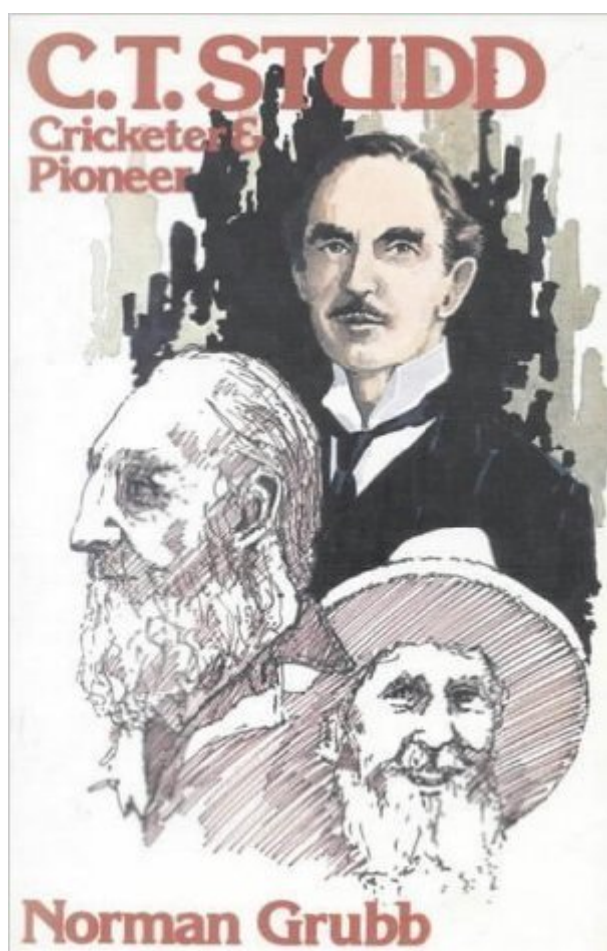


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I picked this one up after hearing my pastor talk about it in a sermon. When I read a biography I really like to have primary sources in it and not just the biographer's interpretation of the person's life. It's amazing how much material Grubb obtained and how much the different people saved. After reading this book it's clear to me that Studd was a person of great passion and a disciple of Christ. I also was able to read the flaws in the man's walk and how he could be challenging to live or work with. Grubb does a very good job covering the first part of that tone. He lays out Studd's life pretty straightforward. Although, some of the areas he focuses on aren't particularly necessary and are sometimes just there to quote from a letter. While he's willing to highlight and extol Studd's positive qualities, he tends to glance over what are almost troubling items to read. Like the fact that he left his wife and went to serve in Africa or that his wife seemed to have a mental break and he continued to serve in Africa. And while, Studd was upfront with his wife about what to expect with their lives if she married him, it does not seem like the actions of a loving husband and shows wisdom in Paul's desire for some to remain unmarried in their service to the Lord. There are some amazing stories in this book and I've used some in my teaching. Studd had an amazing impact wherever he went and his work was indeed blessed by God. However, this book sometimes doesn't read quite right. Grubb seems to get caught up in the swell of the love for Studd, which is nice to see with a biographer, however some of the pages just drone on and on. Either that or statements

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