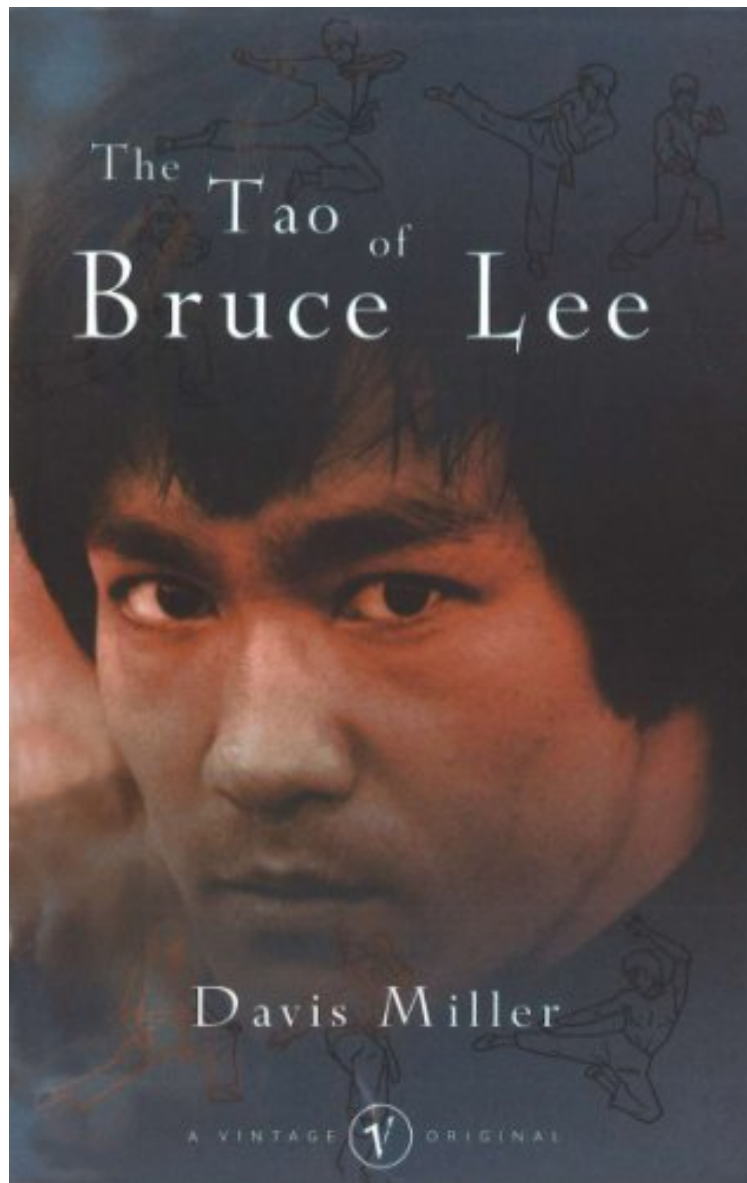


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The Tao Of Bruce Lee

Von Davis Miller

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Von Davis Miller : The Tao Of Bruce Lee before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Tao Of Bruce Lee:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Superb Book - Poor TitleVon Christopher D. HessEnthusiasts expecting to learn about Bruce Lee will most likely be disappointed since Davis Miller doesn't really address Lee in length until after the report of his own adolescence. An

editorial choice should have been made to either accelerate the full review of Lee and not languish in the memoir, or change the title of the book to modify the title's expectations. Once Davis turns his full attention to Lee, readers are invited to an evenhanded evaluation of the icon who has undoubtedly had the most effect on the martial arts yet is an arguable icon. The content of this book that conveys Miller's memoir and the life of Lee is breathtakingly beautiful. The title will cause controversy as readers try to reconcile its implied emphasis with the delayed address of Bruce Lee. Although the book deserves the highest marks, it clearly should have been titled differently or the chronology altered to complement the title. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. No limitation as limitation Von Clematex Ich hatte eigentlich gedacht das Buch wre eine reine Biographie ber Bruce Lee: Wer lesen kann hat Vorteile! Das Buch beinhaltet nmlich den Werdegang vom Autor "Davis Miller" unter dem Einfluss des Master of martial art Bruce Lee und zuztlich auch von Mohammed Ali. Allerdings sind diese beiden Geschichts-Strnge so geschickt miteinander verwoben, dass das Leben, die Philosophie und das Schaffen von Bruce nicht zu kurz kommt. Am Ende wird der Autor sogar ziemlich kritisch, stellt Fragen und "enthllt" Tatsachen, die ich als groer Bruce Lee Fan so noch nicht wusste. Viele Kommentare sind enthalten ..von prominenten Schlern Bruce etc.pp. Ich lese wirklich nicht gerne, hab das Buch aber in 2 Tagen ausgesaugt. Sehr kurzweilig, unterhaltsam und lehr-/aufschlussreich. nur zu empfehlen!

Kurzbeschreibung Just weeks after completing *Enter the Dragon*, his first vehicle for a worldwide audience, Bruce Lee - the self-proclaimed world's fittest man - died mysteriously at the age of thirty-two. The film has since grossed over \$500 million, making it one of the most profitable in the history of cinema, and Lee has acquired almost mythic status. Lee's was a flawed, complex yet singular talent. He revolutionized the martial arts and forever changed action movie-making. As in *The Tao of Muhammad Ali*, Davis Miller brilliantly combines biography - the fullest, most unflinching and revelatory to date - with his own coming-of-age autobiography. The result is a unique and compelling book. From Booklist The title is deceptive. This fantastic second book by Miller runs deeper than an account of the author growing up as a "karate kid" in the early 1970s. It is equally a study of the nature and role of the hero in popular culture, a poignant and unusual coming-of-age story, and an informative biography of Bruce Lee. As with Muhammad Ali, the author's other childhood hero (*The Tao of Muhammad Ali* [1996]), Lee was part of the select group of athletes who transcended sports to become international pop culture icons. Miller begins the story with his own dismal childhood in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. His mother died early in his life; he was a miserable child and adolescent--scrawny, with few friends and no apparent academic or vocational gifts or inclinations. Watching Lee in *Enter the Dragon* in 1973 changed his life. Miller began a lifelong interest in martial arts and Eastern philosophy. In the late 1980s, he traded his punching bags for a computer and became a writer and journalist, and it is his skill as a storyteller that really makes *Tao* shine. He beautifully illuminates the pitfalls and triumphs of Lee's early life, captivating the reader. In the end, he dispels many of the myths behind Bruce Lee the man that captivated him as a youth, myths about Lee's ability as a karate god and mystic seer. In the end, Miller comes to terms with the smaller man behind his larger-than-life hero. Ted Leventhal Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved From Library Journal First, it should be understood that this book is less about Bruce Lee than about the author and Lee's influence on his life. During his adolescent years, the diminutive, troubled Miller was probably the only guy on the planet who could have had the hurt put on him by the 98-pound weakling of Charles Atlas ads. Then came Muhammad Ali and Bruce Lee Da large man who moved with preternatural grace and a small man whose punching power almost matched his blinding speed. Both seemed almost to "do it with mirrors" and, reasoned the young Miller, perhaps so could he, as he devoted his life to kickboxing and in the process discovered that he did, indeed, have a life. In his first book, *The Tao of Muhammad Ali*, Miller already honored one hero. In this one, after telling his story, Miller spends not quite half the book on Lee's saga, gently debunking many myths. If Lee fanatics stay around this long, it's worth the wait, though they might take exception to some of what Miller has to say. Recommended for larger public libraries. DJim Burns, Ottumwa P.L., IA Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.