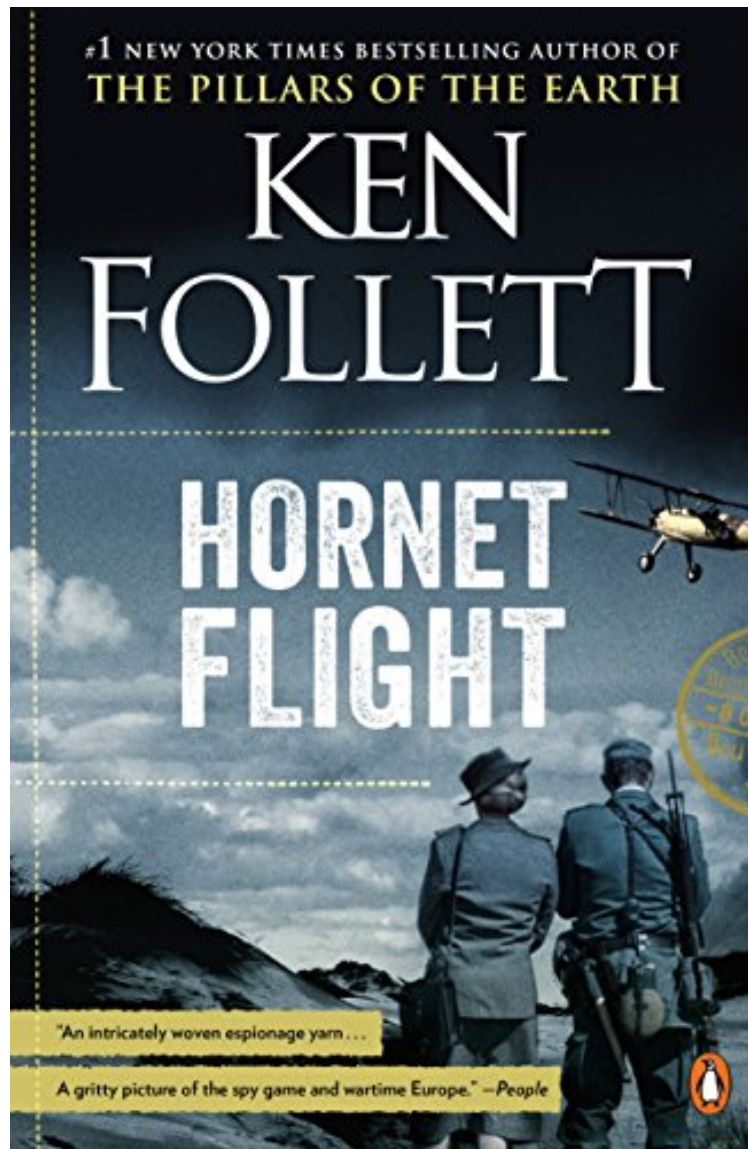


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Von Ken Follett

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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 9 von 10 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Too much tension Von Stephan Wiesner The book starts good, but it has just too many coincidences. Every thing that might go bad does and the characters keep bumping into each other by accident and the end is a real pain. I was glad it finally ended and the heroes finally managed to save the world, big surprise that. Definitely the worst book I have read

