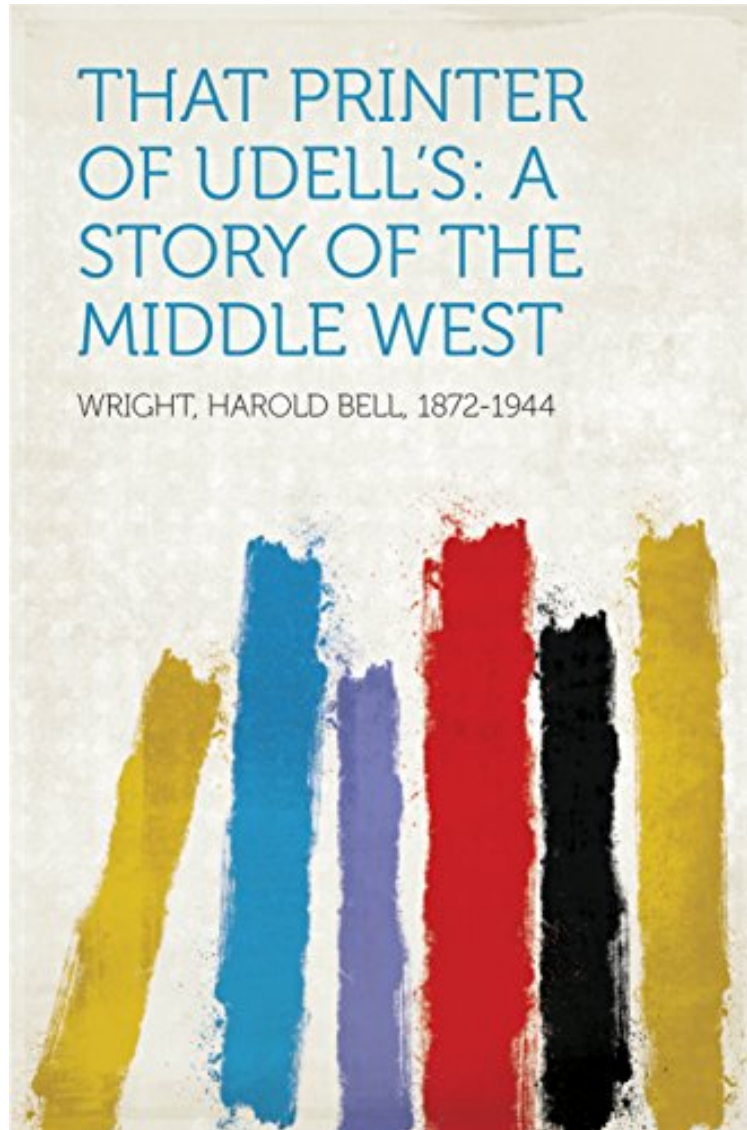


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good Wright BookVon Ein KundeAnother story by Christian writer Harold Bell Wright set in the state of Missouri at the turn of the century. The story is set in the city of Boyd, a bustling center. A homeless man, Dick Falkner, arrives in town in search of work and food. He wants to work but has had a string of hard times hit upon him. He finds work at

Udell's print shop, after many rejections by the supposed "Christian" folk of the town. He is found to be a competent worker and is honest and of strong character. He becomes involved with a church in the town, who pastor wants to create a YMCA of sorts of homeless people. This is not taken well by the other preachers nor some of the members of the church. However, the pastor does create a YMCA with the help of the young people of his church. Falkner's reputation grows and he eventually joins the church and participates in the formation of the group. It is the first church he has ever joined because he has viewed Christians as those who go to church, look holy, and then leave unchanged and impassive to the world's poor. During the course of the story he gets involved with a rich man's daughter and they have an on again - off again relationship (due to societal circumstances and her father's rejection of their friendship). This story is billed as one on Practical Christianity. Wright wrote many Christian novels that are part romance, part western, and part literature. This one was syrupy at times and I felt that the organizing of the YMCA-like organization was lost in the development of Dick Falkner's relationship with Amy Goodrich. There are also many others characters that make this story colorful and interesting. However, it was a bit like the other Wright book, The Calling of Dan Matthews, so the ideas were a bit redundant. However, the crux of the book is that being a Christian is more than going to church once a week, but following and implementing the teachings of Christ.

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