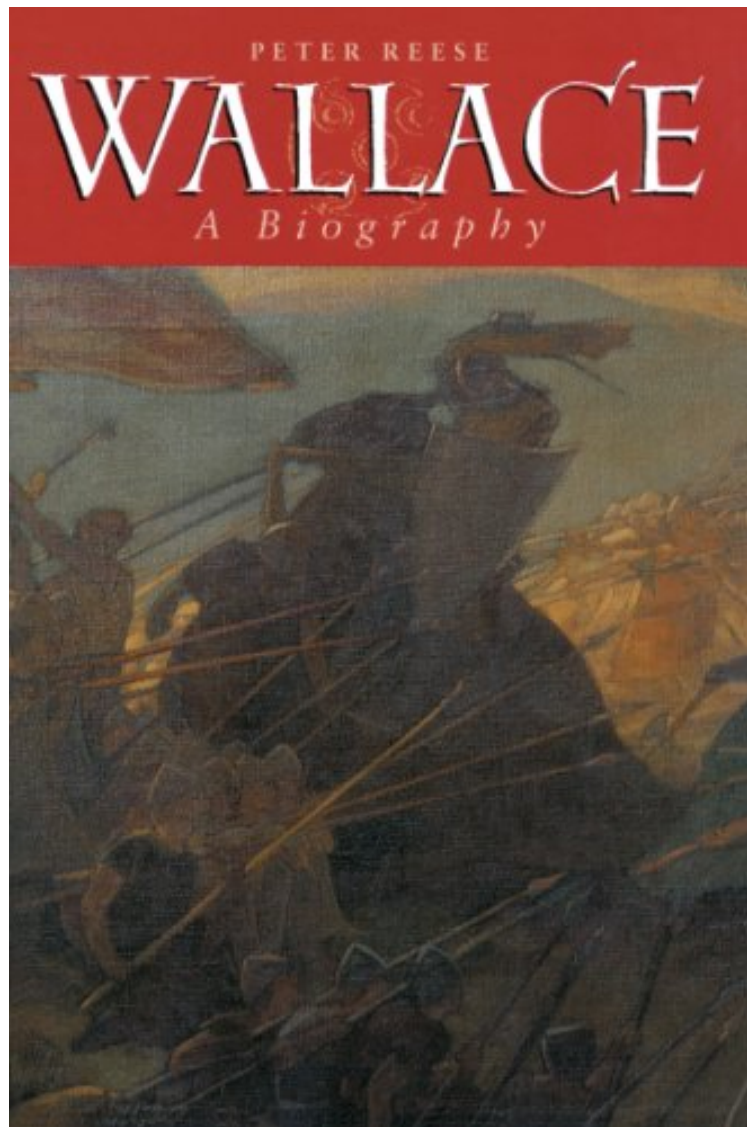


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**Von Peter Reese : Wallace** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wallace:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One of the best Wallace biographiesVon Ein KundePeter Reese's book is highly recommended because:a) It is divided into logical sections.b) It covers both the life of Wallace and the aftermath right up to the date of publication (1996).c) It is very strong on the military aspects of Wallace's life and campaigns.d) It sets Wallace's life into the context of Scotland

at that time.e) It is very well written, avoids going into unnecessary detail, and makes the important points. The epilogue is slightly out of date now as a lot has happened in Scotland since 1996 i.e. the devolution referendum in 1997 and the establishment of the new Scottish Parliament in 1999. In summary, one of the best Wallace biographies - we recommend it very strongly. [MacBraveHeart May, 1999] 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Factual, Logical, but Dry Von Danielle Booth For a cut and paste biography, this book does an excellent job of conveying facts (or offering up what may be facts) and making it plain that certain things are under speculation. It offers different opinions from different sources, but lacks personal touch. It wasn't emotionally engaging in the least, unless you care more about dates than the man himself. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Sister recommended Von Ein Kunde We sat on a train out of Edinburgh Scotland and took up a conversation with a charming lady across the table. We mentioned William Wallace and the Stirling Bridge Battle. She recommended we read her brother's book "William Wallace" by Peter Reese. We just ordered it through .com Salute to Haggis!

Kurzbeschreibung I have brought you to the ring, now hop if you can.' Wallace's famous injunction before the battle of Falkirk is still remembered today. The first section of this major new biography deals with the history of Wallace and his time. According to legend, born and brought up in Elderslie, Wallace's courage and heroism during Scotland's darkest days were instrumental in creating a sense of national identity. From the early killing of the Sheriff of Lanark, Sir William Haslerigg, through his crowning triumph at Stirling Bridge to his terrible end, Wallace was unswerving in his devotion to the cause of Scottish freedom. The brutality of his end is a testament to the fear and humiliation his name inspired in Edward I. The second section of the book studies the impact of the man and the myth on later generations. The guerrilla tactics initiated by Wallace were later used by Robert the Bruce to great success. Blind Harry's epic poem (1478) personifies the will and desire of Scottish people for independence in the figure of Wallace. Over 200 years after his death Scotland's greatest knight continues to inspire nationalists in this country and throughout the world. Peter Reese's objective and lucid text concludes with the judgement that Wallace's martyrdom was a greater legacy to the Scots than even the achievements of his lifetime. While he was alive, the power of his personality galvanised a nation. Since his death, the memory of William Wallace has endured as an inspiration for unity. Pressestimmen And when you, Scotland, had been headless and unable to defend yourself, Wallace had appeared as a mighty arm for you and a salvation in time of trouble.--Walter Bower "Scotichronicon" Kurzbeschreibung I have brought you to the ring, now hop if you can.' Wallace's famous injunction before the battle of Falkirk is still remembered today. The first section of this major new biography deals with the history of Wallace and his time. According to legend, born and brought up in Elderslie, Wallace's courage and heroism during Scotland's darkest days were instrumental in creating a sense of national identity. From the early killing of the Sheriff of Lanark, Sir William Haslerigg, through his crowning triumph at Stirling Bridge to his terrible end, Wallace was unswerving in his devotion to the cause of Scottish freedom. The brutality of his end is a testament to the fear and humiliation his name inspired in Edward I. The second section of the book studies the impact of the man and the myth on later generations. The guerrilla tactics initiated by Wallace were later used by Robert the Bruce to great success. Blind Harry's epic poem (1478) personifies the will and desire of Scottish people for independence in the figure of Wallace. Over 200 years after his death Scotland's greatest knight continues to inspire nationalists in this country and throughout the world. Peter Reese's objective and lucid text concludes with the judgement that Wallace's martyrdom was a greater legacy to the Scots than even the achievements of his lifetime. While he was alive, the power of his personality galvanised a nation. Since his death, the memory of William Wallace has endured as an inspiration for unity.