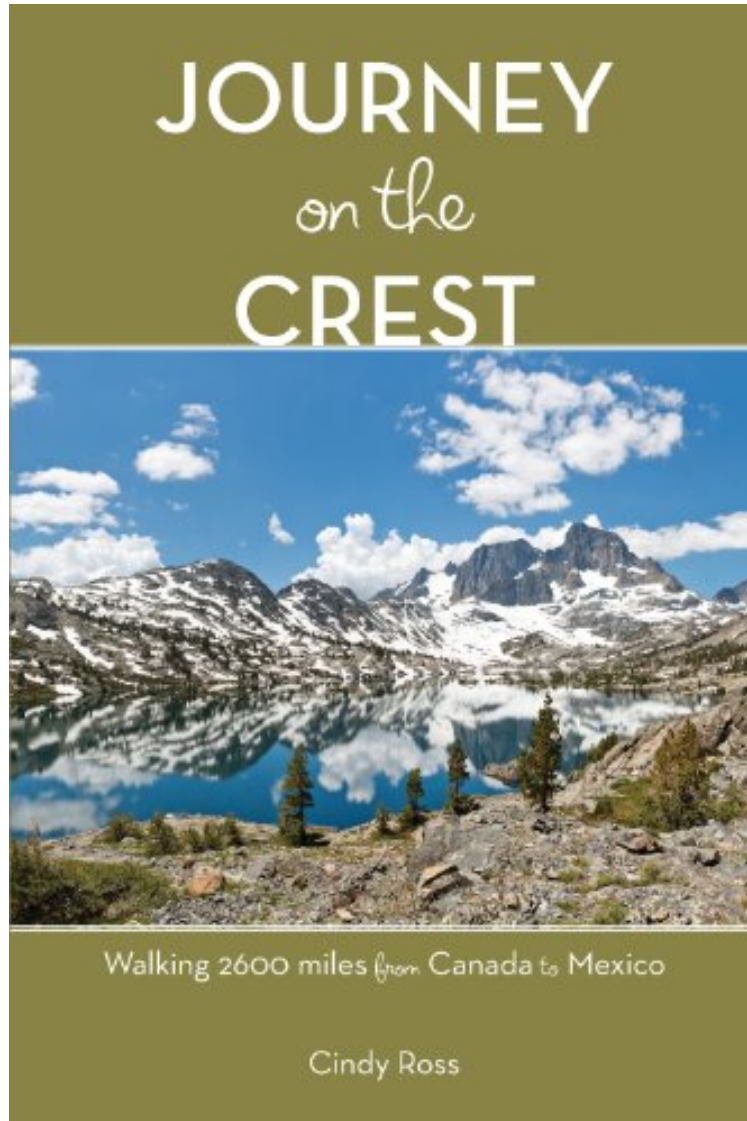


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Accessible, informative, holds your interest.Von Andrew JacobsI left this book wishing Cindy Ross wrote more about her travels. She comes across as very likeable, though at times slightly goofy, but very authentic, respectful of others, and deeply appreciative of the wonders of the California desert, the High Sierras, and the mountains of Oregon and

Washington. You will leave this book wishing to visit Muir's Sierras in particular. My wife read and enjoyed it just as much as I did. Try it, you won't be disappointed. Her explanation for why the rattlesnakes of the southernmost PCT are all silent (they really are), and her description of hiking through their land, will make your hair stand on end. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "Journey on the Crest", a journey of extraordinary endurance Von Ein Kunde I admire Cindy's extraordinary endurance and her finally fulfilling her goal although I cannot relate to her need to do such a thing. Cindy wrote of her experiences with clarity. Also, it was interesting and humorous and I enjoyed the book very much. For anyone who contemplates doing the same thing, I heartily recommend they read her book first and for anyone not thinking of doing the same thing, I recommend it anyway just for the great entertainment, education and enjoyment of reading about a grand adventure. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. inspirational story Von Frank (pancho@shore.net) Even if you never hike, translate the underlying message of this book to your own life. When the immediate future seems hopeless, you're physically and/or mentally exhausted, push on toward your goals. Cindy Ross and Todd did. Follow their example. Don't lose the passion! PS I've backpacked in Arizona Canyons. Rattlesnakes there rattle.

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