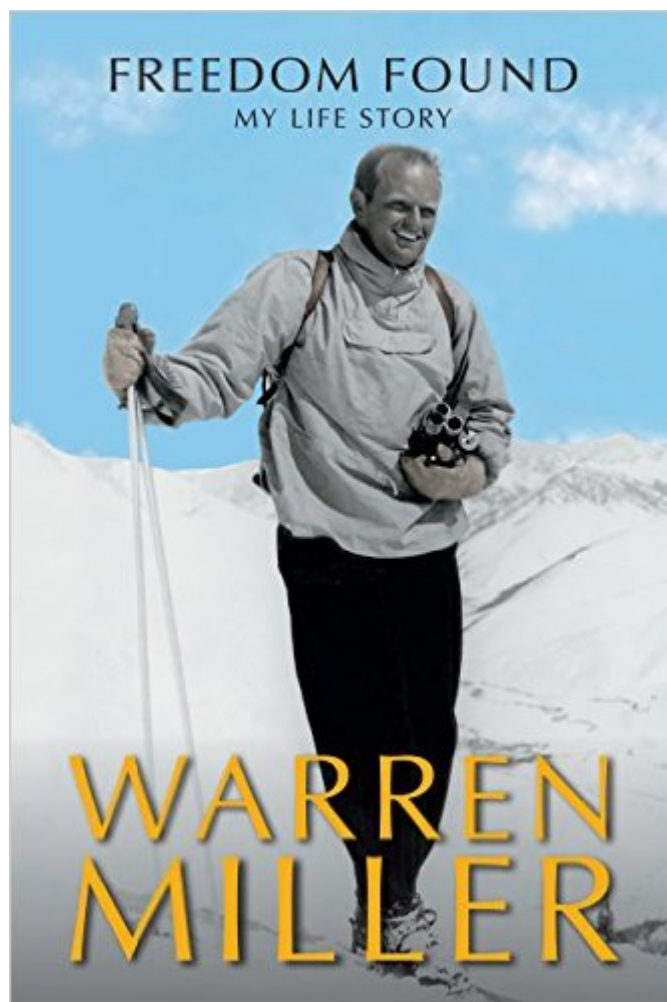


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# Freedom Found: My Life Story



## Synopsis

Warren Miller is known as skiing's greatest storyteller and as the godfather of action-sports filmmaking. Now, here at last, is the rest of his extraordinary life story—and what happened behind the camera is even more remarkable than what you saw on the big screen. In this soul-searching autobiography, Warren reveals the secrets of his past and the peaks and valleys he navigated in bringing the sport he loves to audiences worldwide. *Freedom Found* is a must-read for Warren's legion of fans, ski history enthusiasts, adrenaline junkies and anyone whose interest is piqued by an extraordinary 20th-century success story. This is a heartwarming and at times heart-wrenching account of an American innovator who did it his own way, understood the importance of making people laugh, and never looked back—until now.

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Robert Byrne once said, "The purpose of life is a life of purpose." There's never been a better example of a life of purpose than the adventures of Warren Miller in his latest book, "Freedom Found: My Life Story." I first learned how to ski when the Van Nuys High School Ski Club offered two weeks of dry land ski lessons and a trip to Table Mountain—all for \$9.00. The San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles didn't get much snow during the 1950s and 60s, so we learned how to clomp around on hickory skis that towered over our heads, perfecting our sidestepping, kick turns and herringbones. But, the event that truly made me a skier was attending my first Warren Miller ski film in the fall of 1965. I've never been the same, since. In the years that followed, ski season didn't officially begin until Warren Miller came to town, narrating

his latest ski film in his wonderful, playful monotone. Everyone I knew who skied (and there weren't many) attended the show. Each summer, I'd look forward to the antics Miller would capture on film, accentuated by his dry wit and running commentary. For those of us who learned how to ski before the days of big ski business, *Freedom Found* is the perfect vehicle to celebrate the life and times of an original skiing icon. Thoughtfully divided into short chapters spanning one to two years, Miller coaxes the reader through the birth of an industry and his rise from an industrious kid growing up in a dysfunctional family to arguably the most beloved personality of alpine skiing.

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