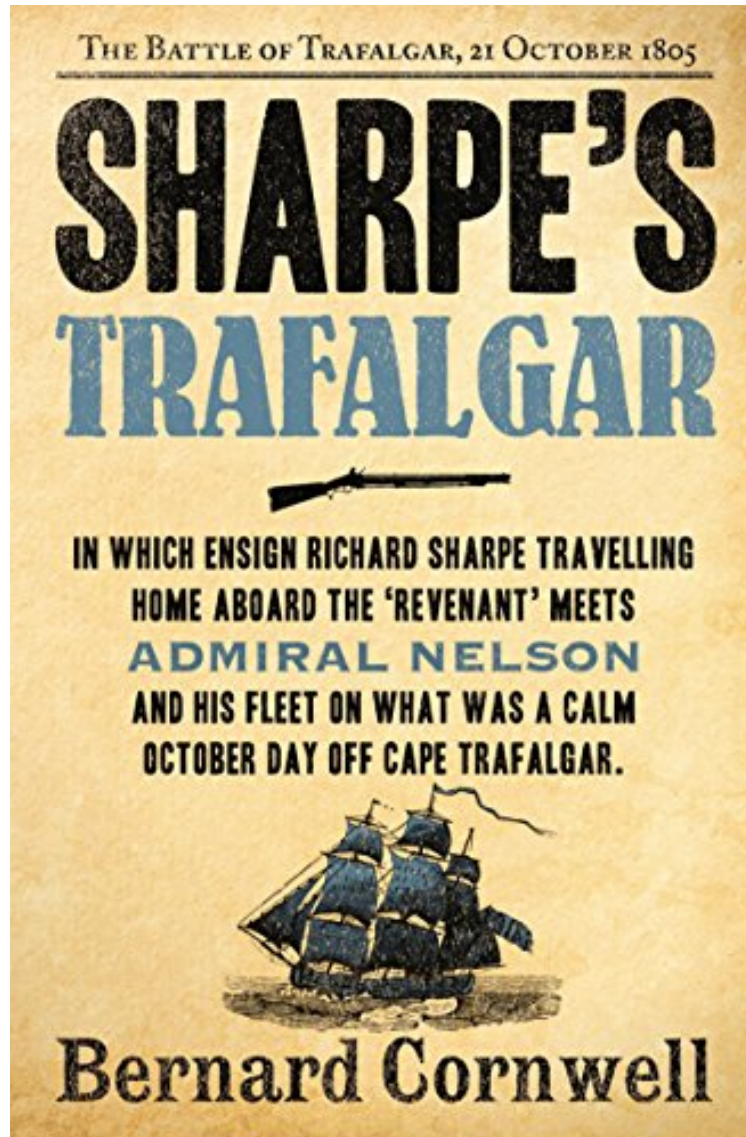


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ever the ladies man a gentle man and rouge to boot .Great read1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Sharpe Learns to Look Out for Himself at SeaVon Donald MitchellIn chronological order, Sharpe's Trafalgar is the fourth book in the series. You could also think of it as an out-of-sequence book because it has little to do with the stories about Richard Sharpe as a soldier. In fact, unless you want to read a little about what it was like to be at the Battle of Trafalgar, you could skip this book and not miss anything important in the way of character development. Unlike the India books where Sharpe was continually fighting off deadly threats to his life, Sharpe is more concerned here with sneaking around with a married woman, a remote cousin of Sir Arthur Wellesley, Lady Grace Hale.The Napoleonic Wars were fought in Europe. Naturally, Sharpe has to leave India if he is to appear to save the day in all of those amazing battles on the continent. Naturally, he's going to pass by Trafalgar. Why not write a book about the battle and have Sharpe stumble into it? That's clear the thought process behind this book.As a result, you end up with a lot of plot "development" that is sort of filler before the main battle. Having never studied the sea battle, I found that the explanations were interesting and the story helped make the technology and strategy easier to understand. Had this been a novella that focused on the last third of this book, I probably would have graded the book as a five-star effort.The ins and outs of avoiding being swindled by ship chandlers, East India ship captains, and common seamen didn't seem all that interesting to me. The romantic side of the book wasn't too credible to me and didn't add much to my enjoyment of the story. If you think Bernard Cornwell's novels about Sharpe lack enough of a love interest, then you'll probably like this book a lot better than I did.The writing is quite good in comparing naval battles with the kind of fortress breaching that Sharpe engaged in during the three books in India. I don't recall reading another novel from this era that made those comparisons quite so explicit and interesting.By contrast, some of the dialogue is particularly bad. In fact, Cornwell makes fun of his own dialogue by putting words into the mouths of characters who don't agree that every ship's captain is a "fine fellow."The unforgettable part of the book is the characterization of Lord Nelson who led his sailors to such a remarkable victory that day.Fire!1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Beschauliche KreuzfahrtVon Voltigeur"Sharpe's Trafalgar" geht sicher nicht zu den strksten Bchern der Reihe. Nach gutem Auftakt geht es von Indien aus auf eine Seereise nach England. Aber trotz der blichen Schurken an Bord, einem Kaperberfall und Rckerobertung des Prisenschiffs wird es doch eine sehr, sehr lange Seereise, die weder durch Sharpes Liebesgeschichte mit einer verheirateten Dame noch durch die Verfolgung des Kaperschiffs wirklich an Fahrt gewinnt. Die Schlacht von Trafalgar ist wie blich bei Cornwell packend und weitestgehend historisch korrekt, wenn auch