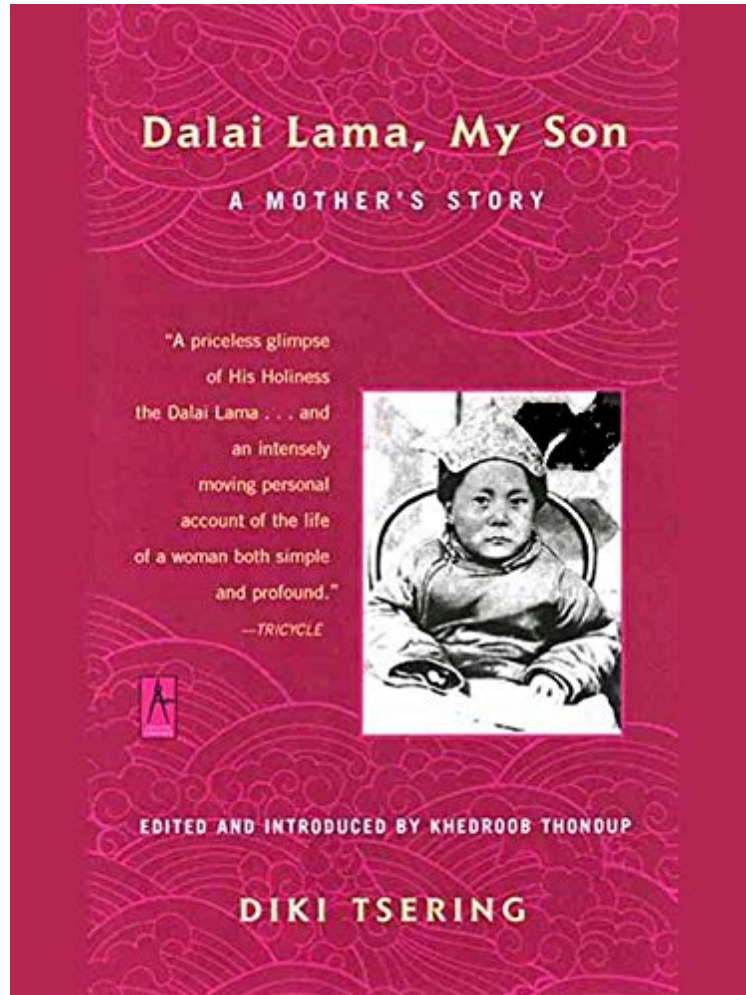


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Diki Tsering disclosed things about her children's personalities that only a mother would know, and added humanity to her description of momentous and terrible events by giving us homely details like the foods they ate during their climactic state visit to China, the appearance of the wives of Chinese government officials, and the disguises she helped to sew for their escape into India. Readers of other books by or about the Dalai Lama and his family (Freedom in Exile, Seven Years in Tibet, Kundun, etc.) will appreciate seeing this saga through the eyes of his mother. Everyone will enjoy the physical beauty of the book itself, with its dramatic cover, elegant layout, and historical photographs.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I know this is not a bulletin board but...Von karias someone mentioned "The last Buddhism in the World ": I would like to tell you that you are behind the hill. There are many kinds of Buddhism. Tibet is just the one and it's named because Chinese-- tried to colonize it in the past. I am not saying Tibet Buddhism is bad, instead, I love it. Please do not just write something you want, but make it useful too. Some error can be memorized by someone naive in the area and it will damage the story itself.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. MiraculousVon Ein KundeThis book I skimmed through in a few hours. I was suprised at its simplicity. Through this miraculous, simple, earthy MOTHER came a miracle. This story and it is a STORY has many levels. Simple, basic GOOD people live all over the world and give birth...

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