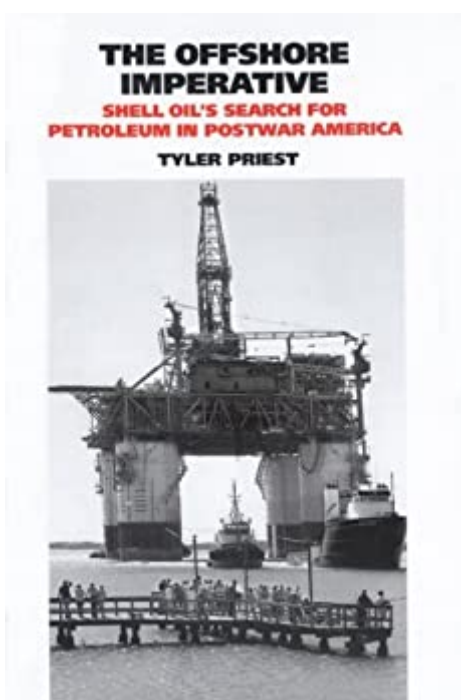


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Reads like an historical novel.

I've worked for Shell for over 30 years, most of it in the offshore side. This book does a nice job of summarizing the key bits of history, and even adds a couple of things I didn't know about. But the kindle edition is just unreadable, as in illegible. The font makes it look like poor printing on wax paper. I tried every tweak I could, but nothing fixes it. Literally gives me a headache. I don't know if the print book has the same problem, but I can't recommend the ebook edition.

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I enjoyed the book from cover to cover. Although the timeline was off by a year or so on a couple of items I was personally involved with, it did not detract from the history of a great company. There was always pride and satisfaction among the people involved in exploration for Shell. Many of the great leaders in the effort were appropriately recognized throughout the book. Woody Hardman

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