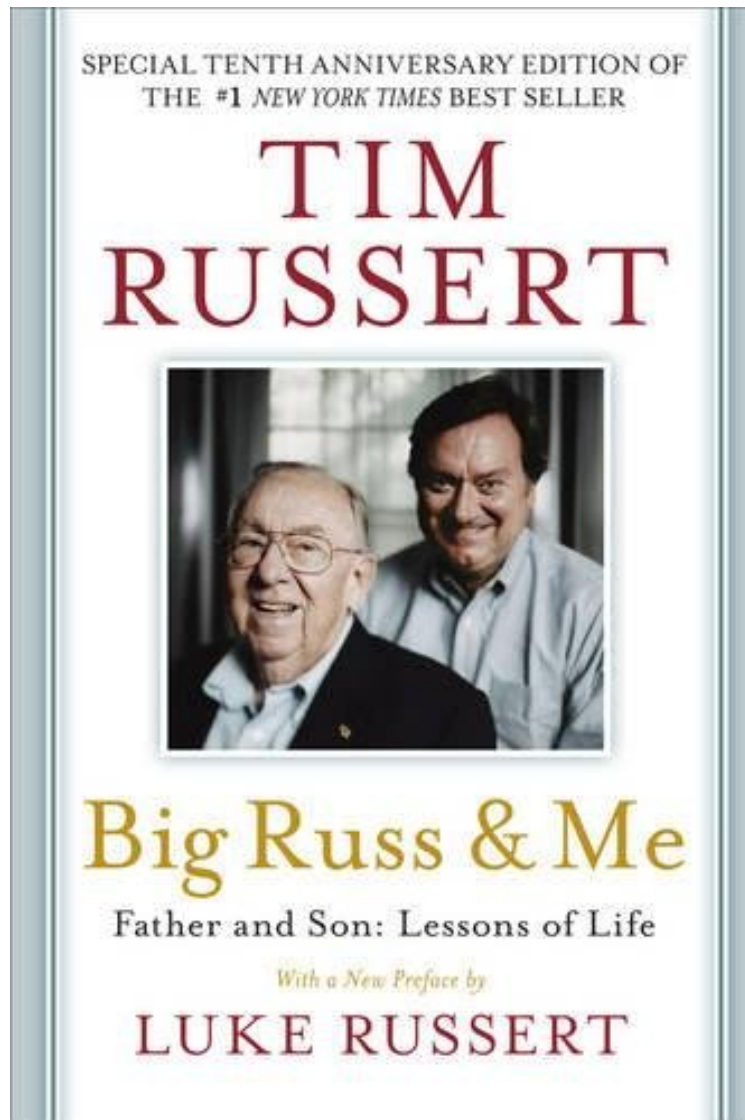


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Over the last two decades, before his death in 2008 at the age of 58, Tim Russert had become one of the most trusted and admired figures in American television journalism. Throughout his career he spent time with presidents and popes, world leaders and newsmakers, celebrities and sports heroes, but one person stood out to him in terms of his strength of character, modest grace and simple decencyRussert's dad, Big Russ.In this warm, engaging memoir, a #1 New York Times bestseller upon its initial release in 2004, Russert casts a fond look back to the 1950s Buffalo neighborhood of his youth. In the close-knit Irish-Catholic community where he grew up, doors were left unlocked at night; backyard ponds became makeshift ice hockey rinks in winter; and streets were commandeered as touch football fields in the fall. And he recalls the extraordinary example of his father, a WWII veteran who worked two jobs without complaint for thirty years and taught his children to appreciate the values of self-discipline, of respect, of loyalty to friends. These deep roots stayed with Russert as he forged a remarkable career, first in government and then in media, and finally in his 16 years at Meet the Press as one of the most recognized and trusted faces in television news. As Russert explains, his fundamental values sprung from that small house on Woodside Avenue and the special bond he shared with his father values he passed down to his own son, Luke. As Tim Russert celebrates the indelible connection between fathers and sons, readers everywhere will laugh and cry in identification with the life lessons of Big Russ and in mourning of Tim Russert, a big American voice in his own right. For this special 10th anniversary trade paperback edition of Big Russ Me, Tim's son Luke will contribute an extensive introduction, commenting on his father's legacy, and on how these lessons passed down from his grandfather impact the third generation. Luke had just graduated from college in 2008 when his father passed away. Since then, he has followed in his father's footsteps, working as a special correspondent and congressional reporter for NBC news and contributing frequently to various NBC and MSNBC outlets. Despite his youth, Luke has already shown that the ideals promoted by Big Russ in midcentury Buffalo still apply in 21st century New York, and that these lessons are as relevant for us as ever.

About the AuthorTim Russert was hired by NBC News' Washington bureau in 1984 and became bureau chief by 1989. He became the host of Meet the Press in 1991 and was the longest-serving host of the program. Over the course of his career Tim Russert won multiple awards for excellence in journalism, including an Emmy in 2005 for his coverage of the funeral of former President Ronald Reagan. He died in 2008 at the age of 58, and was mourned by friends, fans and colleagues around the world. Luke Russert began his career when he was hired by NBC News as a correspondent specifically covering youth issues during the 2008 presidential election. Since 2009, he has worked for NBC News as a congressional correspondent covering the House of Representatives and in 2012 he debuted as a rotating news anchor on NBC's Weekend Today.