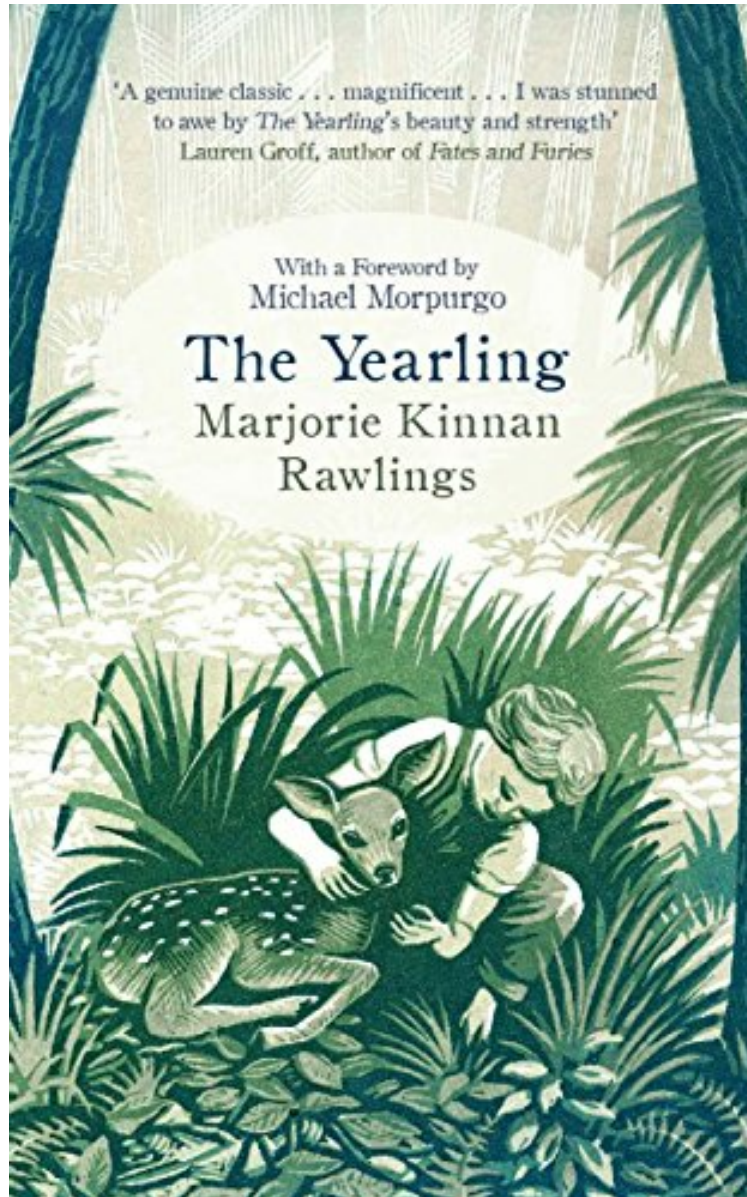


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Von Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings : The Yearling (Virago Modern Classics Book 2296) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Yearling (Virago Modern Classics Book 2296) (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A

