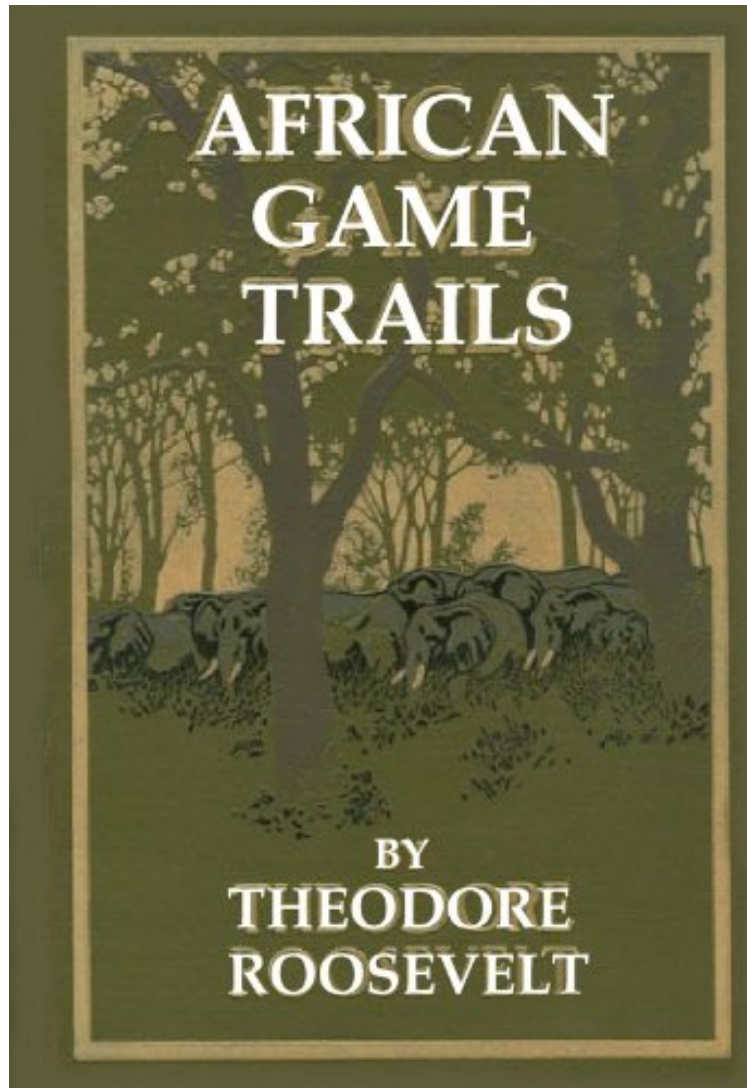


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Like a long conversation with TeddyVon Ein KundeThis is no literary masterpiece, it has no great theme or thesis; rather it is like what you might have heard if you had the opportunity to converse at length with Roosevelt, but that makes this a

very good book. You hear his African stories, his opinions, his knowledge of animals and hunting. The book proceeds chronologically and contains many excellent descriptions of tracking and hunting African game (these might become redundant for some readers). Readers might also be disturbed by his description of what he perceived as the inferiority of certain African peoples, and the need for Africans to be "civilized" through European rule. He also believed in the rightness of making parts of Africa (the best parts of course) a "white man's country" for European settlers, though he insists that "the African native should be treated fairly"--how this would be accomplished is not discussed. Still..."African Game Trails" is a wonderful book for anyone interested in East Africa in the early 1900's, or for anyone interested in Theodore Roosevelt. It was his love of the outdoors, of nature, and of hunting (not contradictions in his time) that led Roosevelt to spend a significant amount of his life in the world's wide open spaces away from "civilization". It is clear that he, like many great thinkers (Beethoven comes to mind), found solace and renewal in the fresh air and quiet of plains, forests, and mountains. He spent almost a year on his African safari. His book was the first by an American to popularize the idea of recreational travel in Africa (still considered a daunting prospect by many Americans today). The prose is easy to read and makes one want to keep reading. Also of interest is the appendix containing the list of books (the pigskin library) that he took with him on his safari. Roosevelt also promoted the outdoor life and its benefits in "A Book-Lover's Holidays in the Open" (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1916) 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An Accurate Portrail of Life on Safari Von Chris M. Inguanti Theodore Roosevelt has captured life on the safari brilliantly in this wonderfully written book. Having been to Kenya three times myself, I was able to relive my own experiences on the Dark Continent through T.R.'s words. He "shot" Africa with the use of his Springfield and Winchester, and I through my Minolta. But the excitement and adrenaline rush of viewing the magnificent beasts of the wild may be captured in similar ways. T.R.'s vivid descriptions of his adventures makes this depiction of Africa come to life. Through his use of graphic details of kills, life on safari, and portrayals of the people themselves makes this book worth reading. At times, I found it nearly impossible to put down. T.R. outdid himself with this one, and those who have never been to Africa, may be tempted upon the completion of this novel. I applaud this effort and recommend "African Game Trails" to anyone... 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A description of Africa before television. Von Chris Couch Our 26th President undertakes a safari in East Africa after completing his term in office. He thoroughly covers what he sees and encounters on his trek across Africa, lasting almost a year. His descriptions of the animals, natives and geography takes you to primitive Africa before television and the Discovery Channel. Not only a good hunting tale but a revealing look at the man himself through his own eyes. Roosevelt's 1909 opinions on hunting, race relations and other current pertinent topics is revealing. It makes one consider the change in our country and its premier politicians over the past 90 years. Read the book, open your imagination and let Roosevelt take you to an Africa that no longer exists.

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