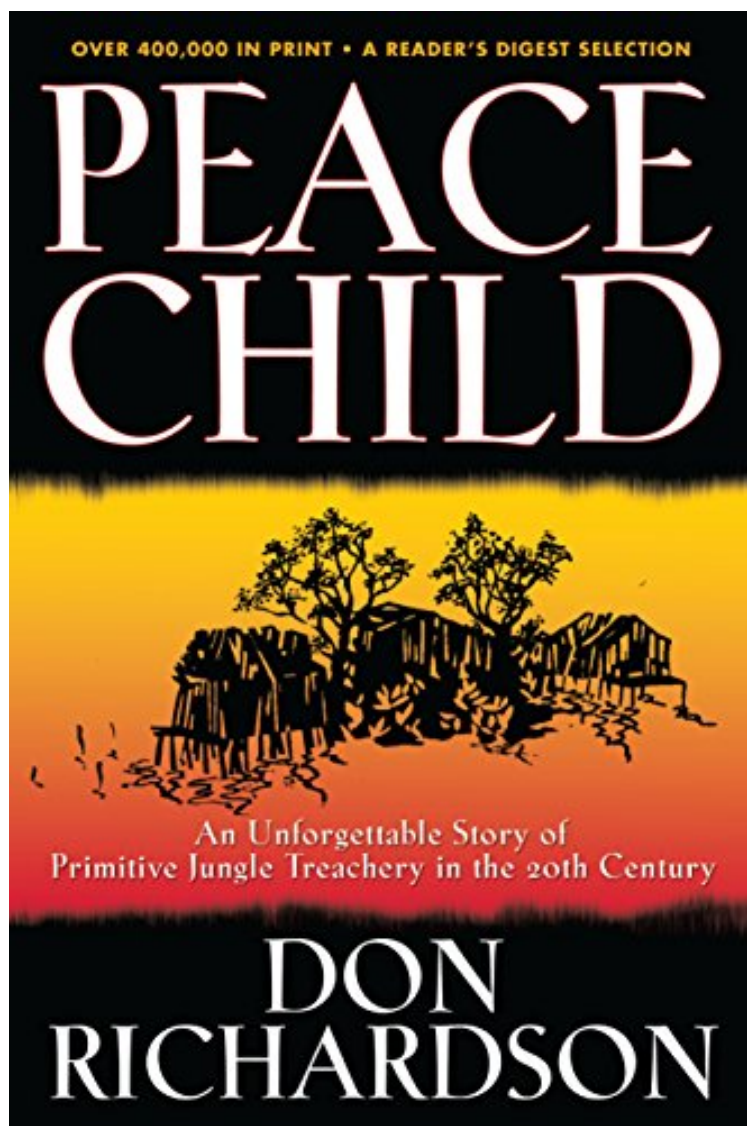


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Die Wandlung einer kannibalistischen DschungelkulturVon Peter BergerBis 1962 lebte in NiederIndisch-Neuguinea (heute Irian Jaya, Indonesiens 26. Provinz) der Stamm der Sawi noch vllig isoliert von der Umwelt (abgesehen von wenigen benachbarten Stmmen). Sie waren "Kopfjger" und Kannibalen, die die Schdel ihrer Opfer als Kopfkissen

