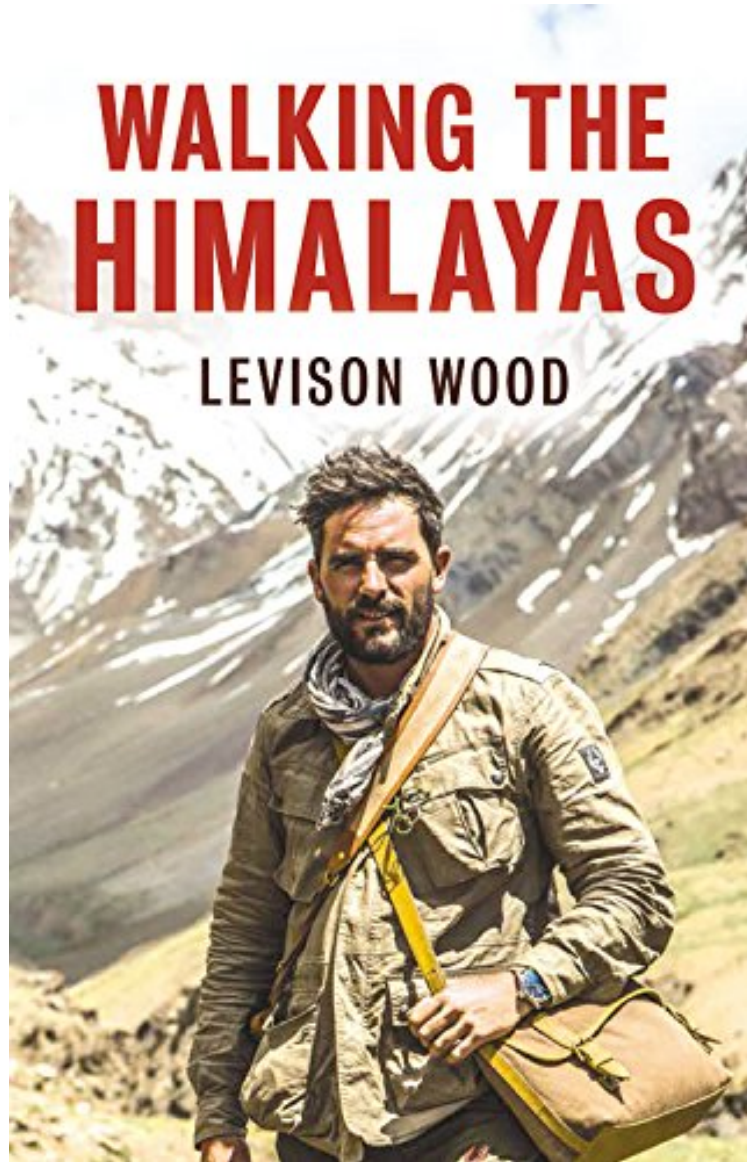


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Levison Wood : Walking The Himalayas before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Walking The Himalayas:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A truly wonderful bookBy MPOLLACKFor anyone who likes to walk on trails throughout the world,or anywhere, this book is a must. It is honest, riveting and hard to put down. I am about to start his book on Walking the Nile. His books were introduced to me by a cousin who ocean swims 365 days

a year regardless of weather. I think she is part fish, and relates to the restlessness of Mr. Woods for adventure. His writing is superb and the reader feels like he is sitting on his shoulder as he depicts each day of travel. It is a fabulous book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great story - used audio book version and liked it By Tammy F Hinkle While this started a bit slowly, I thought it finished strong. This book covered Wood's six-month walk of through and near (as best he could) the Himalayas in less than 300 pages. To me, that meant that he definitely focused on the notable events and not the days and days of just trudging along. I found his descriptions of encounters with numerous people in all walks of life very interesting. The fact that he had the money from an advance for writing the book helped him immensely re transportation, accommodations, permits, etc. However, his experience and personality were ultimately critical to the success of this expedition. I listened to this book and ended up buying a hard copy so I could look at the map of his route and the photos taken along the way. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Glimpse of Himalayas, good read but no passion. By Don This was a good read and kept my interest. It seemed to capture elements of walking travel in a beautiful and very poor part of the world. It did not capture my interest like his walking the Nile. I did not feel the author was passionately interested in this work. It was a job.

Following his trek along the length of the Nile River, explorer Levison Wood takes on his greatest challenge yet - navigating the treacherous foothills of the Himalayas, the world's highest mountain range. Praised by Bear Grylls, Levison Wood has been called "the toughest man on TV" (The Times UK). Now, following in the footsteps of the great explorers, Levison recounts the beauty and danger he found along the Silk Road route of Afghanistan, the Line of Control between Pakistan and India, the disputed territories of Kashmir and the earth-quake ravaged lands of Nepal. Over the course of six months, Wood and his trusted guides trek 1,700 gruelling miles across the roof of the world. Packed with action and emotion, Walking the Himalayas is the story of one intrepid man's travels in a world poised on the edge of tremendous change.

Praise for Walking the Himalayas "Britain's best-loved adventurer....he looks like a man who will stare danger in the face and soak up a lot of pain without complaint." Times (UK) "Exhilarating....During his trek, he encounters horse-mounted Kyrgyz nomads, breaks his arm in a car wreck, climbs a few mountains and meets the Dalai Lama. Oh, just typical stuff. [Wood's] an amiable companion. A former British army officer, a veteran of engagements in Afghanistan, he's just the kind of guy you want with you on an adventure." Timothy R. Smith, The Washington Post "Wood's skills as a travel writer have not diminished and his descriptions of the terrain and cultures he encounters are vivid. As in the previous book, his character sketches of his local guides are sharply drawn and memorable." J. Kemper Campbell MD, Lincoln Journal Star "In the macho, adrenaline-fueled arena of TV adventurers, Levison Wood is that rare beast: the real deal." Radio Times (UK) "Wood skillfully intersperses cultural, political, religious and historical information about the region he trekked through with beautiful, detailed descriptions of the people and countryside. Despite private audiences with the Dalai Lama, a swami, and a cannibal, all of whom gave him important advice, the most significant revelations come as Wood stands at the end of his quest." Lee E. Cart, Shelf Awareness "He is the real deal: a former paratrooper, a major in the army reserves and as hard as nails." Telegraph (UK) "Another harrowing yet illuminating story of perseverance." Jon Foro, The Book "The desire to explore unfamiliar places is pure and admirable, and Wood is a likable guide." Kirkus sPraise for Walking the Nile "Mr. Wood's interest, as well as his talents as a writer, lie not so much in describing the vast, shifting landscapes of east and north Africa but in finding out "what life was like in corners of the world that do not always make it into our headlines" and in capturing the character and foibles of the people who inhabit them. Wood has a good eye for detail and a better ear for dialogue, whether it is to capture the menace of orders from secret police, the size of a young Mundari tribesman in Sudan, or the encouragement of the friends who join him at various stages of the long march." Anthony Sattin, Wall Street Journal Praise for Walking The Nile (TV series): "A series as real and raw as the landscape." The Times (London) "What started as a travelogue is fast turning into a fascinating and tense documentary." Daily Star (Five Star) "Lev's been amiable and self-effacing throughout this 4,000-mile challenge... Channel 4, you may have found a new wandering star." Radio Times About the Author Levison Wood is a full time explorer and writer. Having spent ten years in the British Army, he has led expeditions on five continents and has travelled in over 80 countries. As a photographer and journalist he specialises in documenting people and cultures in remote regions and post-conflict zones. He has worked with various regional and national government departments in promoting access in developing economies. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and International Fellow of the Explorers Club.