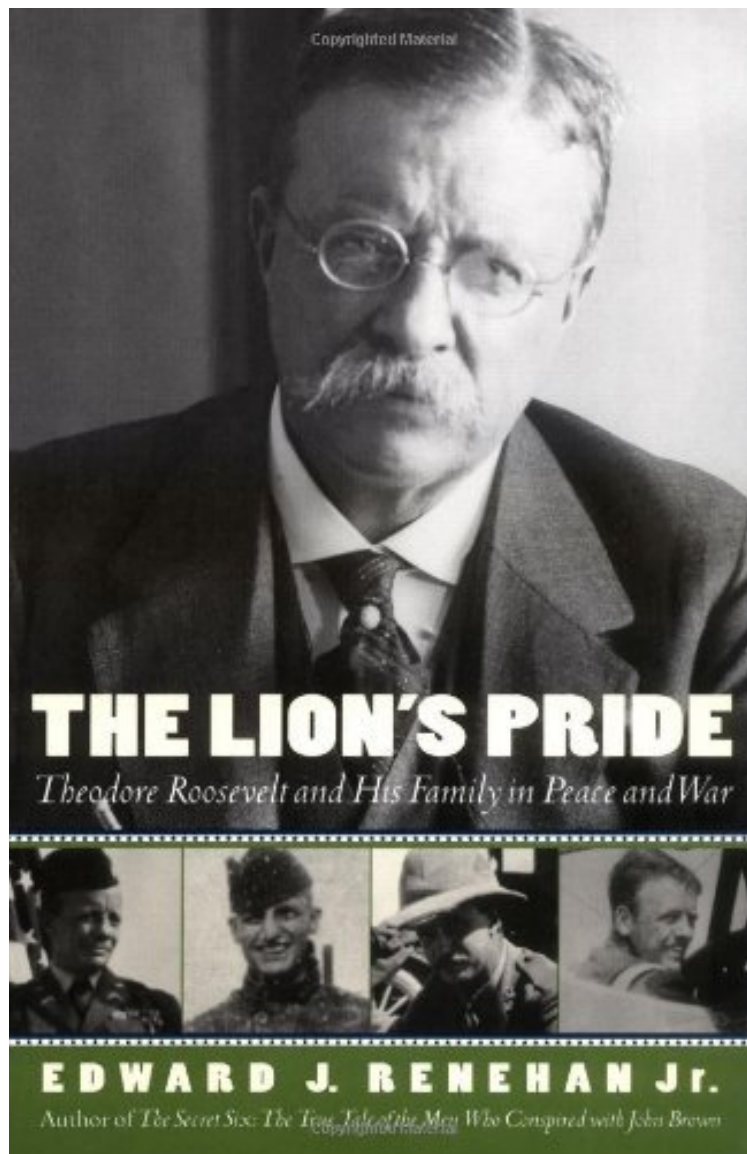


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Von Edward J. Renehan Jr. : The Lion's Pride: Theodore Roosevelt and His Family in Peace and War (Oxford University Press Paperback) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Lion's Pride: Theodore Roosevelt and His Family in Peace and War (Oxford University Press Paperback):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Family With a Capitol "F" Von Wayne A. Smith Could have been just as truthfully called "The Pride's Lion." This book focuses more on Teddy Roosevelt (TR) with his family as an ever present backdrop, than on the family itself. Still, this is an interesting book. For TR devotees, they will find this book a summary focusing on the last ten years of his life. It is a time when TR, still vigorous, is launching his children into the larger world and beginning to focus on their efforts and activities to shoulder the family's unique burden of service to the country. The book takes this period and investigates how TR's larger than life example to and relationships with his four sons shaped their destinies, most immediately by their preparation for and service during World War I. TR molded the family in his image. His code is their code as they constantly are motivated by living up to his ideals and frequently take action according to what father would do. This is a portrait of a strong family, wedded to a single world and life view, abiding by commonly held standards that they all internalized and lived by. This portrait of the family as the core of the Roosevelt existence is touching and provides a good study of the fountain from which TR drank constantly to replenish his soul and steel himself for the public battles that define the statesman. I would have liked to have had more of a focus on how TR built the family. It would have been interesting to know more of their childhoods -- much the way Edmund Morris plumbed TR's own childhood experiences in "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt" -- to better understand how this family developed into the close knit reflection of TR's will. But it is a relatively short book and does an interesting job on the material it covers. You get a good feel for the Roosevelt family bonds during the period of their children's young adulthoods against the backdrop of the war in Europe and TR's tireless campaigns to shape America as he saw it should be. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A seldom seen view of Theodore Roosevelt and his children. Von Ken While this book is not a history book per se, mainly because the author tends to gloss over certain details, this is a very interesting and compelling study of the nature and character of Theodore Roosevelt and his four sons. This subject is one that is usually glossed over in the history books, and I for one am glad to see a treatment of the subject, especially one as easily understood as this is. If you are interested at all in Theodore Roosevelt, I must recommend this book. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. First-Rate Von Ein Kunde Renahan is one of the best popular historians at work today. In THE LION'S PRIDE, he provides an engrossing read and a unique angle of vision on a figure we all thought we knew well: Theodore Roosevelt. Here we have a sympathetic and totally new interpretation of TR. Here we see him as a devoted and idolized father, as a romanticizer of warfare, and [in the end] as a tragic antihero as these two key elements of his personality collide.

