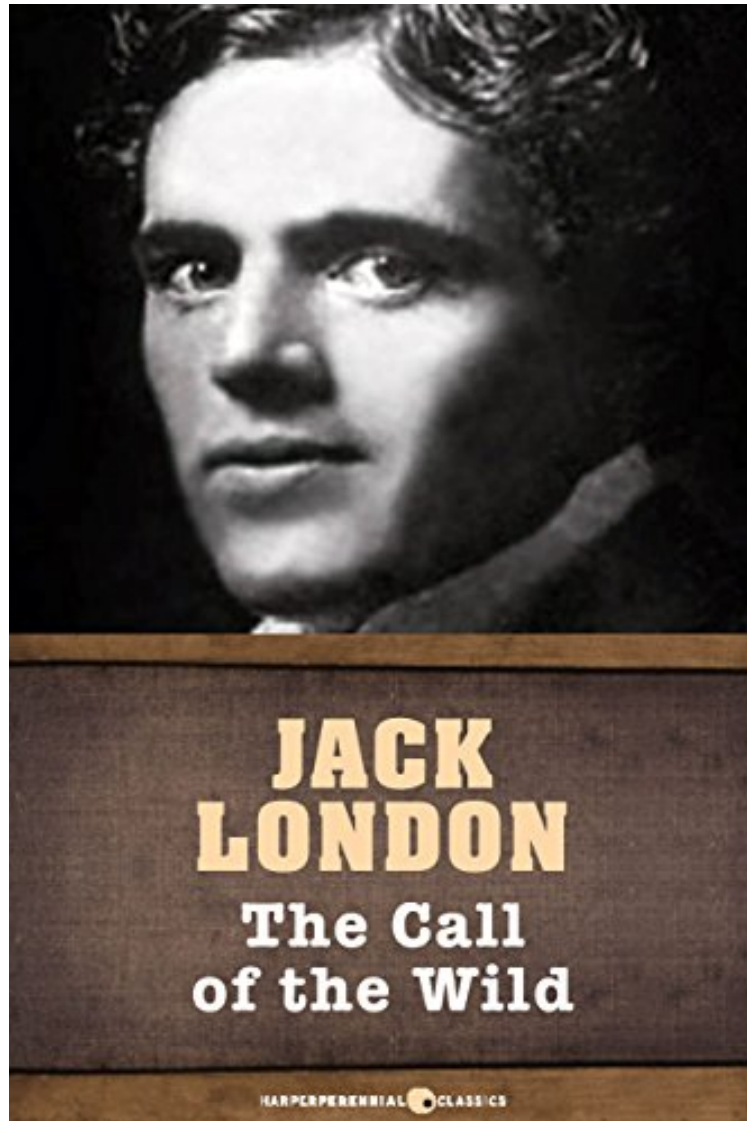


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without further layout. Not even a blank page between chapters. Fortunately the text is great. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Buck realizes his potential. Von BernieGold was found in Alaska, the rush to obtain it required a strong constitution and many dogs to do the work that horses usually did in the states. The environment breed harsh attitudes. Also in the testing of one's mettle one finds their true potential. Buck (a dog that is half St Bernard and half Shepherd) goes through many lives, trials, and tribulations finally realizing his potential. On the way he learns many concepts from surprise, to deceit, and cunning; he also learns loyalty, devotion, and love. As he is growing he feels the call of the wild. This book is well written. There is not a wasted word or thought and the story while building on its self has purpose and direction. The descriptions may be a tad graphic for the squeamish and a tad sentimental for the romantic. You see the world through Buck's eyes and understand it through his perspective until you also feel the call of the wild.

Kurzbeschreibung Buck is a domesticated dog living with his loving family on a ranch in California when he is stolen away and sold off into the brutish life of an Alaskan sled dog. In order to survive, Buck must withstand cruel treatment from his human masters, and fight to gain respect and dominance within his new pack. No longer able to rely on his family, Buck must adjust to this new life and answer the call of the wild. *The Call of the Wild* is a story of Northern adventure and is author Jack London's most famous book. Over a century after its original publication, it continues to be taught in schools and has been adapted for the screen numerous times, most notably into a 1972 film starring Charlton Heston. HarperPerennialClassics brings great works of literature to life in digital form, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library. From Booklist Gr. 6-8. Ed Young, whose haunting illustrations of the wolf made his Caldecott-winning *Lon Po Po* (1989) so memorable, was well chosen as the illustrator for the Scribner Illustrated Classics edition of *White Fang*. Jack London's 1906 novel. As many will remember, London tells the story of a wolf-dog who endures great cruelty before he comes to know human kindness. The 12 pastel illustrations illuminate the text with their dramatic use of light and dark, sensitively delineated forms, and soft, subtle shades of color. A handsome new edition of a longtime favorite. Carolyn Phelan Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved From School Library Journal Grade 5 Up? These two classics receive fresh and worthy treatment in this new series. Children raised on computer games and frenetic television images may find the writings of Kipling and London to be old-fashioned and unrelated to the worlds they know best. That's why these books are a welcome addition to most collections. Kipling's stories of Mowgli, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, and Toomai of the elephants and London's story of the heroic dog Buck are superbly packaged. The original, unabridged texts are presented along with period maps and photographs, historical etchings and engravings, and newly created full-color illustrations that supply invaluable detail and background. Generous and colorfully presented details about the places, times, people, events, and natural life provide vital context. In *The Jungle Book*, readers learn about the English colonization of India, the domestication of elephants, purported cases of "wild children" raised by wolves, India's thick-lipped bears, panthers, wolves, mongooses, Bengal tigers, and myriad other details that contribute to fuller and more enjoyable appreciation of Mowgli's adventures in the lush jungle landscape of 19th-century India. Similarly, visual and print information about the Klondike, the Alaskan Gold Rush of 1896, sled dogs, wolves, and Jack London enrich the reading experience of young people first encountering *The Call of the Wild*. Both books are handsome to look at, inviting to read, and a boon to anyone charged with introducing today's youth to classic works. ? Jerry D. Flack, University of Colorado Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc.