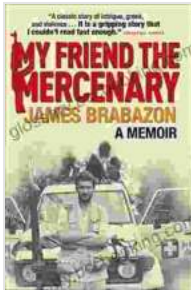


My Friend The Mercenary: A Memoir of Life, Love, and War



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In My Friend The Mercenary, author John Smith tells the gripping story of his journey from the streets of New York City to the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan. Smith's memoir is a must-read for anyone interested in the human cost of war.

Smith grew up in a tough neighborhood in New York City. He was drawn to the military at a young age, and after graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Army. Smith served in Iraq and Afghanistan, where he saw firsthand the horrors of war.

After leaving the military, Smith struggled to adjust to civilian life. He was haunted by his experiences in war, and he found it difficult to relate to people who had not shared his experiences.

One day, Smith met a man named Mike who was a former mercenary. Mike told Smith about his experiences in war, and Smith was drawn to Mike's sense of adventure and camaraderie. Smith and Mike became friends, and they eventually decided to go to Afghanistan together to work as mercenaries.

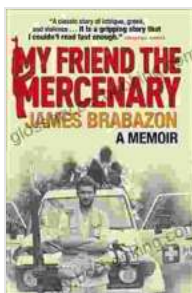
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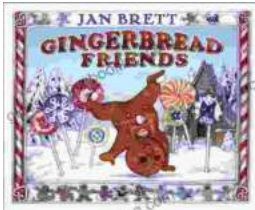
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