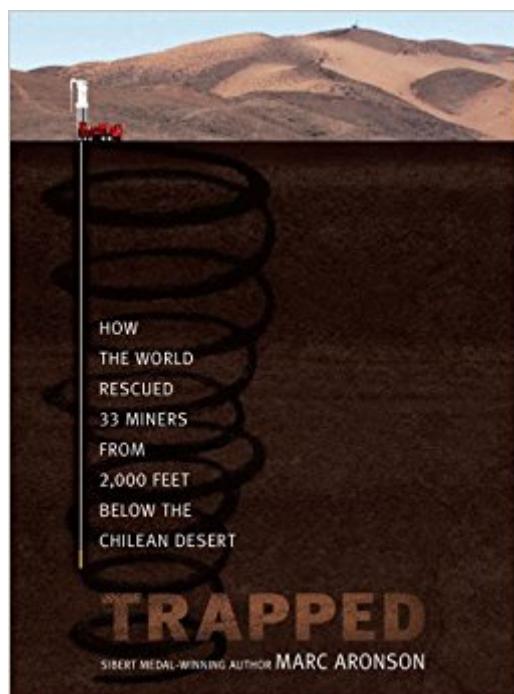


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Trapped: How The World Rescued 33 Miners From 2,000 Feet Below The Chilean Desert



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Great book!

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Great book! I loved reading about this interesting story and it is told in an awesome way! It is such a great Story

This is basically a narrative of a mine cave in. Not a compelling read, but interesting. I would give it a thumbs up.

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