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Von Kevin Savetz : Terrible Nerd (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Terrible Nerd (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great trip on memory laneVon Siegfried LenzSharing my choice of "first computer" with the author, I ordered this book on a whim and found it very entertaining. Stories of early encounters with computers, devouring computer magazines and typing seemingly endless lines of data, the difficulty of obtaining software on an allowance-based budget, studying

and modifying of BASIC code, just to name a few, evoked childhood memories. Despite living halfway around the globe and far away from what we perceived to be "home computer heaven" in California I found many of the author's memories close to my own teenage experiences. Kevin Savetz biography does not stop at computers but also covers a bit of pre-facebook college life, summer jobs, pre-photoshop darkroom experiences and of course his entry into web publishing. Spouses of (former) geeks hoarding (Atari or non-Atari) equipment in the basement might find this book valuable in understanding the need to keep that stuff, especially if they don't hold a BASIC programming proficiency card. I "raced" through this book in a couple of days and did not encounter any dull sections. Enjoy!

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Eine kleine Zeitreise in die 80er und 90er Jahre Von Carsten Strotmann Kevin Savetz ist ein "schrecklicher" Nerd im besten Sinne des Wortes: Ein Nerd, der eine gute Geschichte erzählen kann. Ich habe mir das Buch gekauft, da ich mich für den ersten Teil, die 80er Jahre, interessiere. Der Atari 800 auf dem Cover hat auch in meinem Arbeitszimmer noch einen Ehrenplatz. Der erste Teil des Buches rief vieles aus meiner eigenen Jugend und meinen ersten Erfahrungen mit Homecomputern wieder in mein Gedächtnis, aber es war auch interessant zu lesen, dass einiges in den USA anders funktionierte oder ablief wie hier in Europa. Der zweite Teil des Buches dreht sich um Kevins Erfahrungen mit den frühen Netzwerken und dem Internet. Dieser Teil erzählt von der Zeit, als das Internet noch nicht allgegenwärtig und noch eine neue Technologie war, die erforscht wurde. Kevin war dabei und hat einige interessante Geschichten zu erzählen. Ich kann das Buch allen empfehlen, die entweder selbst die Homecomputer- und frühe Internet-Zeit der 80er und 90er Jahre aktiv erlebt haben, oder wissen möchten, wie es denn "damals so war".

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