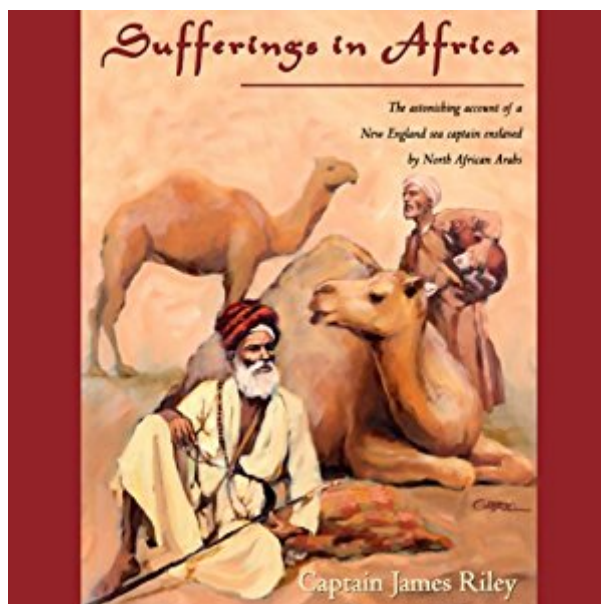


The book was found

Sufferings In Africa



Synopsis

Previously published: New York: Clarkson N. Potter, 1965. First published in 1817 under title: An authentic narrative of the loss of the American brig Commerce. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 9 hours and 57 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Blackstone Audio, Inc.

Audible.com Release Date: December 12, 2005

Language: English

ASIN: B000CRSF3U

Best Sellers Rank: #89 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > History > Africa #640 in Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Historical > Africa #674 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Nonfiction > Travel

Customer Reviews

The author of the book, Captain James Riley, bravely wrote and acknowledged his role in his ship's disaster of wrecking off the North African coast back in 1815. This is an incredible tale of survival under the most brutal and pain-racking conditions one can imagine. The American brig, Commerce, hit a storm off the North African coast and was wrecked. The crew manages to reach the beach in their boats and collapse with exhaustion. However, the wreck and chance of plunder attracts an Arab nomad band to the scene. It is at this point that the captain and crew get a taste of the welcome they that will be met with from natives who are as merciless and unforgiving as the Sahara desert they live in. Although they manage to avoid capture and probable execution on their first encounter with the Arab nomads, the second encounter finds them starved, hopeless, and without water for several days running. So, they are enslaved and stripped naked by their captors. Their skin sizzles and blisters horribly under the ferocious Saharan sun while they walk barefooted and bloody over the sharp, rocky desert floor for many days - each day weaker with the spark of life slowly ebbing from their eyes. Then their band encounters their personal savior, Abdallah, who is an Arab merchant crossing the Sahara along with his brother. He buys the captain and most of the crew at Riley's repeated emotional entreaties, planning to sell them back to the English consul, Mr.

Willshire, in far away Mogadore (for a profit, of course). Yet despite their new master and his profit motive, their continued survival is highly tentative as starvation, thirst, fatigue, continual danger of brigands, and even Abdallah's own brother conspire to steal these forsaken, hapless captives.

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