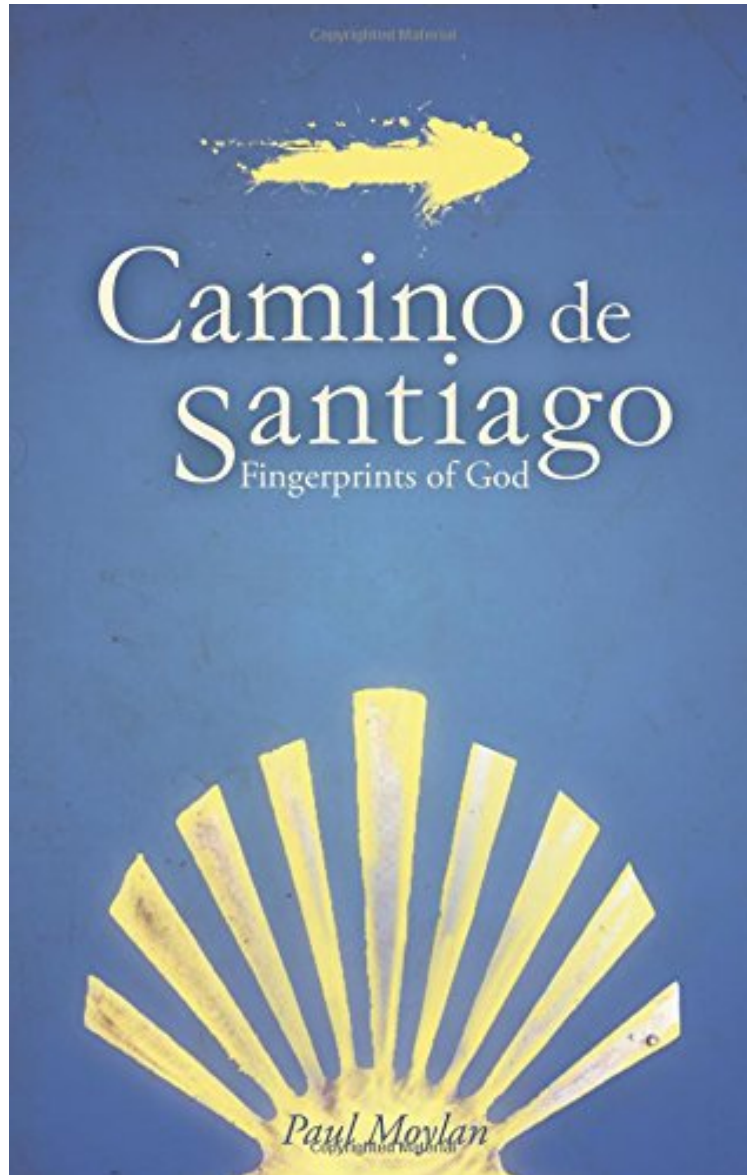


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**Paul Moylan : Camino de Santiago** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Camino de Santiago:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. "I'm not here to learn, I'm here to feel." By Sandykayak "I'm not here to learn, I'm here to feel." The author quotes Javier at the beginning of the 2003 walk and again at the end. With 25+ Camino books under my belt (most in 2013 and 2 in the past week), I didn't learn anything particularly new about the

nuts and bolts of walking, but I certainly did feel the author's soul. He writes with soul. It arrived in the afternoon, I started it that night, and finished it before getting out of bed in the morning! I quickly re-read the back cover to see if he has written anything else (another reviewer says he has. Tx). What resonated was that business writing had been a "major requirement of his work" and how, "...until recently, he has long held an unrealized desire for spiritual writing." I would love to see him chatting with Oprah on Super Soul Sunday. There are several pages of black-and-white photographs and an excellent color photo of the author (in hiking gear and backpack) standing by a carved Santiago "marker" that's as tall as he is. Paul shares his family situations, the reason he strapped a teddy bear to his pack, and the personal stories of other pilgrims. "I was nervous about the possibility of too much religious fervor [at a Refugio run by Dutch evangelicals], but it was not the case." That's how I felt about the subtitle of the book: "Fingerprints of God." I tend to avoid "Christian" books but Camino literature lends itself to a lot of spirituality and I did not find "too much religious fervor" in this one. I'm not sure what convinced me to buy this book (there were 500+ hits on Kindle store) but I'm glad I did. The cover is gorgeous. Going to see what else he has published since 2011. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Different Camino book By Footloose Paul Moylan's book is really about 3 Caminos: his first 500 mile walk with his wife in 2003, his solo trek in 2009 and his ongoing spiritual journey with and toward The Divine. His book is more like looking at a beautiful quilt made up of different elements to create a wonderful "whole". His book does not focus on bad accommodations, bad food, bad company, bed bugs, blisters, etc. as is so common in other books I have read. He focuses on the spirit, the camaraderie and other intangibles you find along the way which makes The Camino experience so special. After finishing 3 Camino "lites" of approximately 120 kilometers each to Santiago in the past 10 years and just finishing the first 150 km. of The French Way from St. Jean Pied de Port to Logroo a little over a month ago (my husband and I plan to do 150 to 200 km. at a time twice a year due to time constraints until we reach Santiago 800 km. from where we started), it is the overall feeling of connectedness and unity to and with The Universe that sustains me and remember the most from these journeys. This is a must read for anyone who is looking for a book that goes beyond the day to day on The Camino de Santiago. Paul Moylan eloquently describes what happens when you trust and are open to whatever The Camino offers you. Buen Camino! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Difficult to follow the story, if there is one. By Green Colleen I read almost all of it. It's the only Camino of the 11 or 12 that I have read where I just got really tired of it. It could just be me, but, I found it difficult to follow. I did enjoy parts of it. It could just be me, but it seemed to jump around a lot. There are better written books that I would read if I were you.

What do a multi-millionaire businessman from San Francisco, a secretary from Germany, and a nuclear physicist from Canada all have in common? All took a month off from their lives, travelled to Spain, and walked 500 miles across the country following an ancient pilgrimage trail. None of the three are the outdoor type, none marathoners, none prone to long distance trekking. I know of their journey because I walked the 500 miles as well, at times traveling with each of these three. The difference for me is I walked the 500 miles twice.