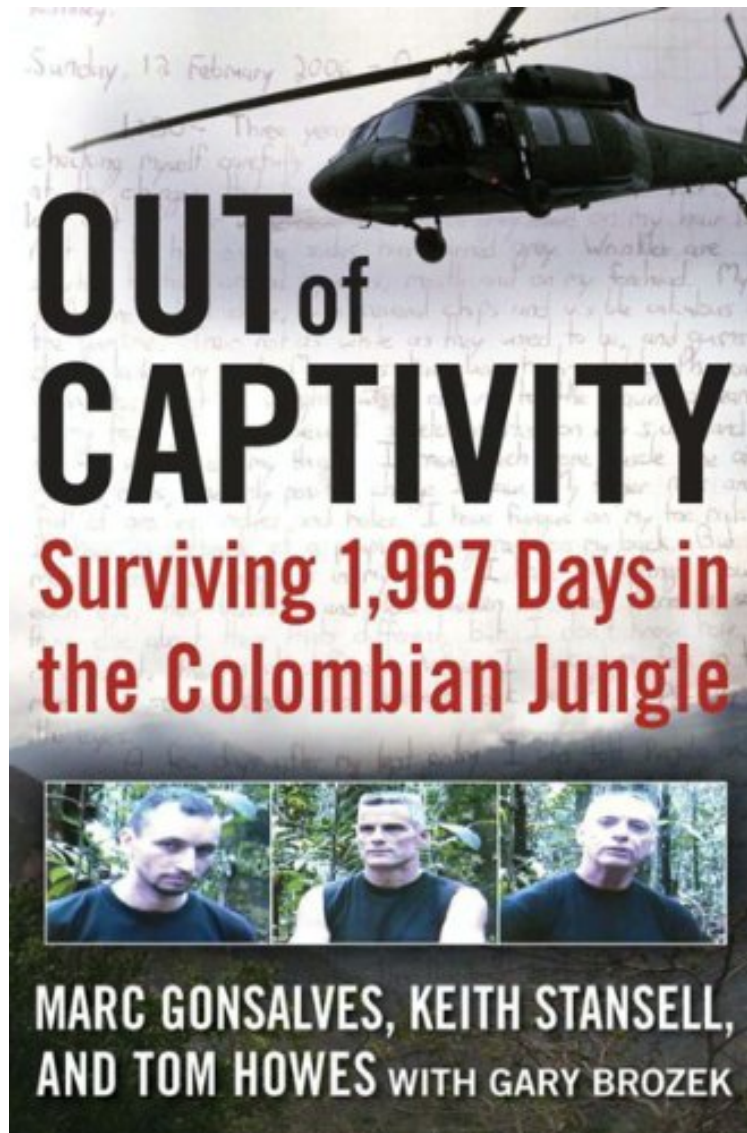


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EindrcklichVon elenaIch hatte bisher nur wenig Ahnung ber die FARC in Columbien. Beim Stbern, als ich auf der Suche nach Bcher von Betancourt war, stiess ich auf dieses Buch, das mich vollkommen fesselte. Die Autoren lernt

man im Verlaufe des Buches kennen und erkennt ihre Facetten, lernt ihre Gedanken kennen und hofft mit ihnen. Unglaublich, was diese drei US Bürger alles durchgemacht haben und dabei die Würde in keinem Moment verloren haben. Hut ab vor Ihnen. Ein Buch, das ich jedem Empfehle zu lesen, besonders auch für 'FARC-Anfänger'. Man bekommt so einen guten Überblick über die Zustände in Kolumbien. 4 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. *Surviving . . . One Day at a Time* Von Donald Mitchell *Out of Captivity* is a remarkable first-person account of living through something worse than a horrible nightmare. Yet the story is told with care, concern, and humanity in a way that will move your heart. Marc Gonsalves, Keith Stansell, and Tom Howes were on a routine surveillance mission to locate drug crops for a civilian contractor when their single-engine plane lost power over the mountains of Colombia in South America. A few seconds later, they crash landed in the worst possible place . . . near a group of FARC rebels who lived off "taxes" paid by drug cartels. In a few moments, they were captives . . . and hostages. Bonded by their harsh treatment and dangerous circumstances, the three men did their best to survive and to help other hostages, many of whom they met over the next five and a half years before they were rescued. In many cases, fellow hostages were as unsettling and dangerous to them as the hostage takers were. They lived in fear that they would be executed during a rescue mission. Malnourished, putting up with very poor living conditions, carrying heavy loads and sometimes with chains sometimes around their necks, they kept going somehow. Under the primitive conditions, death and disease were constant threats as they scrambled to new hiding places under the jungle's canopy. Occasional access to radios comprised their main means of knowing what was going on with their families and the efforts to free them. Hopes would soar . . . only to be almost instantly dashed. As bad as the physical conditions were, the psychological conditions were even worse. The men were also haunted by realizing that they had serious family responsibilities that they weren't meeting. Guilt alternated with fear to plague their days and nights. But they emerged as better men than when they entered the Colombian jungle. Their hardships were like a refining fire that cleansed them of much that they came to see as undesirable about themselves. They seldom faltered in their commitment to one another and to doing the right thing. We can only read this book and wonder if we would have survived . . . or done nearly as well. I don't think so in my case. My hat is off to these three men and to the inner strength they exhibited. We should all pray for the release of the remaining hostages that are being held by the FARC. The book is told in alternating first person by each of the three men, picking up in the story line where the last one left off. That makes the story more intense and interesting. I was particularly impressed by their insights into the psychology of their captors, other hostages, and themselves. They may not have degrees in psychology, but I think they know more than the equivalent of a doctorate in hostage-captor fears, attitudes, behaviors, and emotions. You'll be fascinated with what they have to share . . . especially how some of the captors were in more dangerous and depressed circumstances than the hostages. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. *fesselnder Erfahrungsbericht* Von *leserin* Von den 3 Erfahrungsberichten zu diesem Thema (die anderen 2 sind von Ingrid Betancourt und von Clara Rojas) fand ich das am spannendsten und am authentischsten. Interessant ist auch, dass die 3 Männer immer abwechselnd zu "Wort" kommen. Jeder erzählt aus seiner Sicht. Gerade die Situationen, die von 2 oder 3 Männern beschrieben sind, sind sehr eindrucklich und interessant. Es sollte viel mehr solche Bücher geben.

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