from Follet. 7 von 7 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. For Those Who Enjoy This Genre of Follett Von taking a rest My first introduction to this writer's work was a book that has become a classic in the genre, "The Eye Of The Needle". For several books, and even more years, Mr. Follett pursued very different books like, "The Pillars Of The Earth", which was one of his most successful books, and has even lead to a "Pillars Of The Earth Day" annually. Many people enjoy both the areas that the author has ventured in to, but if given only one choice, I prefer the type that I first read. He returned to the present genre with, "Code To Zero", which is the weakest of the spy genre he has produced since returning to it. "Jackdaws", was closer to historically based fiction, and it was very, very good. His newest, "Hornet Flight", is also well worth your time, and is close to, "Jackdaws", you will have to decide which you prefer. He notes at the outset that, "Some of what follows really happened." Much less historical detail than he prefaced the last book with, but still intriguing for those who have read the history that takes place when this book is set. What he continued from his previous book was to place female characters front and center, on both the sides, that you will hope will succeed, and on the side of the Nazis which require no elaboration. This book is a bit predictable, but I am hesitant to be too critical for I don't know how much of the tale is based upon fact. If some events are predictable but true, they are breathtaking, if only a figment of the author's imagination, they are expected and not up to the level Mr. Follett writes at when at his best. Prime Minister Churchill appears and is portrayed accurately. There is also a character that was a close confidant and scientific advisor to Mr. Churchill during the war that may be the basis for one character in the book. I don't want to give what is a personal guess away, for it could spoil the book for some. If others agree with the observation, I look forward to reading the comments they offer. Mr. Follett is very good at what he does and he rarely makes a misstep with a book. "Hornet Flight", is absolutely one of his stronger works, even if it is not his very best. Mr. Follett when good or very good, is still better than most others who attempt the genre. 7 von 8 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Das kann Follett eigentlich besser...! Von Collaroy Beach Durch Zufall habe ich in der Buchhandlung den neuesten Ken Follett entdeckt und mite ihm mir sofort kaufen. Ich lese Follett-Bücher sehr gern und kenne bis auf zwei alle schon - und leider ist dieses bei weitem nicht sein Bestes. Zwar sind die Charaktere wie immer plastisch und interessant, das Buch ist auch grtenteils ziemlich spannend, und Follett hat auch hier anscheinend wieder viel recherchiert (viele Details ber die bislang eher unbekannte dnische Widerstandsbewegung und auch ber die ersten Fluganfänge - hiervon htte es fr meinen Geschmack allerdings etwas weniger sein knnen), aber das Plot an sich ist, mit Verlaub gesagt, ziemlich mies. Zwei Teenager werden mehr oder minder zufällig in die dnische Widerstandsbewegung verwickelt und entkommen den Nazis am Ende mit einer Hornet (einem uralten Doppeldecker) mit natrlich hochgradig wichtigen Informationen, dank der die Alliierten dann den Krieg gewinnen... Im Laufe des Buchs gewinnt man den Eindruck, Ken Follett htte eine pltzliche Begeisterung fr Murphy's Law entwickelt, denn was schiefgehen kann, geht dann auch schief - stndig und immer wieder, und die Story hangelt sich nur so von einem Zufall zum nchsten. Fazit: nach normalen Mastben kein schlechtes, sondern mittelmiges Buch, nach Follett-Mastben allerdings ziemlich mies. Lieber (gegebenenfalls nochmal) 'The Needle' oder auch den 'Hornet'-Vorgnger 'Jackdaws' lesen, auch die bewegen sich im Spionagemilieu des 2. Weltkriegs und sind Follett at its best'.

Kurzbeschreibung Ken Follett and the intrigue of World War II "a winning formula" (Entertainment Weekly) if ever there was one. With his riveting prose and unerring instinct for suspense, the #1 New York Times bestselling author takes to the skies over Europe during the early days of the war in a most extraordinary novel. . . . It is June 1941, and the war is not going well for England. Somehow, the Germans are anticipating the RAF's flight paths and shooting down British bombers with impunity. Meanwhile, across the North Sea, eighteen-year-old Harald Olufsen takes a shortcut on the German-occupied Danish island of Sande and discovers an astonishing sight. He doesn't know what it is, but he knows he must tell someone. And when he learns the truth, it will fall upon him to deliver word to England except that he has no way to get there. He has only an old derelict Hornet Moth biplane rusting away in a ruined church plane so decrepit that it is unlikely to ever get off the ground . . . even if Harald knew how to fly it. Look out for Ken's newest book, A Column of Fire, available now. . . . An old-fashioned tale of ordinary people thrown into the drama and danger of war, Hornet Flight is a rippingly good read. The time is 1941, and British bombers attacking Germany are being blown out of the sky in horrific numbers. How do the Nazis know they're coming? The answer is an infant technology called radar, and the Brits--with help from the Danish Resistance--must figure out how and where the German radar stations operate. Follett, an old pro at World War II storytelling, vividly evokes the period, creating a sense not of historical re-creation but of urgently unfolding news. His cast of characters is memorable, including Harald Olufsen, a brainy 18-year-old pulled into the Resistance half against his will, and--typically for Follett--several central, well-drawn women. The plot does have some predictable elements: for example, from the time Harald first encounters a tiny wood-and-linen biplane called a Hornet Moth, half-rotted and stored away in a Danish barn, we know that it will heroically take to the skies. Then, when the very outcome of the war begins to turn on Harald getting a certain roll of film from Denmark to England, well... you can see where things are headed. But it's great fun to watch them develop, and Follett throws in just enough unexpected shocks to keep you off balance.

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