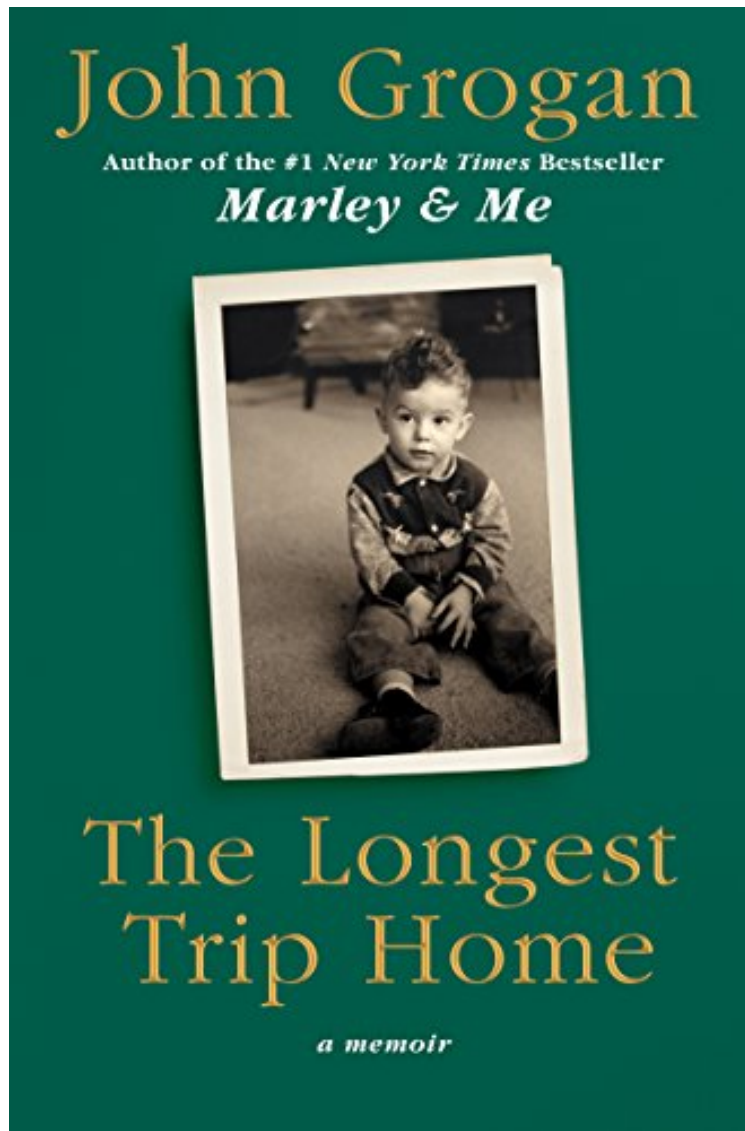


[Ebook free] The Longest Trip Home: A Memoir

The Longest Trip Home: A Memoir

Von John Grogan

ePub | *DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF



 Download

 Read Online

Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1499351 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2008-10-08Erscheinungsdatum: 2009-10-06File Name: B001FA0T00 | File size: 17.Mb

Von John Grogan : The Longest Trip Home: A Memoir before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Longest Trip Home: A Memoir:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Measures the Distance between Faith and DoubtVon Donald MitchellI guess I didn't pay enough attention to the book's description. I assumed that there had to be more dog stories in this book. After all, Marley Me was quite good.Based on this book, most people would agree that Mr. Grogan writes about dogs and families better than he does

about his own family. I hope he will go back to dogs and families as a subject. For most of this book, I felt like I was reading the story of my college roommate who fell away from his family's Catholic faith and caused lots of heartbreak. I looked in vain for some view in this book that my roommate hadn't expressed . . . and didn't find any. Then, *The Longest Trip Home* returned to its roots in exploring the spiritual and emotional space between Mr. Grogan's very devout parents and his "I know what God must think" philosophy. The book hits its highs in that area. Strong faith in Jesus is something that's hard to understand . . . unless you have it. Isn't it interesting that both great faith and no faith can exist among parents and their children? Mysterious are His ways. I was very touched to read about the faith and strong piety of Mr. Grogan's parents. I wish I had met them. It was heart-warming and enjoyable to learn more about how they lived their lives. I was also interested to understand Mr. Grogan's perspective. Why doesn't he believe after a solid religious foundation in the home, at church, and in school? What could be the counter to such great faith as expressed by his parents? I don't agree with the views he expresses in the book and was surprised that he thought they were worth explaining. It seemed more like he psychologically needs to define himself in terms of not being like everyone else. As evidence of that point of view, you can see stirrings of his faith developing since his father died. I also hope that he will find faith. May God bless Mr. Grogan in that search.

