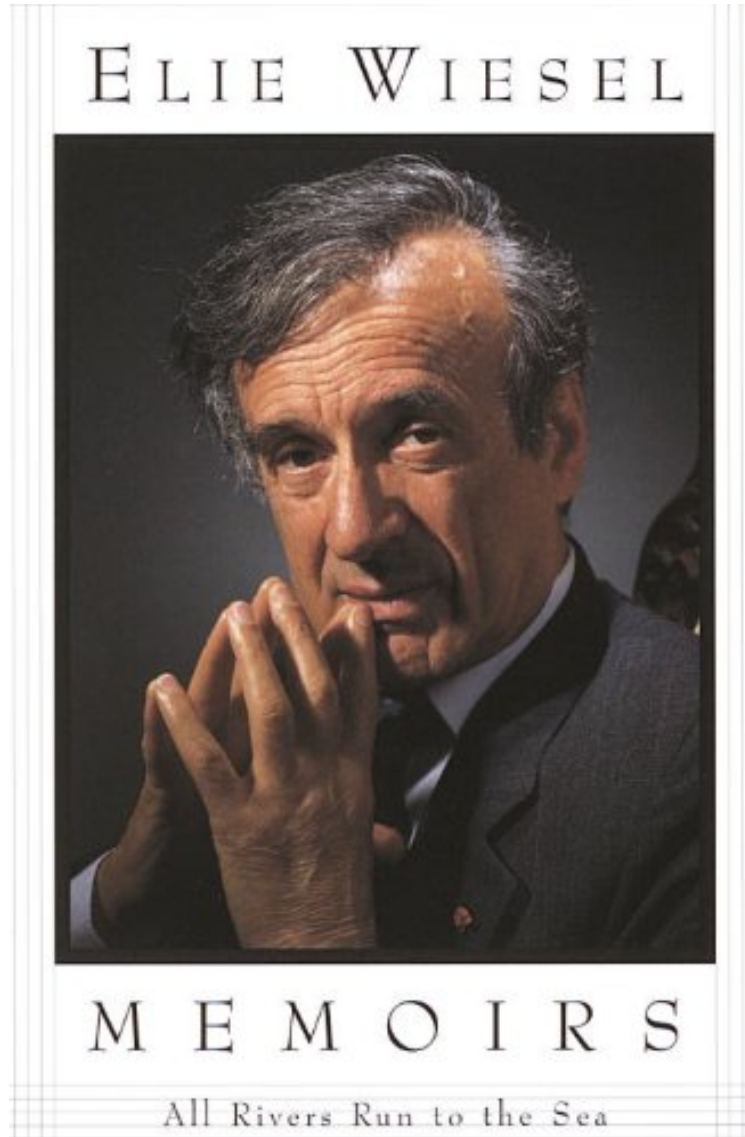


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Religion based book of life storyVon JLL4480JLL I thought that overall this was a good book yet the topic of the book was not what i expected. I thought it was going to be more about Weisel's life in the concentration camps and what he went through during the Holocaust. This was not the case at all. This book focused more on his travels and all the people he

met in his lifetime. Also, he centers very deeply on religion, some of which was over my head. I would have enjoyed it more if there was not such religion and deep Hebrew language. Weisel's story might be interesting to Jewish people and they might relate to it better. It was a pretty well-written book but it did not touch me as much as it might have someone that experienced these things. One thing I did learn is that journalists and writers do not make much money. Don't get me wrong. There were several other parts of the book that touched me such as his close encounters with death and his love relationships. However, I believe he had some family problems as a child because of his relationships with his parents and peers. He was very attached to his mother but did not know his father that well. Also, his relationships with peers at school was unreal. I could not believe that he would give away valuable possessions just to make friends. Again, I believe that this was a pretty good book, but if given the choice I might choose a different book that I could relate to more easily.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Voice Crying in the Wilderness Von Ein Kunde How many people in this world, as they go about living out their lives, will ever come to an understanding of the human cost that was exacted in the Holocaust? Sure, there will always be the auto-pilot responses in which people quote the six-million figure while shaking their heads, but often their knowledge does not go beyond this point. In the pages of "All Rivers Run to the Sea," Elie Wiesel is willing to lay bare his soul in order to create understanding as a living, yet still wounded, witness of the Holocaust. Without this premise, perhaps this would be just another autobiography of a globe-trotting journalist, and the intrigue of international diplomacy. But it is much, much more than that. Indirectly, Wiesel shows himself as a man who is never able to be completely happy, completely alive...completely whole. When the Jewish people in his village were rounded up, shipped off, imprisoned, starved, and killed, a part of himself dies as well. Thus, there are constant flashbacks in the book to his parents who did not survive. As Elie experiences the events of life, and the decades pass on, the reality of what occurred to his family and so many others haunts his dreams and his writings. By and by, the reader is able to see that the human cost of the Holocaust is as close as their own mother and father. This is the subtle power of these memoirs.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It was okay Von chadly1@pernet.net I'm from West Brook High School, and I read All Rivers Run to the Sea for my English class. It was a really good book, yet there were some parts I didn't care for. I enjoyed the beginning chapter Childhood because it told many interesting things about a Jewish boy's childhood, which we don't normally hear in books about the Holocaust. Usually books tell the reader items only about the Holocaust and not about the suffering they endured before the war. This I really enjoyed about the book. I also loved the chapter Darkness. I thought this chapter told a very good story about the Holocaust, the kind that keeps you riveted and anxious to read on. Yet, I didn't care so much for the chapters all about his travels he took. They just seemed to have no point to me. Maybe it's because that's not what I was expecting out of the book. Like the first two chapters or so they told all about the Holocaust and what the Jews went through, which I expected to read about, yet when I got to the traveling chapters, they appeared boring. I didn't care about him traveling to India or Paris or New York. They had no importance to the book. I guess the only importance it could have had is to show that he did survive the Holocaust and was able to go on with his life and accomplish all the things he had dreamed about.

Kurzbeschreibung In this first volume of his two-volume autobiography, Wiesel takes us from his childhood memories of a traditional and loving Jewish family in the Romanian village of Sighet through the horrors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and the years of spiritual struggle, to his emergence as a witness for the Holocaust's martyrs and survivors and for the State of Israel, and as a spokesman for humanity. With 16 pages of black-and-white photographs. "From the abyss of the death camps Wiesel has come as a messenger to mankind--not with a message of hate and revenge, but with one of brotherhood and atonement."--From the citation for the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

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