Kurzbeschreibung In The Lion's Pride, Edward J. Renehan, Jr. vividly portrays the grand idealism, heroic bravery, and reckless abandon that Theodore Roosevelt both embodied and bequeathed to his children and the tragic fulfillment of that legacy on the battlefields of World War I. Drawing upon a wealth of previously unavailable materials, including letters and unpublished memoirs, The Lion's Pride takes us inside what is surely the most extraordinary family ever to occupy the White House. Theodore Roosevelt believed deeply that those who had been blessed with wealth, influence, and education were duty bound to lead, even--perhaps especially--if it meant risking their lives to preserve the ideals of democratic civilization. Teddy put his principles, and his life, to the test in the Spanish American war, and raised his children to believe they could do no less. When America finally entered the "European conflict" in 1917, all four of his sons eagerly enlisted and used their influence not to avoid the front lines but to get there as quickly as possible. Their heroism in France and the Middle East matched their father's at San Juan Hill. All performed with selfless--some said heedless--courage: Two of the boys, Archie and Ted, Jr., were seriously wounded, and Quentin, the youngest, was killed in a dogfight with seven German planes. Thus, the war that Teddy had lobbied for so furiously brought home a grief that broke his heart. He was buried a few months after his youngest child. Filled with the voices of the entire Roosevelt family, The Lion's Pride gives us the most intimate and moving portrait ever published of the fierce bond between Teddy Roosevelt and his remarkable children..de When Colonel Theodore Roosevelt led his Rough Riders up the San Juan Ridge in 1898, it was one of the most daring exploits of the Spanish-American War. Colleagues would later report that, seemingly oblivious to the threat of death, Roosevelt "was just reveling in victory and gore," collecting spent cartridges as souvenirs for his four sons while shells exploded around him. His martial vigor served as a model to those sons, one that they took to heart, but their own experiences of war were far removed from TR's swashbuckling adventure. At the end of World War I, the youngest Roosevelt son--Quentin--was dead, shot down in the skies over France. Theodore Jr. (Ted) and Archie both sustained serious injuries, and Archie suffered from bouts of serious depression many times in the years afterwards. Yet they both served, along with their brother, Kermit, in World War II as well. At 57, Ted was the oldest American participant in the Normandy invasion; Archie became the only U.S. soldier ever to be classified as 100% disabled twice in his career. The Lion's Pride tells all their stories with thoroughness and graceful simplicity. Although military historians will surely appreciate its combat narratives, it is at heart a family saga, a tale with profound emotional resonance for parents and children alike. Pressestimmen In The Lion's Pride, Ed Renehan combines a vivid look at the bold, maddening, irresistible personality of Theodore Roosevelt

with the little-known life stories of his four sons who risked everything trying to become all he insisted they be. This is a beautifully told tale, both heroic and harrowing. Geoffrey C. Ward, author of *The Civil War* and *Before the Trumpet: Young Franklin Roosevelt* An elegant, compelling history of Theodore Roosevelt and his four sons, brimming with patriotism and pathos. A family saga of the most extraordinary nature. Douglas Brinkley, University of New Orleans, author of *The Magic Bus: An American Odyssey* and editor of *The Portable Theodore Roosevelt*