benutzten. Unter den Sawi war heimtückischer Verrat mehr als nur eine Lebensweise. Er galt als höchstes Ideal, als Inbegriff ihrer Kultur. Die am höchsten verehrte Form des Verrats war es, jemanden "mit Freundschaft zum Schlachtfest zu msten", d.h. über Monate und Jahre Freundschaft zu heucheln und dann im Verrat des "Freundes" eine lang hingezogene Hinrichtung zu vollenden. Im Jahr 1962 begegnete das Missionarseehepaar Don und Carol Richardson dem Volksstamm der Sawi. Sie bewegte die Frage, wie das Evangelium von Jesus Christus überhaupt einen Eindruck machen konnte auf Menschen, die den Verräter Judas als Ausbund von Sawi-Männlichkeit verehrten und seinen Verräterkuss als großartigsten Ausdruck persönlicher Hinterlist verherrlichten? Die Autoren schildern die Kannibalenriten der Sawi mitreißend und authentisch aus ihrem eigenen Erleben. Sie berichten von ihrem scheinbar ausgeweglosen Bemühen, diese Kultur des Verrats und gegenseitigen Mordes zu wandeln. Erst die Beschäftigung mit alten Überlieferungen, mit einer unterschwellig vorhandenen Erlösungserwartung der Sawi, bringt die rettende Wendung und lebensverändernde Wirkungen.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Truth wilder than fiction Von David Marshall How does one preach a Gospel of peace to a people who idealize betrayal? Cannibals and headhunters, the Sawi of New Guinea little fit the old image of "noble savages." At the same time, Richardson describes them not merely as savages, noble or otherwise, but as individuals whom he invites us to know and recognize as fellow human beings. He gives a picture of them not only as headhunters, but also as naturalists, linguists, and myth-makers. Richardson is an excellent story-teller. In this story, of course, he is one of the protagonists. He and his wife believed themselves called to bring the Gospel to the Sawi people. Richardson is an actor in this drama, potential recipient of the action of crocodiles, tropical disease, and natives, and also (he believes) agent of God's grace. No second-hand outline of history, here we can read the spiritual story of one of the thousands of tongues and tribes and races of man, as it happens. One of the central questions of our time is how universal truth relates to the heritage of each culture. No evangelical has done more to help Christians understand the Biblical answer than Don Richardson. Richardson introduces the concept of "redemptive analogies" in this book. This is the idea that God has prepared the cultures of the world for the Gospel by planting seeds of truth in them. (A concept developed by John and Paul, Clement, Augustine, G.K. Chesterton, and C.S. Lewis.) He tells the story of how the Gospel changed the Sawi culture from within. Peace Child is thus both a wonderful true story, and also introduces a paradigm-shifting mind-blowing concept of the first order. This is a great "missions" book, but I also recommend it to non-Christians who are trying to understand how the Christian revelation relates to other cultures. (And also those who just want to understand tribal cultures.) Don Richardson discusses redemptive analogies in passing again in his even more thrilling story, Lords of the Earth. Then he extends his argument, or story, in Eternity in Their Hearts -- and in my opinion, you can hardly say you have considered Christianity until you have read that book. I have also written a couple books applying the same principles to the great Asian civilizations. The first, True Son of Heaven: How Jesus Fulfills the Chinese Culture, discusses the Gospel and Chinese art, faith, philosophy, and language. In the second, Jesus and the Religions of Man, I show how Jesus both fulfills and challenges the ideals of Buddhist, Hindu, Humanist, Marxist, and Muslim faiths. This book is due July 2000, and is available through d.marshall@sun.ac.jp

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Why I love Peace Child Von Joseph A. Rico This book Peace Child portrays with such vividness what the mission field is, and is not. This book brings out bizarre cultural customs such, as headhunting cannibals who used their victims' skulls as pillow. In 1962 Richardson reaches three Sawi villages; one named Mauro. Richardson seems to be taunted by the wildness. As the "Peace of God" descended on him, the strange place became home. Don Richardson was the first to live among the Sawi, his goal was to combine faithfulness to God and the Scripture in respects for the Sawi culture. Once Richardson observed that a child was offered as a peace gift. The living peace child was indeed a culturally built-in cure to the Sawi idealization of violence. Richardson realized that the gospel heard the same spiritual message. That true peace can never come without a peace child. Richardson used this peace child story because it was something the tribesman related to in a personal way and it was the same much like the story of the gospel. Richardson went on telling the stories of the bible and how God had but one son and how Jesus was offered to man as a peace child. This book should be read by anyone who wishes to become a missionary.

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