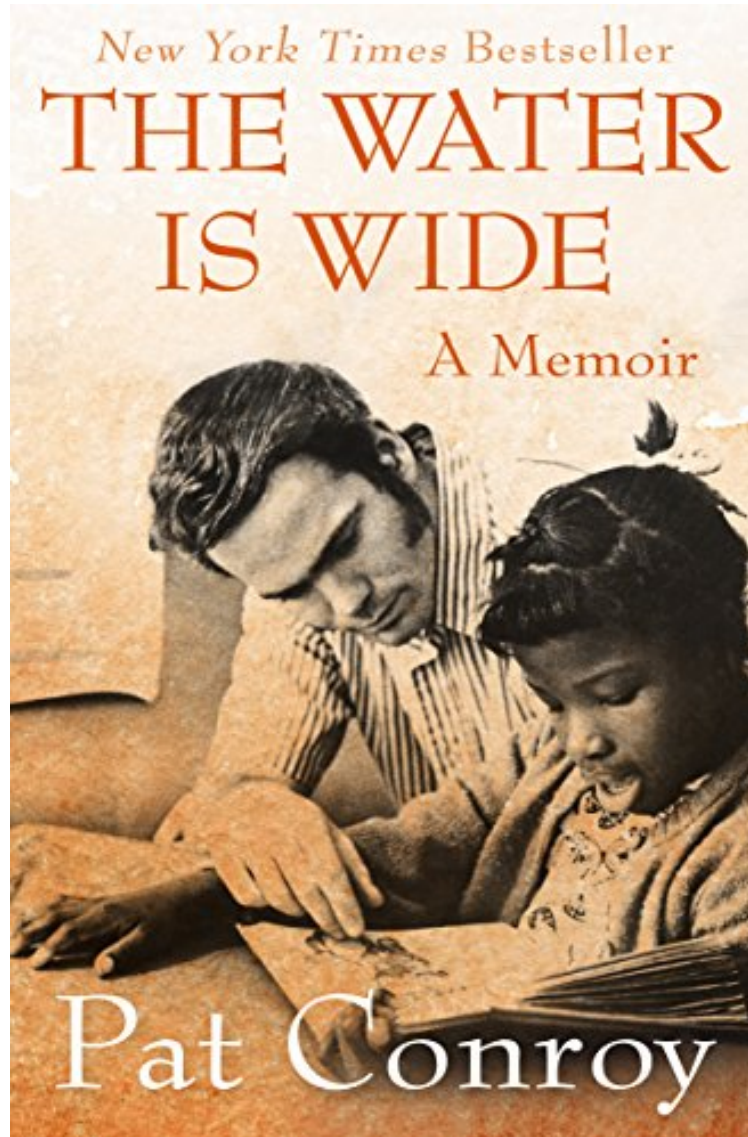


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**Von Pat Conroy : The Water Is Wide: A Memoir (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Water Is Wide: A Memoir (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein Jahr auf Yamacraw IslandVon kyrdis"The water is wide" ist ein autobiographisches Buch ber ein Schuljahr, das Pat Conroy ab 1969 als junger Lehrer auf der South Carolina vorgelagerten Insel Yamacraw verbracht hat.Conroys schwarze Schler wissen so gut wie gar nichts, was den allzu idealistischen jungen Mann dazu bewegt, ihnen nicht die

Schulbcher aufzudrngen, mit denen sie ohnehin nichts anfangen knnen, sondern ihnen ein wenig vom Leben mitzugeben, das ihnen verwehrt bleibt, nur weil sie am falschen Ort mit der "falschen" Hautfarbe geboren wurden."Club der toten Dichter" mit Rassenproblematik? Gewi nicht."The water is wide" ist auch weniger ein Problembuch, sondern einfach eine Geschichte ber Menschen, die in einer schwierigen Zeit an einem harten Ort leben, erzht im unvergleichlichen Conroy-Stil, unverblmt, direkt und manchmal geradezu schamlos witzig. Authentisch, ehrlich, gut.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Making a differenceVon Ein KundeThis novel is especially appropriate for teachers, educators, and students who aspire to make a difference in the world through teaching. This book revolves around themes of social change, specifically the aftermath of the Civil Rights Movement where attitudes of the heart lagged behind newly instituted laws. This book is about a young, idealistic, teacher who comes of age in a harsh, prejudiced environment. He fights for justice and change in a culture that does not want to change, that fears change. The tiny, lush island of Yamacraw lies twenty miles off the coast of South Carolina. Populated by black people who depend on the sea and their farms for their livelihoods, the island has practically been forgotten by the mainland. The white powers that govern the island neglect the needs of the Yamacraw people and thus perpetuate the poverty, drunkenness, illiteracy, and hopelessness that consume the islanders. It is this environment and situation in which Pat Conroy enters in 1969. He becomes appalled at the lack of education the children have received from the inefficient and uncaring educational system. He exposes his lovable class to the world they are cut off from and thus becomes the bridge that brings ideas to their young minds-- minds that have no idea what state or country they live in. Everyday, Conroy crosses the treacherous waters between the island and the mainland to bring his kids hope and the education they rightfully deserve. However, it is not nature he must overcome to educate these kids, but the monstrous forces of prejudice, inefficient educational bureaucracy, and institutional racism. This is the kind of novel that gets you fired up about the ills and wrongs of society and makes you want to change the world. It is definitely a must read for aspiring educators and teachers. I loved this book. Conroy tells his story poignantly and insightfully. Plus, the children are a hoot1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Bring your dictionaryVon E. ColeI read this in high school and it was the first novel that made me understand the necessity of all the vocabulary tests I'd endured. Conroy's use of language is unparalleled in our time. His stories are intricate and enticing and his words bring them to life. Someday I'd like to thank him for teaching me how to enjoy reading!

KurzbeschreibungNew York Times Bestseller: The miraculous memoir of an inspiring teacher and the students who changed his life on an impoverished South Carolina island (Newsweek). Though the children of Yamacraw Island live less than two miles from the southern mainland, they cant name the US president or the ocean that surrounds them. Most cant read or write. Many of the students are the descendants of slaves, handicapped by poverty and isolation. When Pat Conroy arrives, an eager young teacher at the height of the civil rights movement, he finds a community still bound by the bitter effects of racism, but he is determined to broaden its members horizons and give them a voice. In this poignant memoir, which Newsweek called an experience of joy, the New York Times bestselling author of The Prince of Tides plumbs his experiences as a young teacher on an isolated South Carolina island to reveal the shocking inequalities of the American education system.