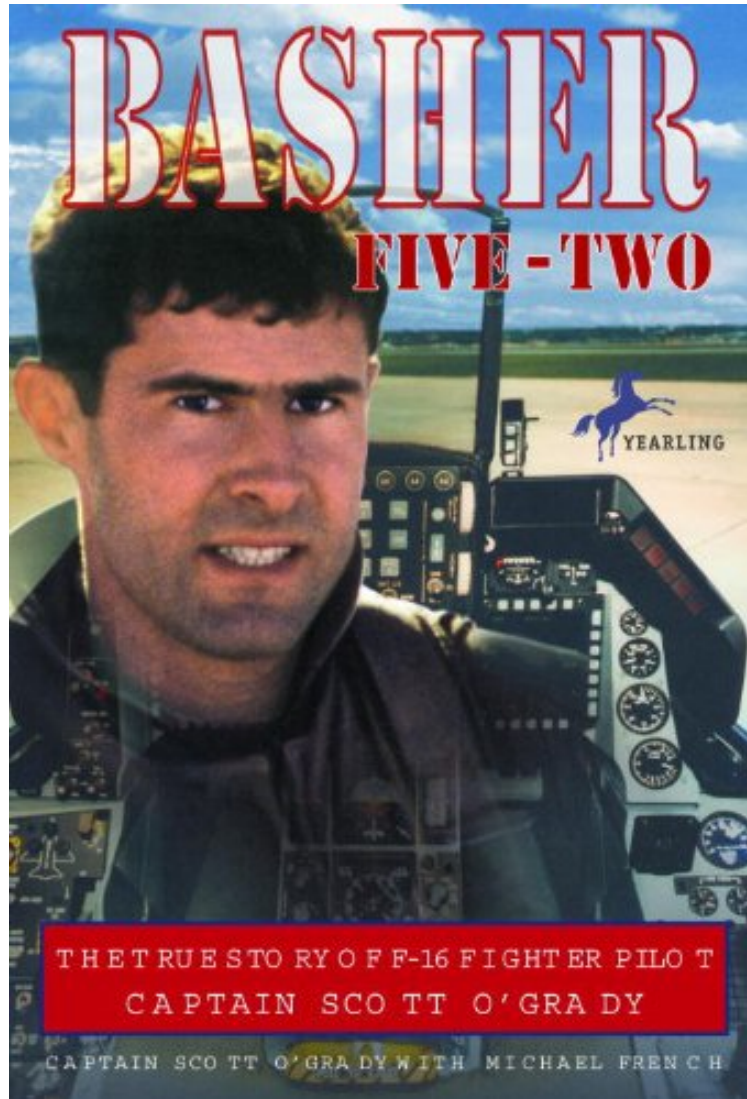


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I am glad he made it!!!!.Von Ein KundeThe events that took place in 1991-1999 in all of Yugoslavia were horrible...but the men and women of all armed forces that participated in the operations can be proud of what they did to help stop the conflict.As a crewmember on a NATO, multinational, airborne early warning aircraft I also was looking for

him. NATO did not leave him alone...planes were searching for him all over Bosnia (no matter if they were french, british, italian and so on....) the emergency frequencies were constantly monitored to try to hear his emergency beacon or his voice....with his transmissions we were able to triangulate his position...a british NIMROD ew-aircraft even went feet-dry ober Bosnia to get a better fix on his position...So this wasn't a US only rescue mission...we were all hoping and trying to find him!!!!Godspeed Scott !!!!!2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book was very, very suspensefulVon DianneThis true life story was based on Captain Scott O'Gradywho was an F-16 U.S. Air Force pilot. On his way to his destination point in Bosnia he was shot down by enemy pilots. Captain O'Grady parachuted five miles to the ground and he had no food or water. Scott O'Grady is considered a U.S.A. hero because of the skill, faith, and courage he had while fulfilling his duties as a member of the Air Force.2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The MiracleVon ChadWhile flying his F-16 on a mission to keep the peace in Bosina, U.S. Air Force pilot Scoot O'Grady was shoot down in enemy territory. The plane exploded, and Scott had to parachuted five miles to the ground. Now Captian O'Grady must try to evade enemy capture with little water and no food until he gets threw on his partially broken radio so some type of rescue may be made.

KurzbeschreibungU.S. Air Force pilot Captain Scott O'Grady was shot down in his F-16 over Bosnia while helping to keep the peace. The plane exploded, and Captain O'Grady fell 5 miles to the ground below. In exciting detail, Captain O'Grady tells how he evaded capture and how, with little water and no food, he was able to survive on his own in enemy territory. This is a thrilling look at an American hero--a hero not because the captain survived, but because of the skill, faith, and courage he displayed and the duty he fulfilled as a member of the armed forces.From the Hardcover edition.From BooklistGr. 6[^]-10. "The Great American Celebrity Machine wanted to make me a hero. As I'd tried to explain to so many people, I wasn't really a hero, I was a survivor." O'Grady, who miraculously survived six days in enemy territory after his F-16 was shot down, returned to find a nation fascinated with his adventure. In minute detail, O'Grady, with help from French, tells his amazing story, from his parachute drop and endeavors to evade hostile Bosnian Serbs to sustaining himself by eating ants and drinking water from rain-soaked socks. Although it must have been tempting to sensationalize the fascinating events, this title is a model of restraint, and with relevant aspects of O'Grady's childhood and military training interspersed throughout the book, readers get a clear sense of O'Grady's strength of character and will to survive. A great hook for reluctant readers. Lauren PetersonFrom School Library JournalGrade 5 Up. On June 2, 1995, while 29-year-old Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady flew his 47th mission over Bosnia, his F-16 fighter plane was downed by a Serbian land missile. O'Grady relates the events of his six-day, harrowing adventure after parachuting from his disabled plane. Left with minimal supplies and a radio low on battery life, Basher Five-Two (O'Grady's "call sign" for the mission) avoided enemy detection, protected himself from the elements, and subsisted on a diet of leaves, ants, and rainwater. The author effectively communicates not just the details of his miraculous survival, but also how he relied on his love of family and religious faith in dealing with his fear and despair. To create suspense, the narrative is interrupted at the point that the plane is shot down with a chapter that gives details of the soldier's childhood and military training. This break in narrative flow, however, makes it more difficult for younger readers to stay with this inspirational story. Black-and-white photos appear in a 16-page center insert. The memoir ends with a satisfying account of O'Grady's rescue and subsequent treatment as a national hero, even though he claims, "I wasn't really a hero...I was a survivor."?Jack Forman, Mesa College Library, San DiegoCopyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc.