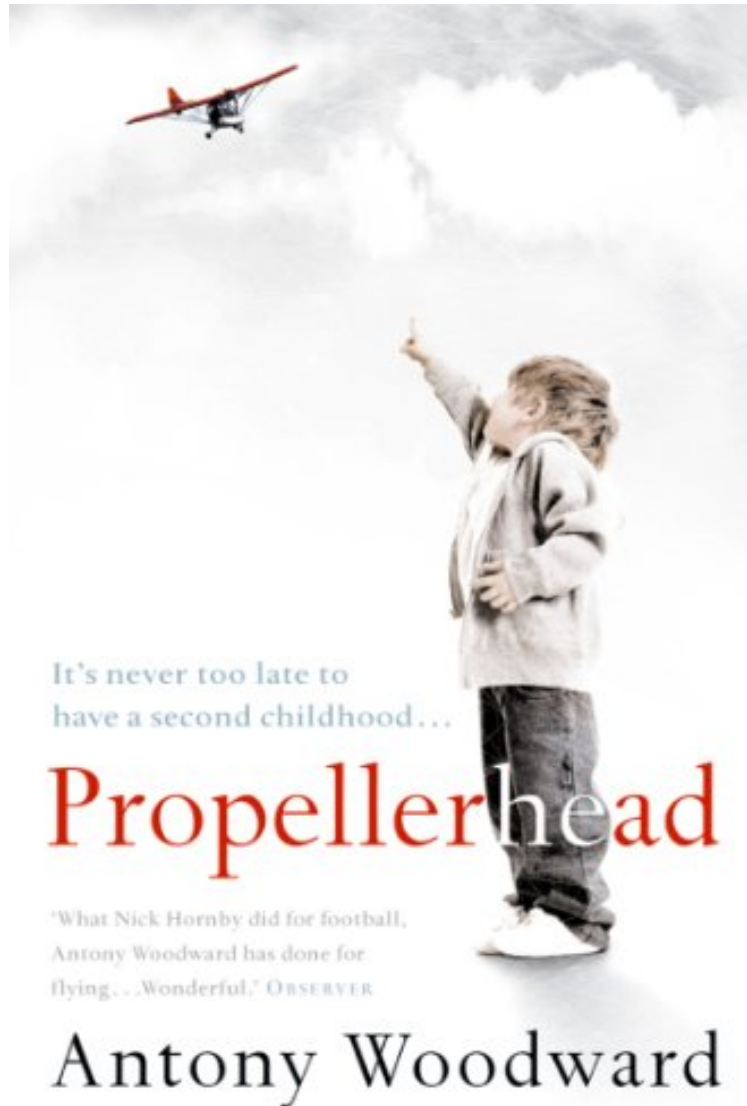


Propellerhead

Von Antony Woodward

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Von Antony Woodward : Propellerhead before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Propellerhead:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. ebenso witzig wie authentischVon Ein KundeDie Geschichte eines Fugngers, der zum Flieger wird. Nicht zum Piloten, nein, zum Flieger. Piloten sind die Menschen, die Pilotenjacken, Pilotenuhren und Pilotenbrillen kaufen. Flieger sind diejenigen, die sich in die abstrusesten Konstruktionen setzen, um in die Luft zu kommen. Sehr witzig, aber auch ebenso realistisch beschreibt Antony Woodward einige Jahre seiner Fliegerkarriere, mit allen Hhen und Tiefen. Ein

Mu für alle diejenigen, die auch ohne die Accessoires der Piloten auskommen und lesenswert für jeden, der sich mit der Ultraleichtfliegerei auseinandersetzt. Mit anspruchsvollem British English, also durchaus etwas schwieriger zu lesen als z.B. ein Stephen King. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great book for everyone who enjoys flying! Von Verena Seith I throughoutly enjoyed this book. You can't put it out of your hands once you have started reading it! Especially if you enjoy flying (such as the main character in the book who wants to get a pilot's licence because his flatmate did it and improved his sex appeal with it) you will love the book! 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very good Von Alexander Schmid Very nicely written, engaging read. Makes you want to go fly. Good read even if you're into 'real' planes and have no interest in ultralights. Might make you think about that again.

Kurzbeschreibung Described by Pilot magazine in 2011 as Inspirational one of the best books ever written about flying. Join the real Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines as they compete in the Round Britain race. Woodward's warm, wry account of learning to fly will lift hearts everywhere. BBC2 documentary based on the book 23 January 2012. Anthony Woodward hated flying. It was, quite simply, not his thing. But when his flatmate Richard returned from Africa with a pilot's licence and instant sex appeal there was only one option Eccentric characters, recalcitrant lawnmower engines, lousy weather, unhappy landings can these really be the things to get a relationship off the ground? As Woodward's passage from man to airman hits ever-increasing turbulence, he finds himself embarked on a jaunt of self-discovery that will strike a chord with many a disaffected urbanite. deAnthony Woodward was never remotely interested in flying. And you don't have to be either to enjoy Woodward's book Propellerhead which tells the story of the author's hilarious and foolhardy attempts to learn to fly a microlight. The main motivation behind Woodward's determination to get his wings is to get the girls. Ever since his mate Richard had returned from Africa having learnt to fly, women seemed to flock to him. Richard had become "a person of deeper substance; tinged with a romantic whiff of intelligence, wealth and daring. Or so the girls plainly seemed to think." Incredulously, and infuriatingly, the bank manager had become a babe magnet. Having gone through long periods of unrelieved celibacy Woodward decides to join a flying syndicate (comprising of Richard and an eccentric Norfolk landowner and his son) and spends the weekends with his head in the clouds and his heart in his mouth. A kind of Those Magnificent Men Behaving Badly in Their Flying Machines, Propellerhead recalls one astonishing aeronautical escapade after the other-- such as the time Woodward finds himself slap-bang in the middle of the flight path of a Battle of Britain fly-past. As you read about the hapless pilot's close shaves, near misses and direct hits don't be surprised to find yourself instinctively adopting the crash position. Uplifting and head spinning, Propellerhead is ultimately the story of a man on a flight of self-discovery. Strap yourself in. It's going to be a bumpy ride. --Christopher Kelly Pressestimmen A propellerhead is someone hooked on flying, and Antony Woodward got the addiction in his mid-twenties. First, as he tells it, in a bid to impress the girls (imagining himself as somewhere between the autogyro pilot in Mad Max 2 and Terry-Thomas in Those Magnificent Men) but was soon swept headlong into the seriously unserious world of "microlight" escapades and competitions, including the madcap Round Britain race for these flimsy monoplanes. Woodward is a successful advertising copywriter, and this lively non-fiction is snappily written - in a somewhat quixotic bid to do for microlights what Nick Hornby has done for soccer. Whatever you think of Hornby, Woodward is not quite in his league as a writer, but this is an amusing and original book. Promotion includes the author's offer of taking booksellers up in his plane, should any fancy a near-death experience as a break from routine.