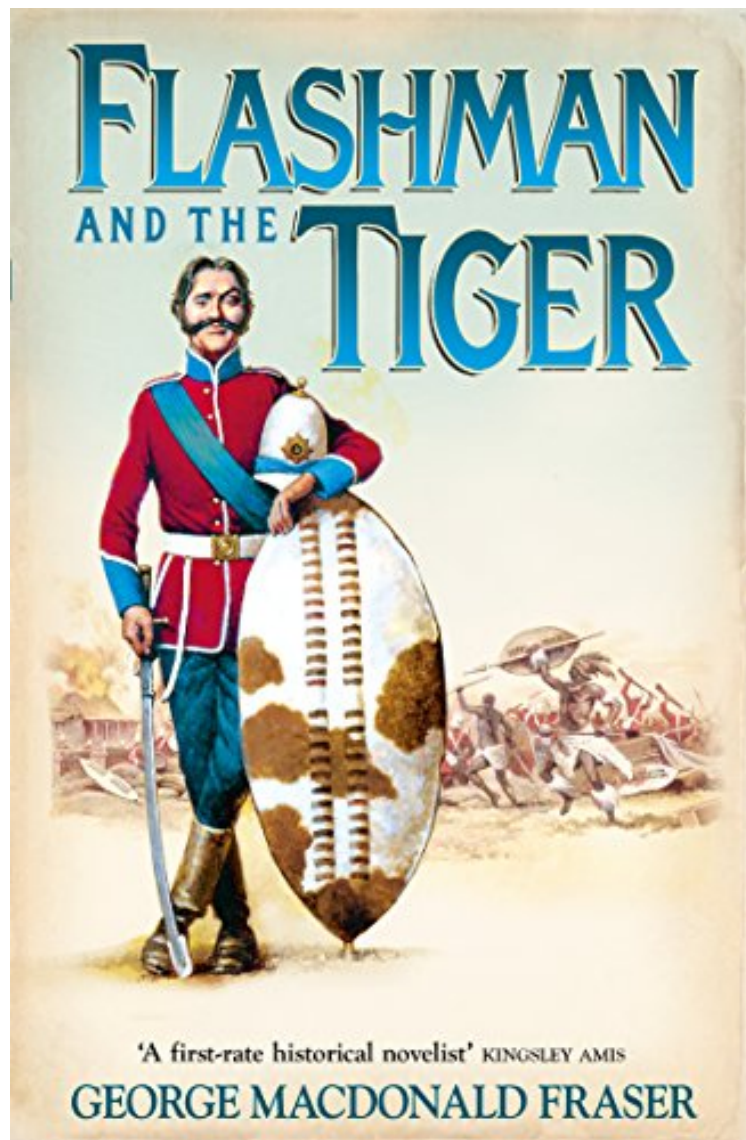


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich.

Recommended only for established Flashman fans. Von customerThe perfect companion for all history enthusiasts is the ROMA VICTRIX WINE BEAKER Roma Victrix Wein Becher'Flashman and the Tiger'; consists of a novella and two short stories. The shorts, which involve an infamous baccarat scandal that touched the Prince of Wales, and the unexpected fallout from the Rorke Drift military disaster are a definite improvement over the novella, which treats an assassination attempt of Emperor Franz Josef in the 1880's. The novella occupies roughly two-thirds of the book and wanders along aimlessly. If you are unfamiliar with Flashman and especially the Royal Flash (Flashman) you are likely to be more confused than amused. Fraser is not at his best here. Recommended only for established Flashman fans. If you are new to Harry Flashman, best start in the beginning, Flashman: A Novel (Flashman). 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Bitte bitte endlich eine Deutsche bersetzung Von Christof Bank Ich bin mit bestmöglicher Vorbereitung in dieses englische Original. Habe vorher Deutsch/Englische Kiplingausgaben gelesen, Errol Flynn Filme und Zulu sowie Zulu Dawn auf Englisch angeschaut und hatte beim Lesen durchaus meinen Spaß, aber auch ganz klar die Grenzen meines Englisch erkannt. berlesen ist zu schade, aber das große Wörterbuch auf dem Bauch tut weh. Wieso um Gottes Willen werden die letzten beiden Bände nicht bersetzt. Den ersten Flashman habe ich glaube ich 1985 gelesen, der Berg des Lichtes kam glaube ich 2004 auf deutsch und bei Gott auch ich werde lter, Der fehlende 5 Stern gilt vermutlich ausschließlich meinem Unvermögen den Wortwitz in Englisch zu verstehen, und grundstzlich gilt meine Hochachtung vor den bisherigen bersetzen, die obwohl im Vokabular des vorletzten Jahrhunderts gut begrndet sich immer noch modern lesen. George MacDonald Fraser und Flashman sind Freunde fürs Leben und ich bin froh auch diese Passagen mit ihm geteilt zu haben. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Fr Flashman-Fans Von Birgit Andree-schneider Fr Flashman-Fans, man sollte im Englisch sicher sein. (not proper english). Der Slang macht für Flashman-Fans viel Spaß beim lesen.

