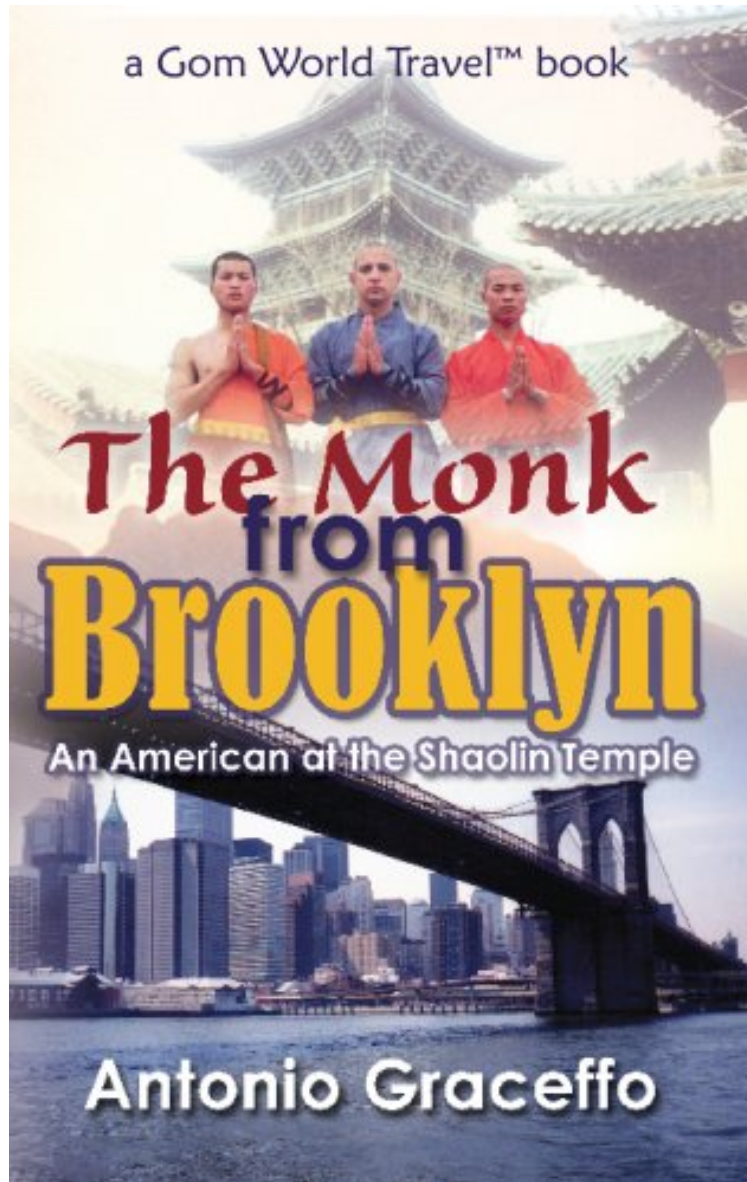


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A very interesting reportVon Le cramI have been to Shaolin Temple at 2008 and did Kung Fu training but more in a tourist style. Antonio really lived with the monks and describes how different our cultures are and how life is there. It is really funny that in many cases I made the same experiences. The book is written in an easy to read and understandable style - for me as for a foreign speaker good to understand. For Kung Fu fans it is a must have and also for people who want to learn something about the real Chinese life. It's not like the life in Beijing or Shanghai.

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