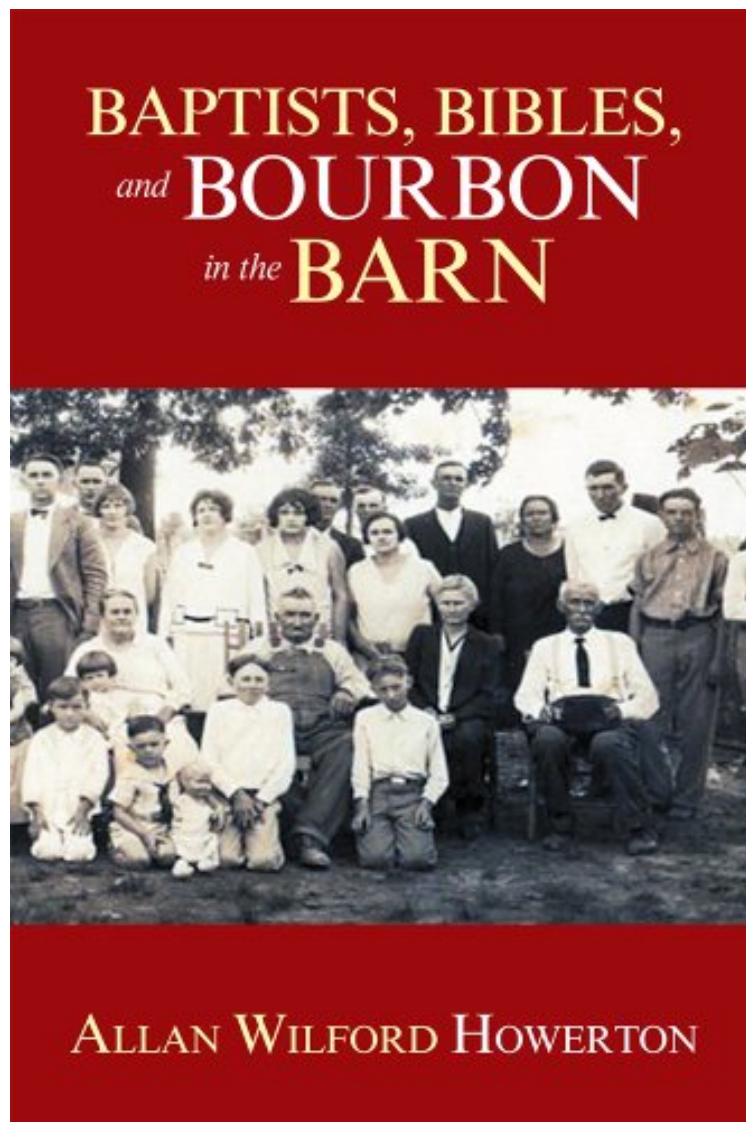


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Fortunate LifeVon Ia UaroA Fortunate Life(Ias review of Baptists, Bibles, and Bourbon In the Barn, by Allan Wilford Howerton)1923-born Allan Howerton keeps saying his early childhood memoir may not be interesting to those outside of his immediate family, but I found myself well entertained throughout the pages. This biography is a witty account, of happy and woeful tales, sometimes told in humor, sometimes in a child's wistfulness and viewpoints, often as an adult's reflections. The book covers Allan's life in rural western Kentucky, where, instead of well-groomed race horses, only retarded cows, bulls and heifers alike, stood dumbly in rainy and misty fields, during the era when Atwater Kent radios sporting tall turkey-neck loudspeakers entertained listeners, who stared while creating mind-images and dreams of faraway places, such as baseball games delivered by golden-voiced radio announcers like Ronald Reagan who, from a studio in Iowa and elsewhere, read teletypes and created fictional play-by-play descriptions. Allan says there were cultural clashes symbolized by musical tastes even then, with him among the counter-culture insurgents as the teenage denizens decried the old music and adopted the top ten of "The Hit Parade." However, Allan remembers well the refrains of the older music, along with unpainted barns, cornfields, and the backyard chickens from his early world, which locale had been chosen for Allan by one Tapley Howerton, his great-great granddad, a roamer who met a tragic end. We have no say about our early childhood, Allan laments, wondering about what could-have-beens had this particular ancestor chose someplace else instead of Allan's backwater birthplace. For several years the family did taste a city life when his dad moved to work in Evansville, where life was more interesting and where his parents showered Allan, a single child, with love and excellent toys. The only drawbacks were their frequent trips back to western Kentucky to visit relatives that Allan wasn't fond of, and to attend church which skeptic little Allan did not enjoy. Unfortunately they had to move back home completely when the stock market crash prior to the Great Depression made his dad lose his city job. The family made their home in Repton, not far from most of the many Howerton relatives. Here Allan grew up, entrapped in a close-knit community of friends and relatives, until he was able to set out on his own. Allan humbly acknowledges that nobody can entirely escape their childhood, and his involved Baptist, Bible, and bourbon in the barn. Here young thinker Allan lived and breathed among a churchgoing society whose religious teachings weren't exactly palatable to his inquisitive mind, more or less due to many unanswered questions, which Allan visits to show what shaped his views. He narrates also how he, his family, and the people then made the most of what came their way. Allan vividly portrays how they had lived. The memoir contains interesting details of the people and the events of his early life that have been thoroughly researched for accuracy. Like Allan's earlier books, this biography is the result of diligent research. Again, Allan showcases his excellent skills in writing and research, and his deep reflections over his experiences and lessons. In many ways, Allan had been a fortunate childhood and this memoir a good read.

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