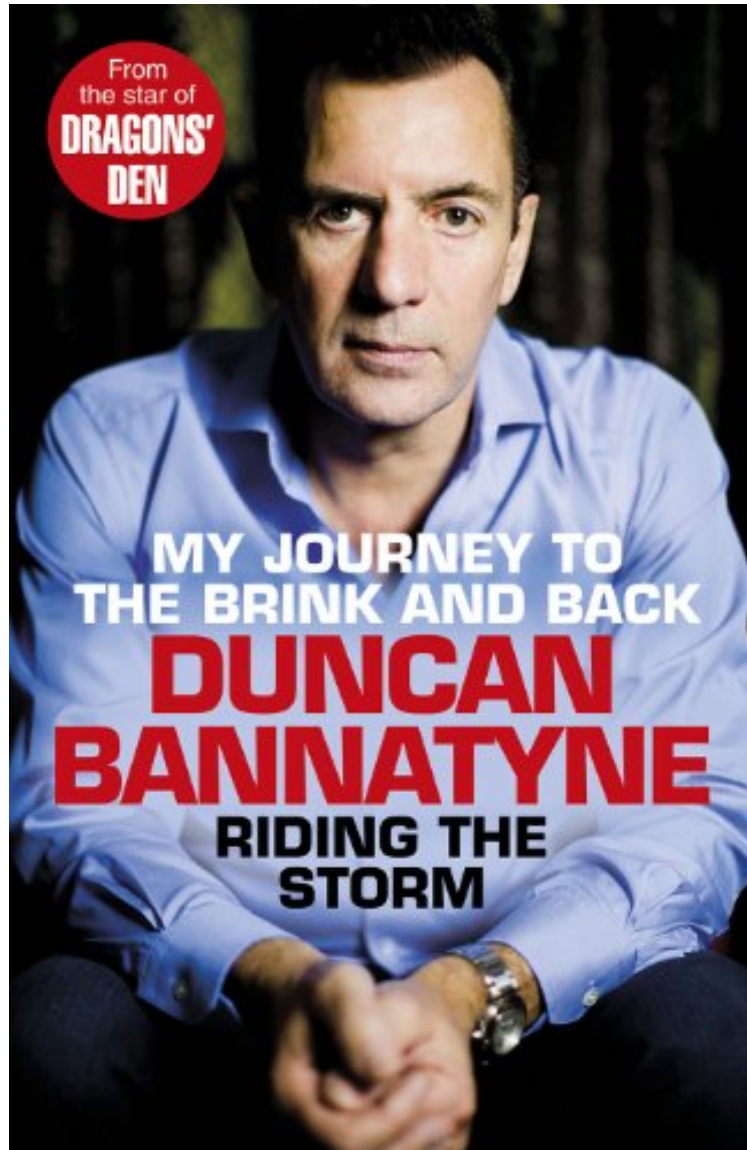


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Duncan Bannatyne : Riding the Storm before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Riding the Storm:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I made it to the top but missed the sunrise. By fanney amelia gudjonsson "Riding the storm" It's funny, sad and heroic. I can not help but wonder if the reason we read his book is to find out about the divorce. What she did, what he did. The book half way through is a repeat from his last book, then we get to the good stuff. And although you feel empathy for him, you can not help but wonder why she left him, between reading how he stayed afloat in the crunch. It is cleverly written to show him in a good light and at the same

time cast a shadow on his ex-wife. Without being mean. When all is said and done, the book depicts him as a wise man, good guy and a great father. A man that gives his money away and goes far and wide to show his passion for others. (This is also my opinion on him.) I have a feeling that his story about the climb up the mountain, is the story of the storm. "I made it to the top but missed the sunrise". Quickly he makes it down the mountain and promises never to do this again. Recovers and then starts all over again. Don't get me wrong, I love Duncan and his passion and find him most intriguing. And I will wait for him to write about: "After the storm" 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Honest and Inspiring By John MacFarlane I know too well what is to lose a business, a life partner and what it does to the body. Duncan tells his story and pulls no punches. I feel close to the man and inspired by his transparency to carry on and leave a legacy. This is a no frills guide to living with conviction, authenticity and love. Thanks so much Duncan for sharing your life with us. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very inspiring, go Duncan! By Jorge Ascencio Very inspiring book, i respect the man A lot of lessons to be learned, very humble and explain the current world situation (it is harder now to get loans etc....)

Can money buy you happiness? A few years ago Duncan Bannatyne might have said so. He was happily married and his businesses were thriving. Life was good. He couldn't have known that a storm was brewing on the horizon and that he would soon face immense personal and professional struggles, including the strain of a divorce and the impact of the recession on his business empire. *Riding the Storm* is the inspirational account of how Duncan overcame these setbacks. It's a survival story, full of insights into how he adapted his businesses and his life to new financial realities. In it, Duncan explains exactly how a working-class boy from Clydebank built himself a multimillion-pound business empire, and talks with incredible frankness about the current strategies, goals and finances of his companies. He reveals the true nature of his feuds and friendships with the other Dragons and uses his experiences from *Dragons' Den* to offer advice to start-up entrepreneurs in today's market. He speaks openly about the terrible pain of his divorce and how his children's love gave him the strength to get through it. He discusses the opportunities that success has given him, from learning to dance for Sport Relief to trekking up Kilimanjaro with his daughter. And finally he explains why, in spite of having just gone through the toughest years of his life, he feels positive about the future - and why you should too.

About the Author Duncan Bannatyne is best known as one of the stars of BBC entrepreneurship program *Dragons' Den*.