0 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Measures the Distance between Faith and Doubt Von Donald Mitchell I guess I didn't pay enough attention to the book's description. I assumed that there had to be more dog stories in this book. After all, *Marley Me* was quite good. Based on this book, most people would agree that Mr. Grogan writes about dogs and families better than he does about his own family. I hope he will go back to dogs and families as a subject. For most of this book, I felt like I was reading the story of my college roommate who fell away from his family's Catholic faith and caused lots of heartbreak. I looked in vain for some view in this book that my roommate hadn't expressed . . . and didn't find any. Then, *The Longest Trip Home* returned to its roots in exploring the spiritual and emotional space between Mr. Grogan's very devout parents and his "I know what God must think" philosophy. The book hits its highs in that area. Strong faith in Jesus is something that's hard to understand . . . unless you have it. Isn't it interesting that both great faith and no faith can exist among parents and their children? Mysterious are His ways. I was very touched to read about the faith and strong piety of Mr. Grogan's parents. I wish I had met them. It was heart-warming and enjoyable to learn more about how they lived their lives. I was also interested to understand Mr. Grogan's perspective. Why doesn't he believe after a solid religious foundation in the home, at church, and in school? What could be the counter to such great faith as expressed by his parents? I don't agree with the views he expresses in the book and was surprised that he thought they were worth explaining. It seemed more like he psychologically needs to define himself in terms of not being like everyone else. As evidence of that point of view, you can see stirrings of his faith developing since his father died. I also hope that he will find faith. May God bless Mr. Grogan in that search.

Kurzbeschreibung Meet the Grogans Before there was *Marley*, there was a gleefully mischievous boy navigating his way through the seismic social upheaval of the 1960s. On the one side were his loving but comically traditional parents, whose expectations were clear. On the other were his neighborhood pals and all the misdeeds that followed. The more young John tried to straddle these two worlds, the more spectacularly, and hilariously, he failed. Told with Grogan's trademark humor and affection, *The Longest Trip Home* is the story of one son's journey into adulthood to claim his place in the world. It is a story of faith and reconciliation, breaking away and finding the way home again, and learning in the end that a family's love will triumph over its differences.

Pressestimmen 'Heart-rending' -- New York Times 'You've met the wife and dog, now meet the parents ... Grogan makes readers feel they have a seat at the family dinner table' -- People 'A hilarious and touching memoir ... a tenderly told story' -- Publishers Weekly, Starred 'John Grogan is more like *Marley* than he might want to believe. An affable, unassuming rabble-rouser, the author who penned a bestseller about his goofy dog gets up to some hilarious antics of his own in a new coming-of age memoir, *THE LONGEST TRIP HOME*' -- Bookpage 'With his telltale humor and poignant observations about life and our humanity, John Grogan delivers another emotional whollop here. *THE LONGEST TRIP HOME* is a must read for anyone who has questioned their faith, sought to understand their identity, and loved their family. In other words, everyone.' -- Ann Hood, author of *The Knitting Circle* 'Every now and then a memoir is so well written that readers are able to find elements of their own life story in the chronicle of the writer's life. So it is with this eloquent, tender, witty memoir. Shifting artfully between the voice of a child and the perspective of an adult, John Grogan captures our hearts from start to finish.' -- Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of *Wait Till Next Year* and *Team of Rivals*

Pressestimmen 'Heart-rending' -- New York Times 'You've met the wife and dog, now meet the parents ... Grogan makes readers feel they have a seat at the family dinner table' -- People 'A hilarious and touching memoir ... a tenderly told story' -- Publishers Weekly, Starred 'John Grogan is more like *Marley* than he might want to believe. An affable, unassuming rabble-rouser, the author who penned a bestseller about his goofy dog gets up to some hilarious antics of his own in a new coming-of age memoir, *THE LONGEST TRIP HOME*' -- Bookpage 'With his telltale humor and poignant observations about life and our humanity, John Grogan delivers another emotional whollop here. *THE LONGEST*

TRIP HOME is a must read for anyone who has questioned their faith, sought to understand their identity, and loved their family. In other words, everyone.' -- Ann Hood, author of *The Knitting Circle* 'Every now and then a memoir is so well written that readers are able to find elements of their own life story in the chronicle of the writer's life. So it is with this eloquent, tender, witty memoir. Shifting artfully between the voice of a child and the perspective of an adult, John Grogan captures our hearts from start to finish.' -- Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of *Wait Till Next Year* and *Team of Rivals*