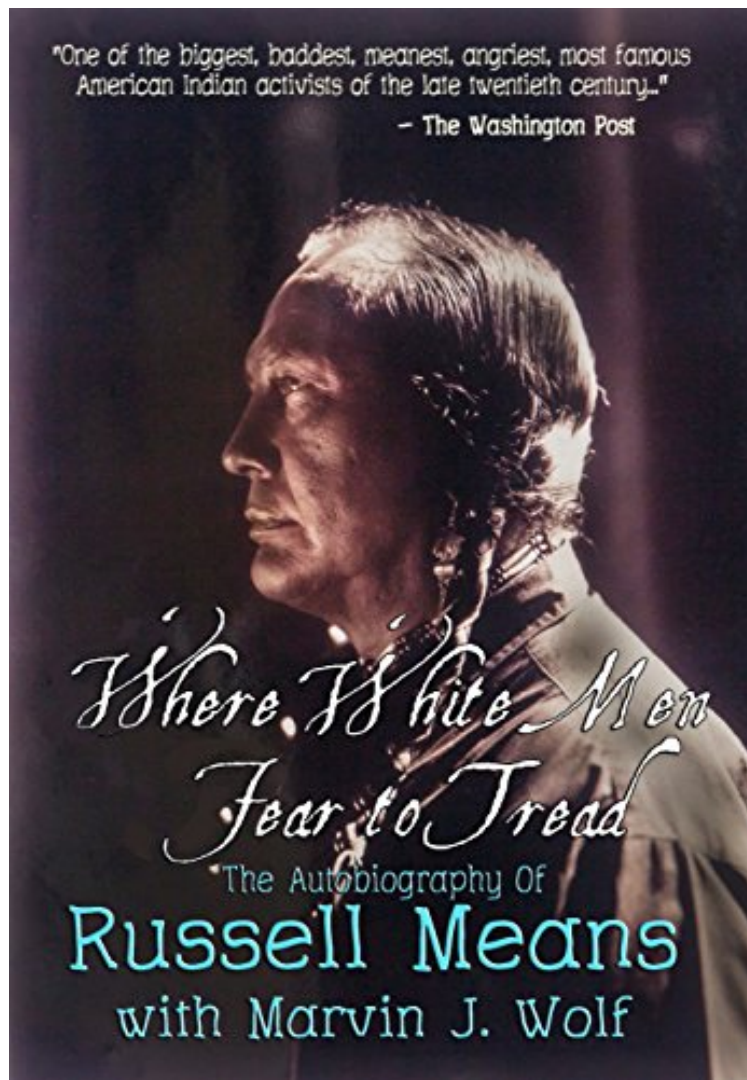


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sind, sollten sie sich ein dickes Fell vor dem Lesen zulegen. 7 von 7 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Brutal Life Story Not to be Missed Von Terrence E. Martau Where White Men Fear to Tread, the autobiography of American Indian Movement founder and activist Russell Means, is perhaps the most brutal life story one will ever read. From a youth steeped in the degradation of racial discrimination, poverty, violence and displacement, Means finds redemption and purpose channeling his intellect and great personal strength in fighting for preservation of the rights and culture of American Indians everywhere. You may not like him or his tactics (often-times violent protest, the occupation of Alcatraz Island and Mount Rushmore, the siege at Wounded Knee, the seizing of BIA offices, etc.), but Means is likely untroubled by that - and for damn good reason: he's had plenty of exposure to white European culture and concludes his people have little benefitted. He may not share many readers' "values", but that is because Means is pure Lakota in heart and mind - and no apologies are forthcoming. But that Russell Means is a deeply spiritual man cannot be questioned, no more than his courage denied. Against the backdrop of the "placid" 1950's, turbulent 60's 70's, and into today, Means' causes include the bitter struggle against the incompetent and corrupt Bureau of Indian Affairs, self-determination for the people of Pine Ridge, legal redress for repeated violation of treaty rights, destruction of the environment, and more. All have been fought at great personal cost: beatings, jailings, multiple attempts on his life, loss of friends and family - all described in heart-wrenching detail. Hard reading that is not for the meek, but then the fight against racial injustice has never been the domain of moderates. Some great persons are recognized as such in their time: Ghandi, Martin Luther King, and Nelson Mandela instantly come to mind. Others' greatness is revealed only through time. Russell Means' work on behalf of the Lakota, indeed all American Indians (North, Central, and South), is ultimately work on behalf of all who strive for dignity in the face crushing poverty, discrimination, and voicelessness. Means' life story is a struggle and (perhaps soon?) victory worth knowing, and this reviewer is glad he told it. 3 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Honest and thought provoking! Von Ein Kunde Mr Means has been on a journey most of us white bread types would not attempt even if we had to. His auto biography is candid, sincere and an inspiration!!! Like or dislike his politics, his mistakes or triumphs -- this is a man that is a Human being to the bone and lives and learns as we all do. Fortunately or unfortunately , being an "Indian" human being has colored his world and showed him the worst side of humanity, but also shown him the best we humans have to offer. This is a man I admire and respect greatly. He is a good man that loves this earth and his people -- a true patriot for his people. (And in my mind a patriot for the human race) Hoka Hey!! Russell!!! (a must read for any one that 'thinks' they 'know' what the American Indian faces in this society. As Vine Deloria implied, in "Custer Died for Your Sins""we who think we 'Understand" Indians...by a trip through Arizona, watching a documentary or having known one or read a BOOK 'about them!" For some of us that is what fires our curiosity and admiration, but Mr. Means tells you the reality of being an American Indian in the United states of america during his life time. Again Russell--Hoka hey--

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