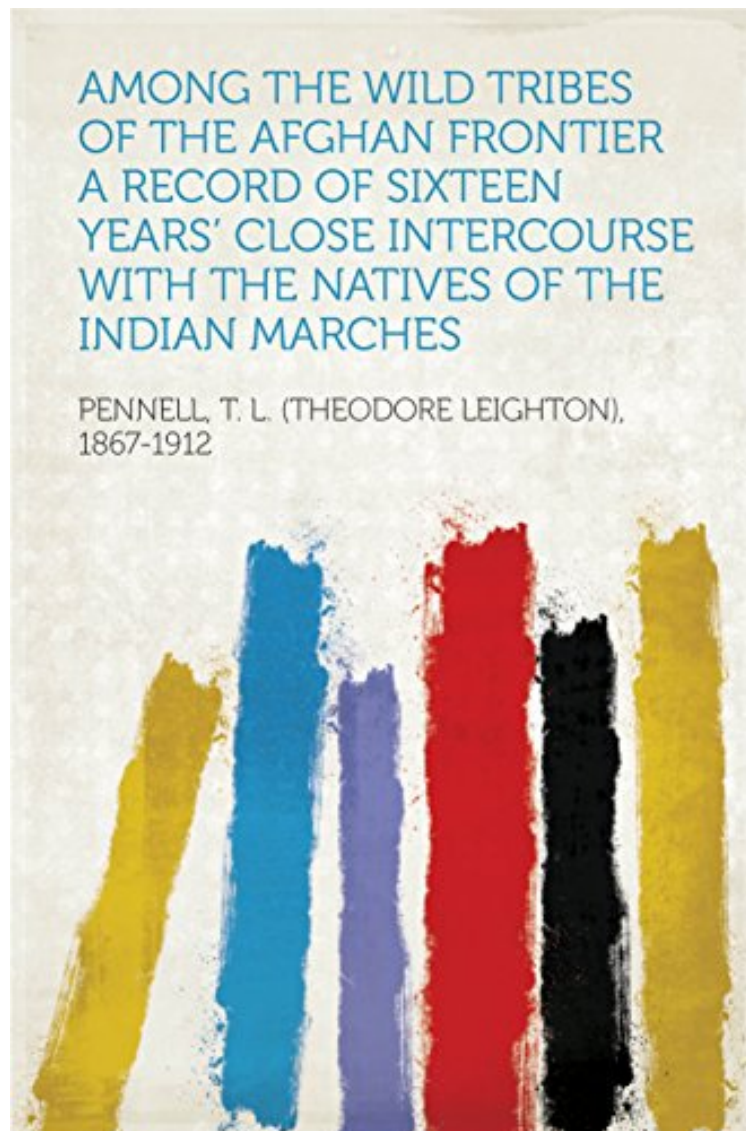


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Geschichtlich interessant, teilweise heute noch relevant Von Ren Bredow überraschend packend und in gepflegtem Englisch versteht es der Missionsarzt Pennel das Leben und die Situation im indisch-afghanischen Grenzgebiet zu schildern. Seine persönlichen Einblicke erklären manche aktuelle Reportage über das heutige Afghanistan und beschreiben wie sich Menschen einsetzen damit das Zusammenleben verschiedener Kulturen und Religionen gelingen kann. Das Buch ist auch ein Dokument gegen das gängige Klischee, dass christliche Missionsarbeit im Zeitalter des Kolonialismus Kulturen zerstört habe. In seinen Beschreibungen steht Pennel dem Nobelpreisträger Rudyard Kipling nahe. Mir persönlich gefällt diese Art des berichtenden Erzählens, die es einfach macht sich mit einer vergangenen Epoche auseinander zu setzen. Das Buch hat auch die altmodische Einleitung zu jedem Kapitel, in der stichwortartig die Hauptpunkte des Kapitels aufgeführt werden und die es leicht macht, bestimmte Passagen wieder zu finden.

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über den Autor
Dr. Theodore Leighton Pennell (1867-1912), was a Christian missionary and a doctor who lived among the tribes of Afghanistan. He founded a missionary hospital in Bannu in the North-West Frontier of British India, now Pakistan. For his work he received the Kaisar-i-Hind Medal for Public Service in India. In addition, to this book, he wrote "Things Seen in Northern India". He died of septicemia on March 23, 1912 at age 45 in his own hospital at Bannu. He has probably contracted that disease from the patients in his hospital. He had married a lady doctor from India. His work was carried on by his wife, Alice Maud Sorabji Pennell, who wrote several biographies of her late husband, including "Pennell of the Afghan frontier : The life of Theodore Leighton Pennell", A hero of the Afghan frontier: The splendid life story of T.L. Pennell ... retold for boys girls, and Pennell of the Afghan frontier: The life of Theodore Leighton Pennell, M.D., B. SC., F.R.C.S. Kaisar-i-Hind medal for public service in India. As Mrs. Theodore Pennell, she also wrote "Children of the Border" and "The Begum's Son" but none of her books achieved the fame of her husband's work, "Among The Wild Tribes Of The Afghan Frontier: A Record Of Sixteen Years' Close Intercourse With The Natives Of The Indian Marches". Bannu was then and is now regarded as one of the most dangerous places in the world. It is right next to the Tribal Area of Pakistan, a lawless region where every man carries a gun. It is now the scene of the heaviest fighting between the US and Pakistan Armies vs. The Taliban and Al-Qaeda.