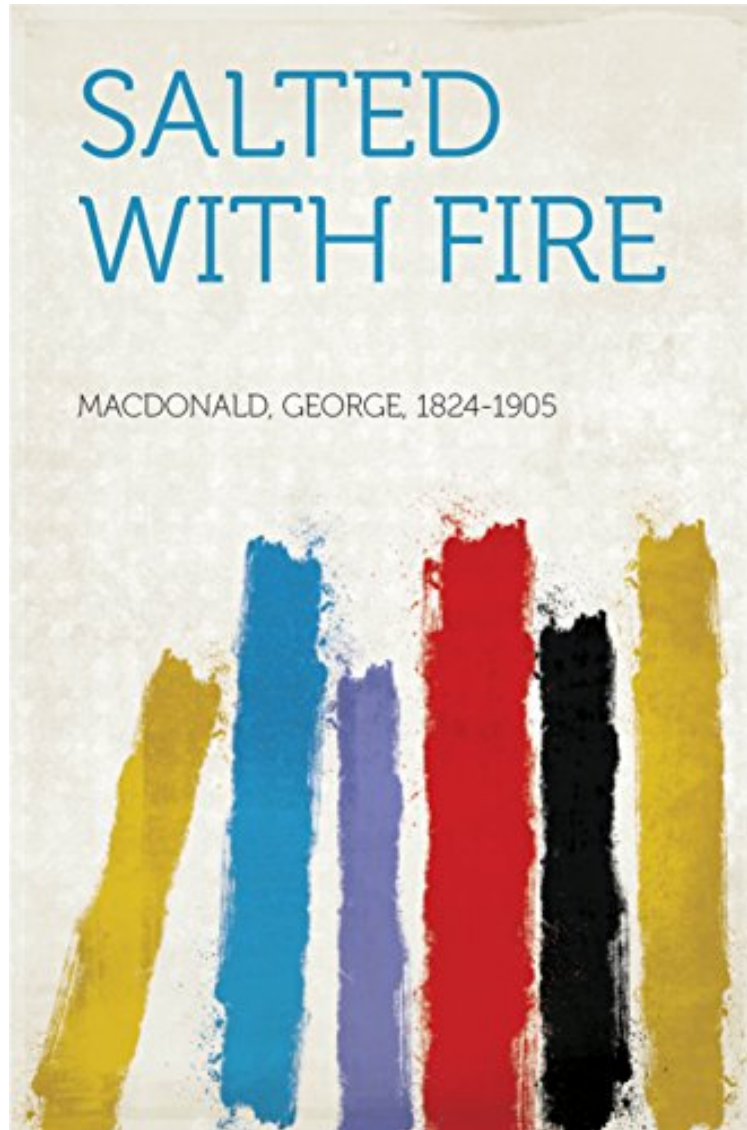


Salted with Fire

Von George, 1824-1905 MacDonald

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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Shorter Work with an Impressive Spiritual Lesson.Von Ein KundeI have just finished this novel and I was very pleasantly surprise at how good it was. The first couple of chapters are a little dull, but as the story gets moving, it is as good as any of George MacDonald's other stories. Now there is quite a bit of Scotch dialect and the story focuses more

on one event than do some of the author's other works, but I found the spiritual insight very, very helpful. This book was the next to the last one that this author wrote. And he wrote it when he was 71 years old, so it represents an entire life of spiritual development. The story revolves around a young preacher, Mr. Blatherwick, who because he is self-confident and prideful, makes a very big mistake which dogs him like the hound of heaven throughout the story. He refuses to face himself, his faults and his need for a redeemer until his conscience almost drives him mad. He had become a preacher to make a name for himself, and in reality he had nothing to offer and everything to hide. The characters here are very sympathetic and well drawn. We follow a grieving young girl, a compassionate older minister from the neighboring town, the wise shoemaker and his daughter, and the dissatisfied and alienated parents of the young preacher. The ending is quite a shocker.

KurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books SeriesKurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books SeriesSynopsisBlessed with quiet but keen dark eyes, and a complexion given a white-rose tinge by the fresh Scottish air, Maggie MacLean has grown to learn and love the trade of her father, the village's soutar, or shoemaker. A friend of her childhood has returned, she learns -- James Blatherwick, home from Edinburgh, where he was a divinity student. Yet the proud young man speaking so ably from the pulpit has a secret -- one he almost conceals from himself. Then an even stranger arrival startles her, when she stumbles upon the crying bairn -- a baby, abandoned upon the moor.