delightful book. Von Ein Kunde I really enjoyed reading this book because it was an exciting adventure. It was hard to read in one week. This book is about a young boy named Jody who wants a pet of his own in the worst way. One day while Jody is hunting with his father Penney for a bear named Slewfoot in the backwoods of Florida, his father gets bitten by a rattlesnake on his arm. Penney quickly kills a grazing doe and uses her liver to remove the poison from his wound. The boy discovers that the doe had a fawn and convinces his father to allow him to keep the yearling. Jody is forced to decide the fate of his cherished pet fawn after it has grown because it continues to eat the poor family's crops. Jody runs away from home for a short time after his mother kills his fawn "Flag" [after his white tail] because Jody believes that his mother intended to shoot it. The book has a main theme of facing difficult times and pulling through them. Jody faces the death of a neighbor friend named Fodder-wing, the death of his beloved pet, the near-death of his father and also, his own near-death experience after he runs away from home. Some men rescue him and Jody returns home and apologizes to his mother and father. Jody agrees to stay on the farm and help his father instead of going to sea. I loved this story, every page.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Life in central Florida. Von R. D. Allison (dallison@biochem.med.ufl.edu) This classic novel was written by an author who wrote it at her home a few miles south of Gainesville (in Cross Creek, Florida) and it won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize in Fiction. It is about life in rural central Florida in the second half of the 19th century, being centered around a boy (Jody Baxter), his family, and his pet fawn (Flag). Throughout the novel, the reader sees a boy growing up and having to face some tough decisions. We also learn much about the natural history, environment, folk remedies and beliefs, and culture of rural Florida. We also learn how precarious one's existence is out in the wild. Jody's father, Penny Baxter, has to kill a doe in order to use a folk remedy for a snake bite, not knowing that there is a little fawn nearby. Jody keeps the fawn to raise and to have as a friend. But, as the fawn grows older, problems arise. The author based her main characters loosely (very loosely) on a rural family she knew living in central Florida. Contrary to most reports, this family did not live in Cross Creek. They had a small place deep in the woods in the center of what is now the Ocala National Forest. I decided to see if I could find that site in the late 1980s. It turned out not be difficult at all. Armed with a map of the National Forest, I went on a hike (on some beautiful trails) and found the place. Nothing remains of the house. However, the family burial plot is still there, as are the graves of most of the members of the family. Unfortunately, it is sad to report that a number of the headstones have been stolen. Some of the stones referred to Civil War veterans. As you probably know, such stones draw very good prices on the "black market." The Forest Service had signs posted to warn people against stealing items but, being deep in the woods, they were taken anyway. I'm certain that the people who took the stones have no idea of their literary significance. Perhaps one day the Forest Service or some historical organization will replace the stones, but with all the cutbacks in funding, it'll probably be a long time before that happens.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Yearling is a wonderful book. Von Ein Kunde Jody is a young boy living in Florida on Baxter Island with Ma and Pa Baxter. The nearest neighbors are the Forrester on Forrester Island, that family consists of Ma and Pa Forrester and Lem, who is always picking fights. Buck-wheel, and Jody's best friend- Fodderwing. Each family has to hunt and raise livestock to survive. The trouble is the bears and wolves kill their livestock, so it is a fight for survival. One day Jody is out with his father, and his father (Pa Baxter) gets bitten by a rattler snake. To survive he shoots a doe to put its liver on the bite. Jody notices a fawn under the tree behind the place where the doe lie dead. Pa is soon cured, Jody tells his family about the fawn. Jody had always wanted a pet and this was his only chance to have an excuse so he asks his ma and pa if he can keep it. He is allowed to keep it if he can find it again. When he finds it he goes to Fodderwing to have him name it, but when he gets there Fodderwing is dead. The fawn was named Flag, in Fodderwing's honor. In time Flag and Jody develop an unforgettable and trusting friendship. But what is this talk of Flag eating the crops and is he as bad as the wild animals? Why do they say Jody needs to shoot him, and will he? The author writes as if she were Jody and has had the exact same situation. This is very exciting and wonderful book. "Jody wandered west with Flag beside him. He carried Penny's shot gun over his shoulder. His heart beat and stopped and beat again. He said under his breath, 'I'll not do it. I'll just not.' He stopped in the road. He said out loud, 'They can't make me do it.' Flag looked at him with big eyes, then bent his head to a wisp of grass by the roadside. Jody walked on again slowly, 'I'll not. I'll just not. They kin beat me. They can kill me. I'll not' " (Rawlings, 104) The Yearling is an outstanding story that touched me deeply. I would recommend this book to anyone 14+ and especially anyone that has a deep relationship with a pet and had to deal with death. Nicole

Kurzbeschreibung An instant bestseller when it was released in 1938, this Pulitzer Prize winning novel has been loved by readers for many years. In this classic story of the Baxter family and their wild, hard, but fulfilling life in remote Florida, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings wrote one of the great novels of our times. A rich and varied tale - tender in its understanding of the bond between boy and animal, crowded with the excitement of the backwoods hunt, with vivid descriptions of the harsh but beautiful country - The Yearling is a novel for readers of all ages..de Fighting off a pack of starving wolves, wrestling alligators in the swamp, romping with bear cubs, drawing off the venom of a giant rattlesnake bite with the heart of a fresh-killed deer--it's all in a day's work for the Baxter family of the Florida

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