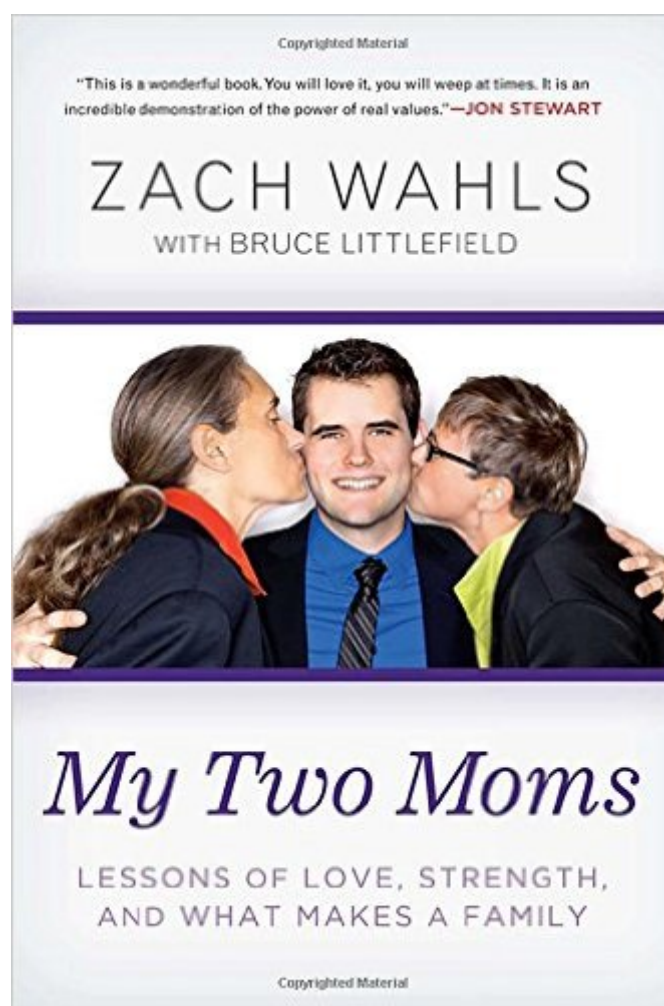


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My Two Moms: Lessons Of Love, Strength, And What Makes A Family



Synopsis

A resounding testament to the power of family and a reassurance that there is no wrong way to be who you are. It has been almost two years since Zach Wahls (then 19 years old) bravely stood up in front of the Iowa House of Representatives and defended gay marriage and his family. Wahls proudly proclaimed, "The sexual orientation of my parents has had zero effect on the content of my character," and his speech instantly went viral and became YouTube's #1 political video of 2011. In *My Two Moms*, Zach offers a stirring and brave defense of his family. Raised by two moms in a conservative Midwestern town, Zach's parents instilled in him values that families everywhere can embrace—values driven home by his journey toward becoming an Eagle Scout. Zach's upbringing couldn't have been more mainstream—he played sports, was active in Boy Scouts, and led his high school speech and debate team—yet, growing up with two moms, he knows that it's like to feel different and fear being bullied, or worse. In the inspirational spirit of *It Gets Better* edited by Dan Savage and Terry Miller, *My Two Moms* also delivers a reassuring message to same-sex couples, their kids, and anyone who's ever felt like an outsider: "You are not alone."

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You know, it really is a shame that sixth-generation Iowan Zack Wahls felt he had to write his book, "My Two Moms: Lessons of Love, Strength, and What Makes a Family". The son of a gay mother, born, along with his younger sister, as the product of a sperm donation, Zack was raised by - horrors - two lesbians! OMG - what WILL the children think! Zack gained fame in early 2011 when he

testified in front of an Iowa House of Representatives public forum. For three minutes this young man talked with stunning articularity about growing up with with gay parents. The resulting video has bounced around the Internet, and added another dimension to the debate about gay marriage - or "marriage equality". I was not going to read this book. I bought it - as I do many political books - because I wanted to support the author monetarily and I was going to donate it straight-away to the local library. But when it arrived yesterday and I sat down and leafed through it, I realised that I could learn something about a subject that I was already in agreement with. Zack talks about his upbringing that his parents - and they ARE his parents - gave him and teamed it with the many good ideals he learned as an Eagle Scout. Faithfulness, cleanliness, politeness, etc, are only some of the life virtues drummed into this young man and his sister. They seem to have "caught on", because Zack - and I assume sister Zebby - are remarkable young people. Let's talk to the specific case of good parenting here, because, that, in the end, is what Zack Wahls is a product of. I've often said, "We're not raising children, we're raising adults", because adulthood is the ultimate goal of every parent's long, weary slog.

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