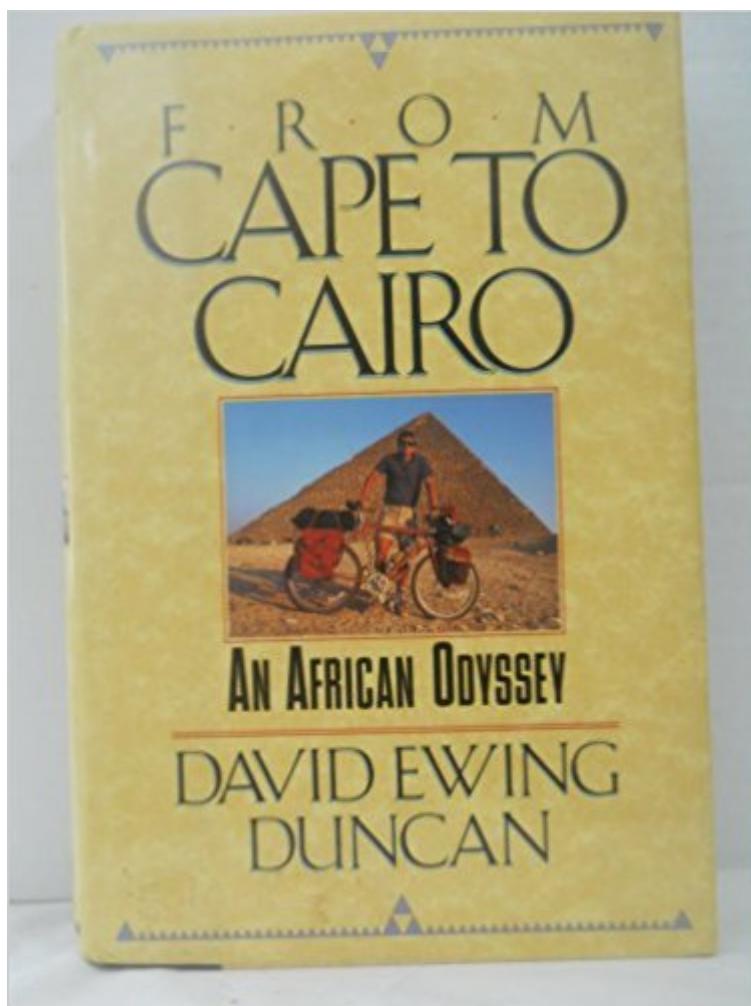


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From Cape To Cairo: An African Odyssey



Synopsis

As stated in The Washington Post, "they survived monsoon rains in India, sandstorms on the Sahara Desert, and blizzards in the mountains of New Mexico. they slept under bridges in the Sudan next to dead camels, had buns pointed at them by two armies,,a and contacted sickness During their 13,5000 mile bicycle trip they.. saw a world that travel poster never show."

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 2 customer reviews

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Customer Reviews

A leisurely, impressionistic report of his bicycle trek from Cape Town to Cairo between April 1986 and June 1987, Duncan's travelogue portrays a continent in deep trouble. Against a background of escalating violence, a Boer farmer told the bicyclist that apartheid was immoral and was ruining South Africa. In an interview in Zambia, president Kenneth Kaunda confessed his belief that centralized socialism breeds corruption. War-torn, debt-ridden Sudan, where Arabs and blacks fought each other with U.S. jets and Russian missiles, struck Duncan as "an utter disaster." In Egypt he found crushing overpopulation, omnipresent dust, but also a knack for urban living. His serendipitous cross-section of modern Africa combines solid first-hand reporting with tactile, lyrical sketches of myriad sites and people. Duncan (Pedaling the Ends of the Earth) writes without preconceptions, political axes to grind or romantic expectations. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Duncan's account of a modern Cape to Cairo trip, primarily by bicycle, is a very personal report on the human condition in the countries through which he traveled. His descriptions of both the people

and the environment are well crafted. The focus is on the individual men and women whom he met. These included rural Afrikaaner farmers, young men in the townships of South Africa, a white hunter in Botswana, white and black farmers and officials in Zimbabwe, a priest and the president in Zambia, a boy in a village and a paleontologist in Kenya, "reliefers" in the Sudan, and an ax maker in Egypt. Duncan avoids most of the sweeping conclusions other travelers make. His is a different viewpoint which balances those of the tourists, the scholars, and the aid experts. Recommended for general and YA readers.- Maidel Cason, Univ. of Delaware Lib., NewarkCopyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

My husband enjoyed this very much. The time and travels of the people were right down his alley. There is a lot to be said about sitting in a quiet corner with a good book. The travels made in this book at this time is probably something I wouldn't do in this day and age.. Thank you !

This is an epic journey. It's book that once picked up, cannot be put down. I recommend it to anyone who enjoys an exciting adventure.

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