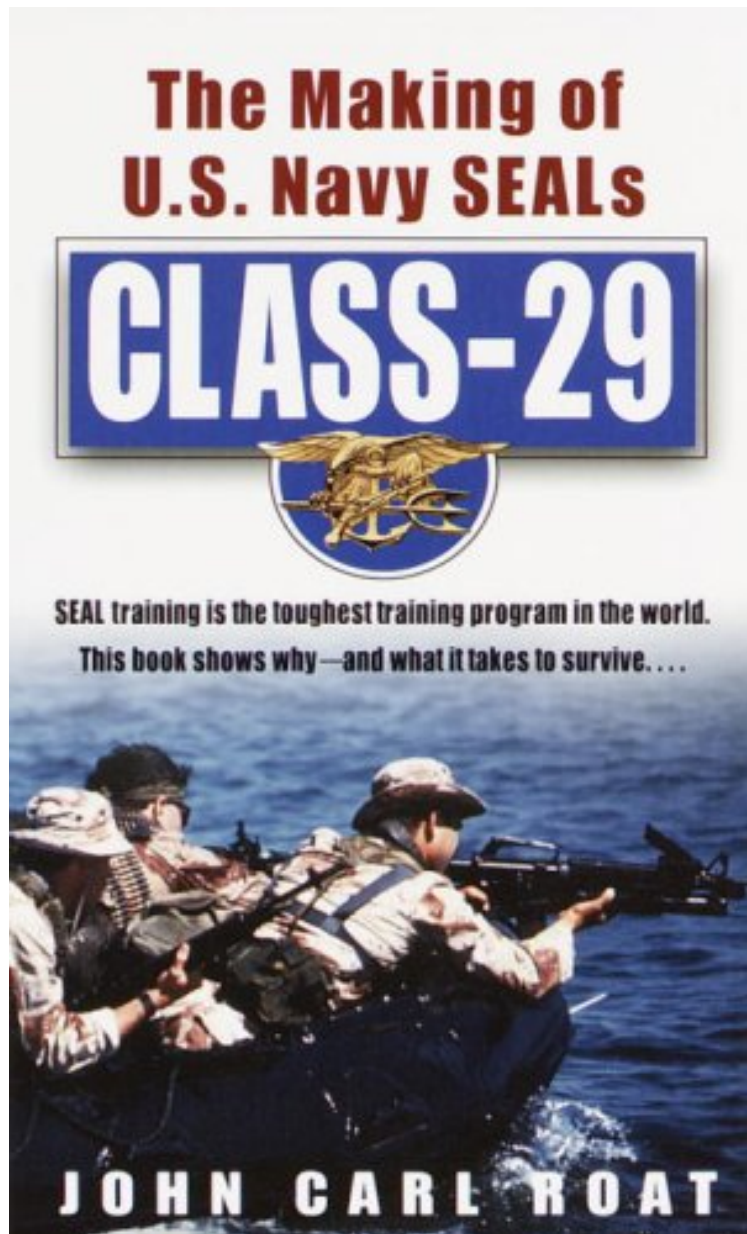


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Von John Carl Roat : Class-29: The Making of U.S. Navy SEALs before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Class-29: The Making of U.S. Navy SEALs:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. More Than Breaking Things...Von Gregory GibsonIn the words of Rush Limbaugh, "War is about killing people and

breaking things." Personally, I think Rush Limbaugh is a jerk. And I assumed that John Carl Roat's book, CLASS-29: THE MAKING OF U.S. NAVY SEALS would be about training a bunch of 20-something jerks with inflated egos and terminal testosterone poisoning. I was wrong. The candidates for SEAL training may well have started out that way, but by the time the few survivors had graduated (a minuscule percentage of the original applicants) they were very different men indeed. In an odd sort of way, Roat's CLASS-29 is a love story. We watch as the young trainees learn from their own experience that no matter how tough they think they are, they can only survive with help from the guy beside them. Soon this evolves into a sort of reliance, as they learn that they will only survive as a team; and then into genuine affection and respect. These kids come in all puffed up and clueless, and they come out as men who would lay down their lives for the good of the team, for the survival of their teammates. That they are superbly conditioned fighting machines is secondary - vitally important, but secondary none the less. Now that macho attitude has a vital core of respect and integrity. It's a wonderful story. Roat spins a good yarn. The physical challenge of the training will make your hair stand on end. That these guys were able to joke in the midst of it is a tribute to their resilience. That they came out of it imbued with absolute respect for another as well as love of country is a tribute to the training.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. SEALS ARE CREATED FROM TRUTH Von Joseph W. Olt, Jr. Too many times we have heard the stories of impossible jobs done by incredible men. John Carl Roat's "Class-29" is not the newest story or version of such. Roat's book is the unabashed and almost unbelievably unbiased truth about the creation of a U.S. Navy SEAL. Roat's ability to write honestly and forthrightly about himself and those members of Class-29, keeps you on the edge of incredibility as to just how much stamina and drive one can find to keep themselves going. Most know and understand a Navy SEAL is, at minimum, most celebrated for his ability to face any and all odds and serious adversity and still successfully complete a nasty, impossible assignment; survive, and be immediately prepared to begin and complete yet another dirty outrageous assignment. We have all heard and read of the many stories of SEAL valor, courage and various abilities under fire and against any and all odds. But, until now, we did not have the opportunity to understand just how one becomes eligible to be a SEAL, or what testing is necessary to assure a SEAL candidate will be able to give all, take the unpredictable and indeterminate punishment, and still complete almost any and all assignments. John Carl's book clearly demonstrates basic truth a SEAL must face to become fortunate enough to earn the right to wear the "Trident." Roat writes in a passionate and understanding way, remarkably remembering clearly, despite his tender age during that time, the obstacles and comradeship experienced by himself and his Class 29 mates. He is able to make the training, testing and truth finding experience come alive, facilitating the reader's ability to understand how a mere man can become a U.S. Navy SEAL and the most highly trained and dangerous warrior in the arsenal of any armed force. Roat lets the reader see that the SEAL starts with an individual's basic interior framework, and continues to test his strength with the harsh truths from which the SEAL is trained. John Carl Roat writes from the heart and in truth. I personally vouch for his characterizations of himself and his teammates as although I did not have the honor to serve with John, I had the opportunity and honor to serve with other members of Class-29. I was fortunate and lucky enough to become a member and graduate of Class 40, and serve with Underwater Demolition Team 21. SEALS are still created from TRUTH.

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