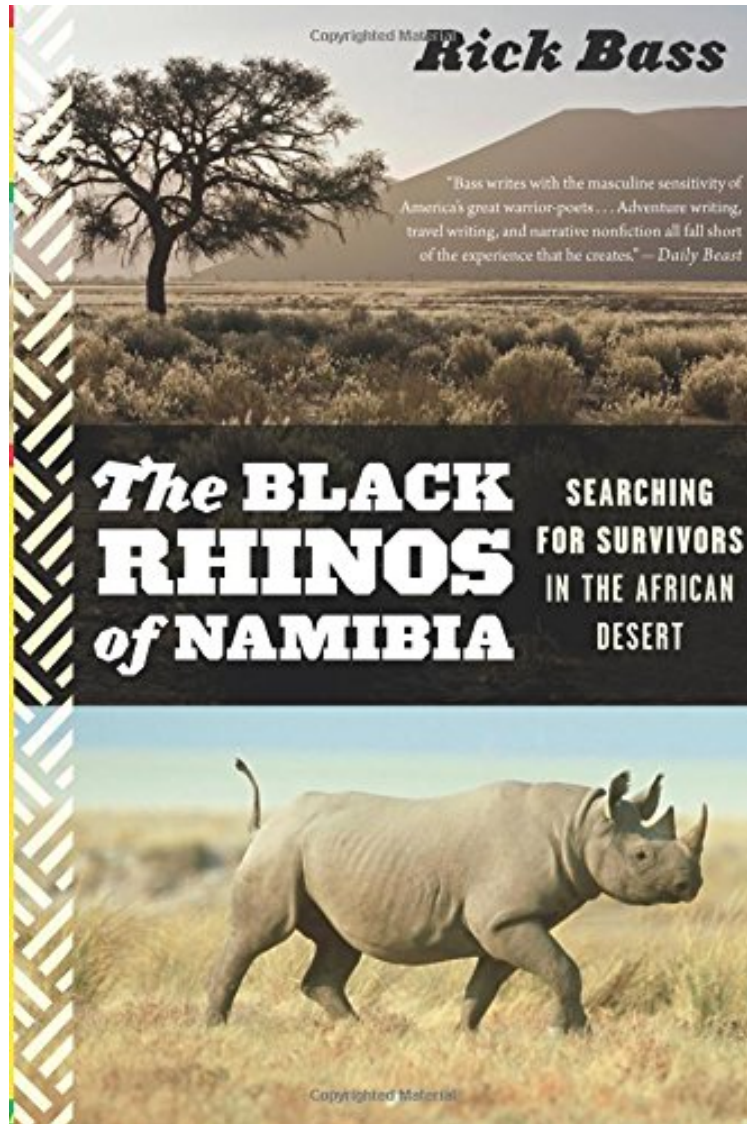


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Rick Bass : The Black Rhinos of Namibia: Searching for Survivors in the African Desert before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Black Rhinos of Namibia: Searching for Survivors in the African Desert:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Must read if you are concerned about vanishing species. By filis Although it gets quite "wordy" at times, I really had no trouble visualizing his words and experience. I think it help

to have a map of the area he is talking about to appreciate the book more. We are headed to Namibia in a few days, and I feel that this book will enrich that experience. He doesn't really encounter the rhino until 3/4 of the way through the book, but that is half of the fun. His descriptions of the other humans in his story are rich. I felt there was quite a bromance going on with one of the characters, in the end you find out why. You will be moved. Mr. Bass shifting his writing between his concern for his grizzlies in the USA and that of the black rhino in Namibia really drives home the need for our concerns for the environment and conservation. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Misleading title
By M DiFalco
I agree with previous reviews that said there is not much about rhinos or Namibia but plenty about the author's feelings. Definitely not a good source for anyone who is interested in Namibia or rhinos. Indeed, a rhino sighting doesn't even occur until page 150. I trudged through or skipped numerous sections filled with philosophical soul searching and rhetorical questions. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Provided me great background for a recent trip to Namibia
By James J. Eagan
This was an interesting and informative read, a must for anyone travelling to Namibia or interested in the plight of the rhino.

An extraordinary exploration and meditation . . . [Bass] transports us along on this wonder-filled tour, full of hardiness and hope, into an otherworldly place that mirrors our own. National Geographic Traveler
Black rhinos are not actually black. They are, however, giant animals with tiny eyes, feet the diameter of laundry baskets, and horns that are prized for both their aesthetic and medicinal qualities. Until recently, these creatures were perched on the edge of extinction, their numbers dwindling as they succumbed to poachers and the ravages of civil war. Now their numbers are rising, thanks to a groundbreaking new conservation method from the Save the Rhino Trust: make sure that rhinos are worth more alive than dead. Rick Bass, who has long worn the uneasy mantle of both activist and hunter, traveled to Namibia to find black rhinos. The tale of his journey provides a deeper understanding of these amazing animals and of just what needs to be done to protect them. Bass provides a singularly thoughtful portrait of a unique animal, and a meditation on mankind's relationship to both it and the natural world as a whole. Minneapolis Star Tribune