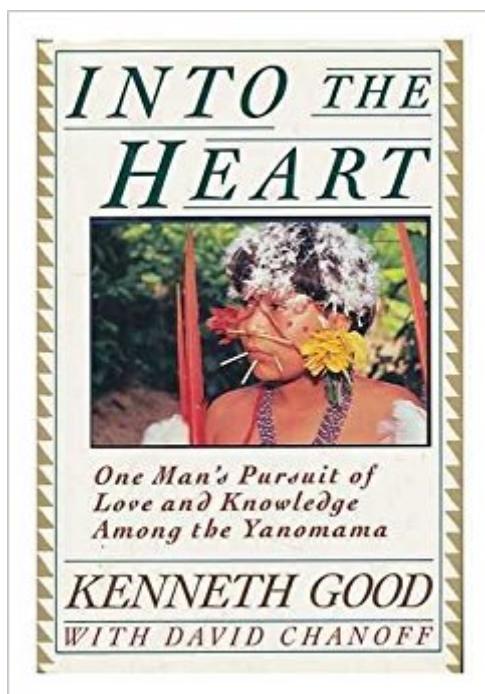


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Into The Heart: One Man's Pursuit Of Love And Knowledge Among The Yanomama



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The true story of an American anthropologist who lived with a primitive tribe, fell in love with one of its women, and risked death to bring her out of the jungle. "An amazing tale of adventure and romance".--Kirkus Reviews. 16 pages of photographs. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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This is an extraordinarily human account of the Yanomama Indians of the rain forest, a people who have in the past been rather dehumanized by anthropologist Napoleon Chagnon's Yanomama: The Fierce People (Holt, 1968). Good began working with them in the mid-1970s, living in their communities, studying their lives, and eventually marrying a Yanomama. He does not avoid discussing the violence they are capable of wreaking upon one another, but he sets it within the broader context of love, kindness, and respect that permeates most of their interpersonal lives. This is a personal rather than scholarly account, but it provides such powerful counterpoint to the woefully unfair--but widely circulated--accounts of the Yanomama that it should be made available everywhere.- Glenn Petersen, Baruch Coll., CUNYCopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.

And....in absolutely beautiful condition. Mine is a collectible, not just a story I read years ago then lent and lost: it will never be lent again. This book is much more than a study of people living deep in the wilds of South America, it is a loving, inspirational, sometimes bewildering, story of a 20th

Century time-traveler and how he fell in love with the village, their lifestyle, and the people. Additionally, this book encouraged me to re-consider our own American history, and any stereotypical ideas we might still retain in the smalls of our mind regarding labeling people different from the collective "we".

Kenneth Good gave me the opportunity to get an inside in the real lives of the Yanomama people in the 70's & 80's. Beyond a social sciences rigorous approach, his story was more than anything the recount of a both sides life changing human experience. As a venezuelan myself, I am amazed on how he could navigate the rivers of bureaucracy that are more perilous than the Orinoco currents, fighting government officials as voracious as piranhas. His book opened my eyes and heart to the realities of one of the last tribes that have resisted being swallowed by "civilization." I hope the Yanomami nation would survive the new influx of the current regime and the ambitions of gold seekers tainting their pristine territory.

I read this book some years ago when it was first published. I found this account to be extremely interesting, and I was eager to read the book again. This is a fascinating story to be sure. I have ordered a subsequent book written by the author's son titled "The Way Around" by David Good, which continues the story. This is a book which I am anxious to read.

This is a compelling read and a good insight into a world and situation very few of us can fully imagine, and far fewer experience. It is written by a person who is primarily a scientist, rather than an author, which does affect the prose a bit, though it remains worth reading. As with all things, please just don't expect reality to be in lock step with what you see on the news, particularly recent reports on CBS morning.

I love the book and it was in excellent condition. Arrived quickly and will order again soon.

great story

Very interesting!

BOOK FOR WIFE I DIDN'T READ IT, SHE HASN'T SAID ANYTHING!

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