Kurzbeschreibung Coward, scoundrel, lover and cheat, but there is no better man to go into the jungle with. Join Flashman in his adventures as he survives fearful ordeals and outlandish perils across the four corners of the world. In addition to the other famous adventures come three episodes in the career of this eminent if disreputable adventurer. Plumbing the depths of dishonour, Flashman's up to his old tricks again. Whether embroiled in a plot to assassinate Emperor Franz-Josef, saving the Prince of Wales from scandal, or being chased by a horde of Zulus, Harry Flashman never disappoints. It's almost a century and a half since Harry Flashman first sprang into the nation's consciousness, stealing the show in Thomas Hughes' Tom Brown's Schooldays. From the outset, he was clearly the most valuable man in the book--in his dashing ruthlessness, definitely sexier than that simpering Tom--and it was clear to everyone that he would go on to great things--a glittering military career and the Victoria Cross, no less. Thank goodness that the great man saw fit to pen his memoirs before his death in 1915. We owe a debt of gratitude to George MacDonald Fraser, to whom the papers were entrusted after they appeared in a tea-chest in 1966, for his quite remarkable devotion to their conscientious editing. Flashman and the Tiger, the latest gleanings from the manuscript treasures, comprises three gems. The longest by far is a novella entitled "The Road to Charing Cross" (1878 and 1883-4), in which Harry helps out a "human ferret", Times correspondent Henri Blowitz, to get a remarkable scoop at the Congress of Berlin, only to find himself rewarded by a nasty encounter with Bismarck. In "The Subtleties of Baccarat" (1890 and 1891), Harry helps Bertie the Bounder (that's the future Edward VII to you) deal with a case of suspected "stake-padding" by a senior military man; while in "Flashman the Tiger" (1879 and 1894) our hero is "in Zulu country" on the path of "Tiger" Jack Moran (thanks to Fraser's fastidious endnotes, properly identified as an assassin in the employ of Sherlock Holmes's nemesis, Moriarty.) It's all tremendous stuff. Flashman devotees will be heartened to hear that their hero has lost none of his bluster, wit and fire, but these later memoirs do hint at the possible twinges of age. As he observes sadly, "You think twice about committing murder when you're over seventy." --Alan Stewart.co.uk It's almost a century and a half since Harry Flashman first sprang into the nation's consciousness, stealing the show in Thomas Hughes' Tom Brown's Schooldays. From the outset, he was clearly the most valuable man in the book--in his dashing ruthlessness, definitely sexier than that simpering Tom--and it was clear to everyone that he would go on to great things--a glittering military career and the Victoria Cross, no less. Thank goodness that the great man saw fit to pen his memoirs before his death in 1915. We owe a debt of gratitude to George MacDonald Fraser, to whom the papers were entrusted after they appeared in a tea-chest in 1966, for his quite remarkable devotion to their conscientious editing. Flashman and the Tiger, the latest gleanings from the manuscript treasures, comprises three gems. The longest by far is a novella entitled "The Road to Charing Cross" (1878 and 1883-4), in which Harry helps out a "human ferret", Times correspondent Henri Blowitz, to get a remarkable scoop at the Congress of Berlin, only to find himself rewarded by a nasty encounter with Bismarck. In "The Subtleties of Baccarat" (1890 and 1891), Harry helps Bertie the Bounder (that's the future Edward VII to you) deal with a case of suspected "stake-padding" by a senior military man; while in "Flashman the Tiger" (1879 and 1894) our hero is "in Zulu country" on the path of "Tiger" Jack Moran (thanks to Fraser's fastidious endnotes, properly identified as an assassin in the employ of Sherlock Holmes's nemesis, Moriarty.) It's all tremendous stuff. Flashman devotees will be heartened to hear that their

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