dramaturgisch auf Sharpe zugeschnitten, geschildert.Jedoch ist Sharpe kein Seemann, schon gar kein Hornblower (der fr Cornwell ein literarisches Vorbild darstellte), so dass diese Episode wie eine Verschnaufpause nach den drei ersten Bnden - in zeitlicher Reihenfolge - erscheint.Eine weitere Aufflligkeit: Normalerweise gelingt es Cornwell elegant in Dialoge und Handlung verpackt, historisches Wissen dem Leser scheinbar nebenher zu servieren - in diesem Buch sind jedoch die Belehrungen ber die damalige Seefahrt etwas penetrant.

KurzbeschreibungRichard Sharpe, travelling home aboard the Revenant, meets Admiral Nelson and his fleet, on what was a calm October day off Cape Trafalgar.Soldier, hero, rogue Sharpe is the man you always want on your side. Born in poverty, he joined the army to escape jail and climbed the ranks by sheer brutal courage. He knows no other family than the regiment of the 95th Rifles whose green jacket he proudly wears..deEnsign Richard Sharpe is back in Sharpe's Trafalgar, the 17th in Bernard Cornwell's remarkable series of Sharpe novels. Sharpe is at the thick of things again, but this time not on the battlefield, but on the high seas.The year is 1805 and Sharpe is stuck in Bombay, waiting passage back to England on the Calliope. He soon discovers that his fellow passengers include the aged, patrician Lord William Hale and his "breathhtakingly, achingly, untouchably beautiful" young wife, Lady Grace. The scene is set for a romantic but eventful passage, which becomes even more entangled as the Calliope is surprised by the rogue French warship the Revenant. The ensuing maritime adventures sail Sharpe right into one of the most momentous naval battles of all time, off Cape Trafalgar, on the 21st of October 1805, as the massed fleets of Spain and France face the might of Admiral Horatio Nelson's English navy.Sharpe's Trafalgar is one of Cornwell's most ambitious Sharpe novels to date. Filled with the Cornwell trademarks of heroism, graphic violence, romance and vivid evocation of the period, its portrayal of Sharpe at sea is convincingly done and Sharpe's encounter with Nelson himself, alongside his previous encounters with historical figures such as Wellington, is particularly effective--the frail Admiral characterised as asking "nothing from life except to be seated with his good friends Chase, Blackwood and Richard Sharpe". Sharpe's Trafalgar finds Bernard Cornwell on top form; Sharpe fans will not be disappointed. --Jerry Brotton.co.ukEnsign Richard Sharpe is back in Sharpe's Trafalgar, the 17th in Bernard Cornwell's remarkable series of Sharpe novels. Sharpe is at the thick of things again, but this time not on the battlefield, but on the high seas.The year is 1805 and Sharpe is stuck in Bombay, waiting passage back to England on the Calliope. He soon discovers that his fellow passengers include the aged patrician Lord William Hale and his "breathhtakingly, achingly, untouchably beautiful" young wife, Lady Grace. The scene is set for a romantic but eventful passage, which becomes even more entangled as the Calliope is surprised by the rogue French warship the Revenant. The ensuing maritime adventures sail Sharpe right

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