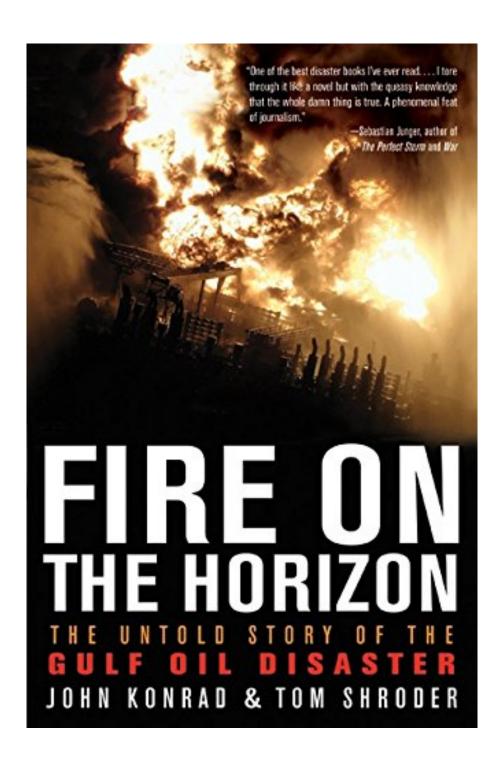


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"A phenomenal feat of journalism. . . . I tore through it like a novel but with the queasy knowledge that the whole damn thing is true." —Sebastian Junger, author of The Perfect Storm and War

Blending exclusive first-person interviews and penetrating investigative reporting, oil rig captain John Konrad and veteran Washington Post writer Tom Shroder give the definitive, white-knuckled account of the Deepwater Horizon explosion—as well as a riveting insider's view of the byzantine culture of offshore drilling that made the disaster inevitable. As the world continues to cope with the oil spill's grim aftermath—with environmental and economic consequences all the more dire in a region still rebuilding from Hurricane Katrina—Konrad and Schroder's real-time account of the disaster shows us just where things went wrong, and points the way to a safer future for us all.

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Be better with an ending

By joe-maryland

I liked this book. I loved all the details about how to drill an oil well offshore. It is truly amazing that this works at all. The blow by blow of the accident was great. I would have given it 5 stars if it had an ending. The book ended part way through various hearings and lawsuits. Maybe it is still in court and the author wanted to get the book out, but it seems like a partial draft that just stops.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Great perspective on the untold story

By J. Greene

I really enjoyed reading Fire on the Horizon. Especially as events recede from public view, books like this become more important. While there's often just a vague memory of the event in the public consciousness, Konrad tells a compelling of what went wrong and how. I read this is one sitting, and was inspired to do

more research on the events described, which is unusual to me. I'd highly recommend this book.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Oilfield Drama in Non-Fiction

By Ernie

As a retired oilfield veteran with over 33 years of experience working in "the patch," I was spellbound. Though my offshore experience was limited to a couple of barge jobs in the bays of S TX, the oilfield is a network of similar branches on a single family tree. Having survived more than a few dicey situations onshore, I empathized with most of the players while understanding the conditions and actions - and mistakes - leading to and resulting from the Deepwater Horizon incident.

P.S. While the movie was a good film it most certainly was not a documentary. If you've relied on that source to be informed about the incident, know that about the only resemblance to reality between the incident and the movie is that the well blew out and burned the Deepwater Horizon to a sunken cinder.

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