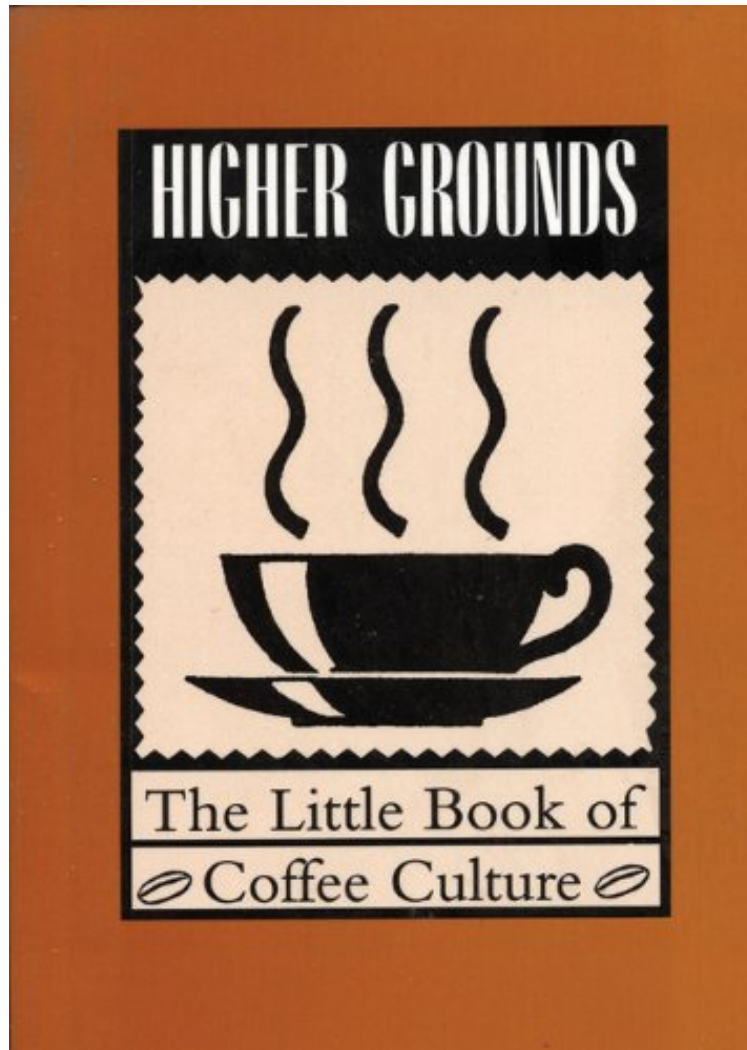


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4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Try something else.By L. OlmsteadI looked through the excerpts in the hope that this book might be one I would like to add to the collection, and it seems to me to be a waste of money...even though it only costs \$5. Invest that amount into "Uncommon Grounds" by Mark Pendergrast; if you are serious about coffee, I fear "Higher Grounds" will be misleading, or at best, quite vague. Example: a quote in the book

says that one coffee tree produces one pound of coffee. True, but it should say that one tree produces one pound of roasted coffee...operative word being "roasted". A layman might not guess at the importance of that fact. One roasted bean is only about 15% of the original weight of the fruit that the coffee seed/bean is contained in. Another example that will rub any person with any biological training and one which I noticed immediately: "Coffea arabica" should be typed as such. This author capitalizes the "a" in arabica, and the first letter of the species name is never capitalized. I know I'm being picky here, but this is the first impression I received from the book...and I knew my opinion of it would be downhill from there. The book seems elementary and not worth the money. Please try something else. I cannot recommend Pendergrast's "Uncommon grounds: The history of coffee and how it transformed our world" enough! You could also try "The Devil's Cup" for coffee's influence on global societies...just do not buy "Higher Grounds"! Libraries exist for a reason. 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A great gift that goes with that special mug! By A Customer After receiving this book as a gift, I found it full of history, humor, and ideas that one would never think of when it comes to coffee. Barefoot has researched this topic to the extent where if one was to look for any facts on coffee culture, this book would have it all. The 'little' book format fits perfectly in a coffee mug, which says that this book can be the perfect add-on to a great gift. I hope Barefoot is working on a second book, as I am thirsting for more

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