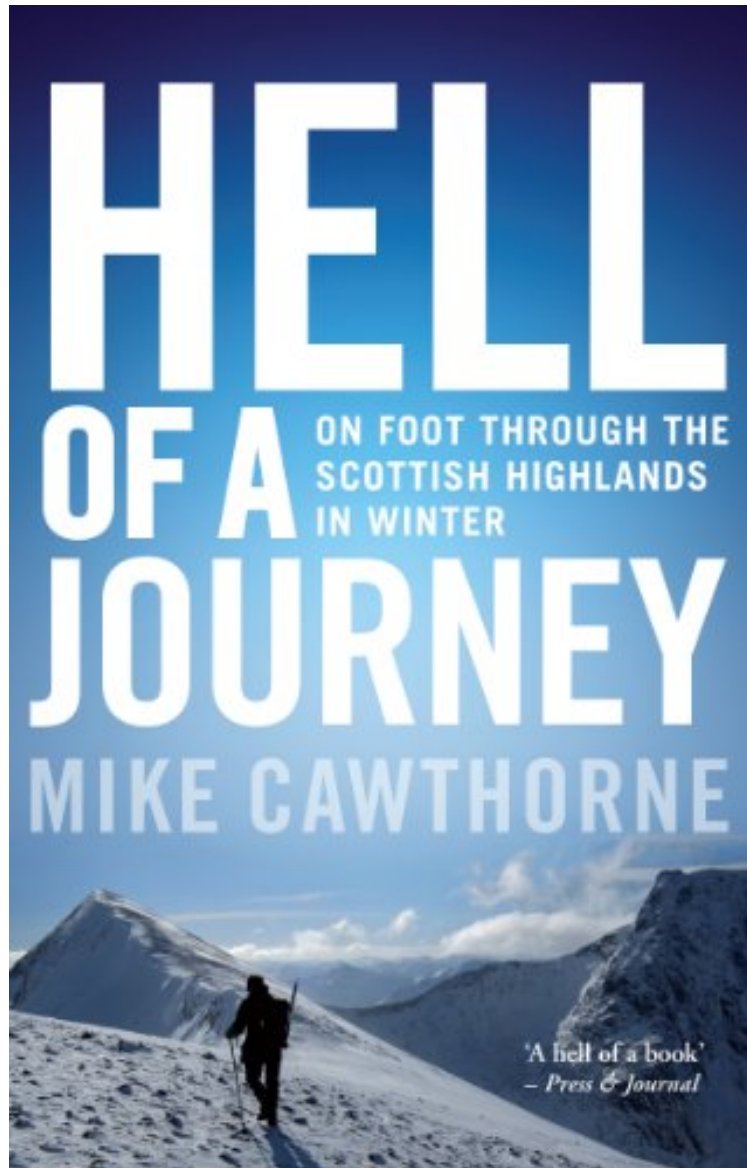


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. hell of a book! Von Franz Wanzel Unvorstellbar, welche Reisen sich manche Menschen ausdenken können. Alleine im Winter mit einem Zelt ohne Unterbrechung alle schottischen Berge über 1000 Meter zu besteigen, das kann nur einem Briten einfallen. Darüber hat er dann ein Buch geschrieben, das den geneigten Leser von der ersten Seite an fesselt. Die schwarz-weißen Fotos vermitteln einen unheimlich starken Eindruck von der menschenleeren Berglandschaft. Man merkt sofort, dass Mike mit seinem ganzen Herz an den schottischen Bergen hängt. Ich habe noch ein Neuexemplar erwirbt, inzwischen dürfte das Buch Kultstatus erreicht haben. Ein winziger Abzug - ungefähr ein Viertel Stern - für die schlechte Bindung des Buches.

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