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After a long journey, the young man establishes a naive home from the beginning, gradually becomes a wise man who, through a thousand fun, moves or dramatic adventures, can carry the world that surrounds him, while he begins to record all the oral hiscum to become a caretaker, through two insightful appearances that are subtle and rigorous. But it is the tremendous energy of this story that strikes us most: beyond its autobiographical character, it is the vast, fascinating and vibrant paintings of colonial Africa at that time that it provides to us. We get hooked on this passion and this imitated humor and reporting anecdotes that the author has a secret, and we muclor a special gallery of portraits of the evocatively nicknamed colonial leaders - Commander Baobab Bearer, Lame Devil or Ball of Thorns - while at the same time crisis with gemstones and tenderness ... And we learn more than many treaties. Over the course of the story, spiritual evolution found fulfillment at the end of the book, in 1933, when the author was back in Mali, when he received from his spiritual master Tierno Bokar, a teaching of love and tolerance that he says would fertilize the rest of his life. As in various works dedicated to African traditions and civilizations, Ammadu Hampatte Bar (1900-1991) at unesco's executive committee became known for its tireless struggle for dialogue between oral culture and civilization. The first book of memoirs, *Femme i Amculet* (Nanjing, 1191; Babel, 1992) met a large audience. Decitre uses cookies to provide the best possible service. If you continue browsing, accept the use of navigation. Read more ok despite the renewal, we bring you the best and do everything we can To ensure your safety with your employees in accordance with the strictest health rules. 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An early innocent young man becomes a drooping man, through a thousand fun, moving, dramatic adventures, marrying, building a family... >Buy more of this book on labels Add label reviews, analysis and reviews (11) More reviews.see also December 11, 20171111111111111111 This content is on the Critics' page! It is a series of memoirs of the monuments of African literature and traditions of Ammadu Hampatte Bar Africa. I love the first volume, Amkulel Fell Eye, which was an opening to a beautiful and largely unknown world, a former colony of West Africa, now Mali and neighboring countries. There was a child, and the child, through his learning. At the same time, we discovered unique landscapes, rituals and traditions that are hundreds of years old, and all the richness of the region: Wolfe, Bambaras, Dogon, Bozos, Tuculeur. We met charismatic patriarchs, tongue-hung riots, wise marabans, resourceful merchants, skilled artisans, and this pride everywhere. This second volume of memoirs, Yes My Commander! Bring back 23-year-old Amadou Hampaté Bâ. He is a young civil servant in the French colonial administration and currently holds a teaching position in Burkina Faso as a secretary-translator expert at local customs. The main focus is on his work, almost in his personal life - sympathy! My friends admin, manage and never rhyme with pleasure almost... This episode of 10 years is therefore a little dry, which once I started reading it took me back into this fascinating world, even though the charm of novelty no longer existed. It was very different to continue. A faithful autobiography, Hampaté Bâ, lists all his actions. To the point that reading sometimes bothered me. It would have been a decent title that I came and I saw and I did. A young public servant arrives with good intentions, but he must be arrogant, small or skillfully ere East Sea-intentioned boss. And likewise, like aboriginal leaders, many of them are wise, while others are dull and hospitable. Therefore, Amadou Hampaté Bâ is often in difficult situations associated with his work, trying to solve injustice and indirectly bring about peace. Some examples would have been well explained, but what is needed to build a thorough list? It makes for a weary repetitive effect. On the other hand, without those memories that the author is trying to keep as faithful and accurate as possible, would we have tracked these last ups and downs of an endangered world? Wasn't he an essential conservation work in his mind? After all, this memoir is worth a Chateaubrian... Gwen21 30 December 2018 This content signed the pages of critics, by my example, knows little or nothing about Africa, history and colonies, these memories are gold mines with powerful evocative powers. Complete change of scenery guaranteed! 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I have a little bit of his story along the way since he told his childhood in another book (which I haven't read yet), but here he is at the beginning of his adult life appointed within the French colonial administration. His role and that of his other African colleagues is very paradoxical. On the one hand, colonial institutions are very unequal (the last of the whites always comes before the first of the blacks), and their role seems at first glance very close to that of slaves. At the time, whites nevertheless enjoyed a tremendous reputation among the population. And indeed, French magistrates need to get up with people who can solve plots between different families, prevent conflict between two peoples, and avoid religious or political mistakes. Finally, it's hard to know who really holds power. If the author does not ignore the abuses of that time (resorting to brutal violence for no reason, judicial harassment against a man to quietly seduce his wife when he is absent, another joy of the same kind), he nevertheless gives a full picture of nuance: even in the worst systems, there are leaders who can discern and direct with humanity. I also enjoyed discovering african religious customs, especially The Islam of Maro, deeply into local traditions that are now endangered by the arabian gulf tides. However, no one can boast of have an original life from start to finish, and Ammadu Bâ's exception is no exception. Reading is sometimes tedious when one is lost in various palace intrigues and governor changes that seem to repeat themselves without providing much. It's always interesting to have a different perspective on sensitive historical events, and the author gives it to us without asking us for any effort: changes in the landscape are in rendezvous, and writings close to the story will lead you into space without even noticing. Sylvie 2 September 26, 2015 This content is on Critics A's page as this trip travels to colonial Upper Volta. Through the author's memory, we discover the lives of white people, black whites, black people. This daily life is true even if you speak with great humor and the hampay bar points the finger. The injustice of the colonial administration, it also highlights its contribution. Enjoyable history lessons to read. amkoulel July 21, 2015 Refer to the page of this content review the author is older than for Amkulel Eye Peul but still beautiful. To discover Africa under colonial rule, allow fans of dakar speeches to read that africans have not made history! Story!