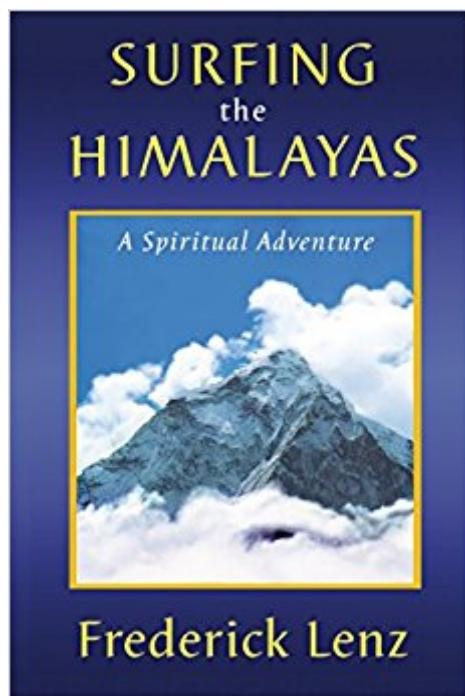


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I enjoyed this book as much as reading about the five Tibetan rites in the "secret of the fountain of youth". A great spiritual adventure that will make an impression on your soul.

Very interesting. I feel that even though it was written as fiction there is a lot of value contained in the information given by Fredrick, aka, Rama.

I like the theme of this book, and I think the overall message is great, but the writing is not all that spectacular. What did I expect, right? I would recommend this book to anyone hoping for a general understanding of spiritual identity, but it's not the best book I've read on the subject. As a snowboarder I was attracted to the plot, but I don't feel it goes into much detail about the actual riding he did, so it would be a good read for anyone - not just action sport enthusiasts.

I enjoyed this book. This is a light and good intro to Tibetan and Tantric Buddhist ideas. I would recommend it!~~~~

This gave this Christian a new perspective on spirituality. A great spiritual journey experienced through writing!

This book has interesting concepts, but is slightly on the sophmoric side in writing style. It did get my husband interested in zen concepts, but one would have to study more than this book to actually apply them to a person's life. (Surfing the Himalayas)

love it.wonderful book to read.

In 1990, I spent two months in Nepal and Tibet, and visted numerous monasteries. I have also been an amateur student of Buddism, on-and-off, for a number of years. This book looked interesting, but

I was disappointed. I have to agree with many of the comments of reviewer David Yeh, on the American site, whom I quote: "...Master Fwap told me that most people who have been enlightened in their previous incarnations would normally begin to regain their past-life enlightenment-if they lived at sea level-at around the age of twenty-nine, when their astrological Saturn return took place. He said that living in or near sacred mountains, because of their beneficial auric influences, often made past-life returns happen even faster.' What?! Sea level? Saturn return? Auric influences? I'm not close-minded, but Lenz makes little attempt to make believers out of non-believers, he throws out jargon like this with impunity." I did find some aspects of the book interesting, but I thought it got really bogged down, and it was hard for me to persevere to the end. Having done so, I felt disappointed. There wasn't any payoff for me.

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