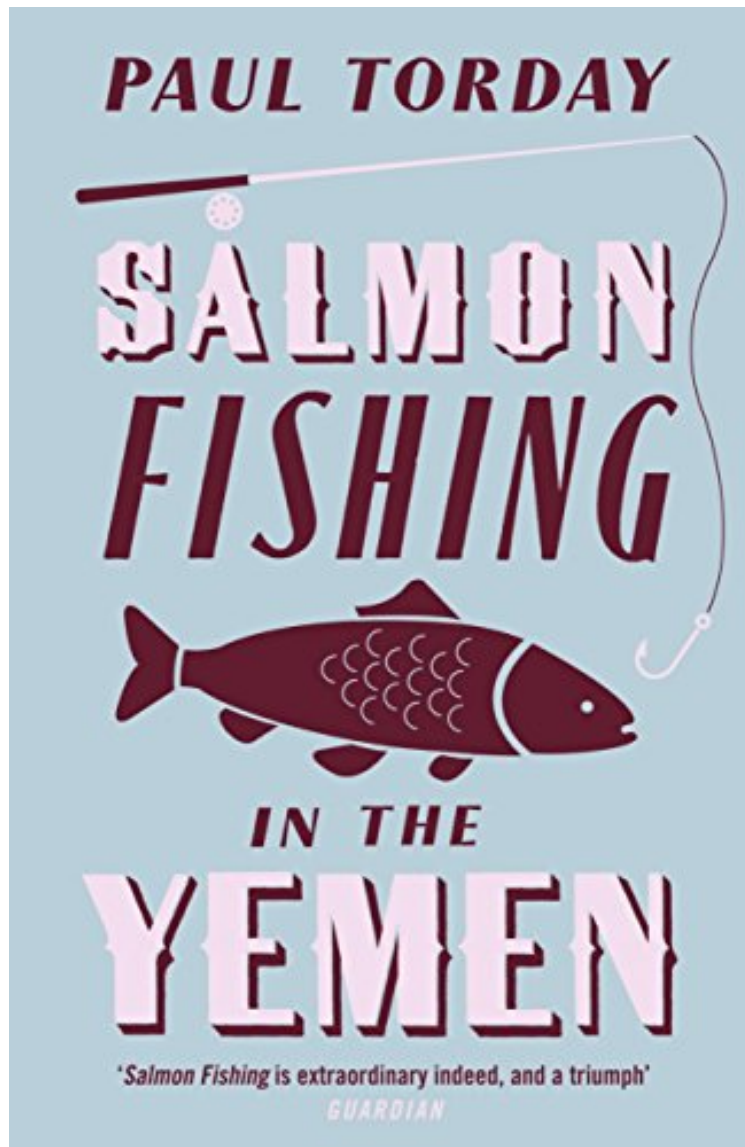


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Von Paul Torday : Salmon Fishing in the Yemen (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Salmon Fishing in the Yemen (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen15 von 15 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Salmon fishing as a social equalizer.Von CustomerI realize this is not really a good description of the book. The short review describes what the basics are, but there is a lot more to this book. It's one of those subtle works that makes you think about what you believe in and how you see yourself.It is a lovely book, by turns funny, sad, touching and

thoughtful. On the surface it deals with salmon and challenge of bringing them to Yemen. On a deeper level it is about faith, but not necessarily about 'church-type' faith. It is more a question of what you believe to be true or possible and why can't one dream a little. Just because everyone says something can't be done, isn't there a slim chance that maybe it could? It is also about people and their perceptions of the world and themselves. One of the characters ends up totally reassessing his life because he is willing to believe in the impossible, another precipitates a disaster because he thinks he can bend everything to his perception. And then there's the sheik. In short, read the book. I think you'll like it even if you don't know beans about Yemen or salmon, or even British politics. I didn't and I loved it. 0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. gebrauchtes Exemplar, wunderbarer Kundenservice Von Anna Sophia Eva Gollasch das Buch kam ziemlich spt und mit einem anderen Cover als abgebildet an. Da es auch noch recht vergilbt war habe ich mich sehr gereut (obwohl man das bei dem Preis recht ... naja), als ich meinem Reger dann Ausdruck verliehen hatte bekam ich eine Nachricht vom Kundenservice, der mir anbot die Kosten inklusive Versand zu erstatten. Super hat auch funktioniert! Wirklich toll :) Das Buch trifft nicht besonders meinen Geschmack ist aber absolut abwechslungsreich geschrieben und beinhaltet viel mehr als nur Lachsfischen! Liebe, Politik, Fisch was will man mehr?! 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great laugh! Von Corinna Witt I loved this book from the beginning to the unexpected end. It's a brilliant satire on the spin in British politics. And the whole story about introducing salmon in the Yemen to encourage intercultural understanding on the back of an impossible exercise sounds so absurd that it could almost be true. A great laugh!

Kurzbeschreibung An extraordinary, beguiling bestselling tale of fly-fishing and political spinning, of unexpected heroism and late-blooming love... This is the story of Dr Alfred Jones, a fisheries scientist - for whom diary-notable events include the acquisition of a new electric toothbrush and getting his article on caddis fly larvae published in 'Trout and Salmon' - who finds himself reluctantly involved in a project to bring salmon fishing to the Highlands of the Yemen - a project that will change his life, and the course of British political history for ever. With a wickedly wonderful cast of characters - including a visionary Sheikh, a weaselly spin doctor, Fred's devilish wife and a few thousand transplanted salmon - SALMON FISHING IN THE YEMEN is a novel about hypocrisy and bureaucracy, dreams and deniability, and the transforming power of faith and love.. de British businessman and dedicated angler Paul Torday has found a way to combine a novel about fishing and all that it means with a satire involving politics, bureaucrats, the Middle East, the war in Iraq, and a sheikh who is really a mystic. Torday makes it all work in a most convincing way using memos, interviews, e-mails, and letters in clever juxtaposition. Dr. Alfred Jones is a fisheries scientist in Great Britain who is called upon to find a way to introduce salmon into the desert in Yemen. The Yemeni sheikh will spare no expense to see this happen. He says: It would be a miracle of God if it happened. I know it... If God wills it, the summer rains will fill the wadis... and the salmon will run the river. And then my countrymen... all classes and manner of men--will stand side by side and fish for the salmon. And their natures, too, will be changed. They will feel the enchantment of this silver fish... and then when talk turns to what this tribe said or that tribe did... then someone will say, "Let us arise, and go fishing." Such is the sheikh's vision. He tells Alfred: "Without faith, there is no hope. Without faith, there is no love." Alfred has no religious faith and has been mired in a loveless marriage for twenty years, so these words seem fantastic to him. Alfred and Sheikh Muhammad connect immediately through their mutual love of fishing, despite Alfred's misgivings about the viability of the project. The Prime Minister's flack man tells Alfred that he must persevere and succeed because Great Britain needs some positive connection to the Middle East, something other than a failing, flailing war. These kinds of political alliances are always shaky at best, and when things start to go sideways, allies have a way of disappearing. Alfred soldiers on, with the help of the lovely Harriet, Sheikh Muhammad's land agent, and the project is readied for opening day, when the Sheikh and the Prime Minister will have a 20-minute photo op. All of the faith and good will in the world cannot overcome the forces ranged against them, bringing tragedy to everyone involved. Despite all, Alfred's interior life is changed immeasurably. He says in the end: "I believe in it, because it is impossible." --Valerie Ryan.com British businessman and dedicated angler Paul Torday has found a way to combine a novel about fishing and all that it means with a satire involving politics, bureaucrats, the Middle East, the war in Iraq, and a sheikh who is really a mystic. Torday makes it all work in a most convincing way using memos, interviews, e-mails, and letters in clever juxtaposition. Dr. Alfred Jones is a fisheries scientist in Great Britain who is called upon to find a way to introduce salmon into the desert in Yemen. The Yemeni sheikh will spare no expense to see this happen. He says: It would be a miracle of God if it happened. I know it... If God wills it, the summer rains will fill the wadis... and the salmon will run the river. And then my countrymen... all classes and manner of men--will stand side by side and fish for the salmon. And their natures, too, will be changed. They will feel the enchantment of this silver fish... and then when talk turns to what this tribe said or that tribe did... then someone will say, "Let us arise, and go fishing." Such is the sheikh's vision. He tells Alfred: "Without faith, there is no hope. Without faith, there is no love." Alfred has no religious faith and has been mired in a loveless marriage for twenty years, so these words seem fantastic to him. Alfred and Sheikh Muhammad connect immediately through their

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