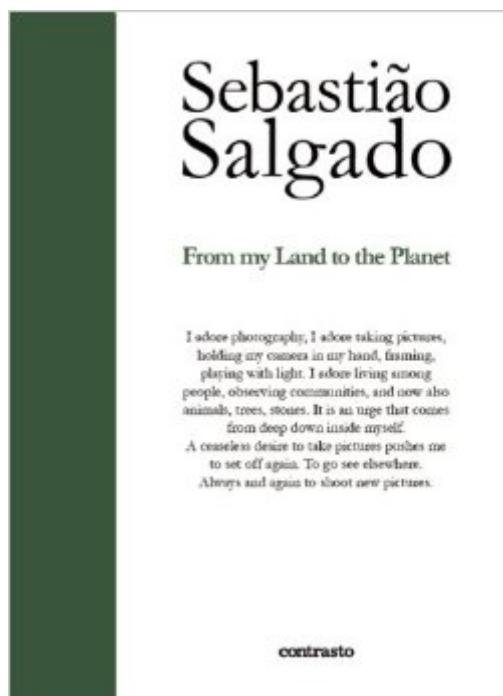


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# From My Land To The Planet



## **Synopsis**

With a kindness and a disarming simplicity, Salgado rebuilds its path, exposes his beliefs, makes us sharers of his emotions. It turns out that his talent as a storyteller and the authenticity of a man who knows how to combine activism and professionalism, talent and generosity. In the book the photographer tells us the story of his most famous reportages.

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If we were to have a community of people who do not lie and do not fight, would that not be the epitome of a civilised society? But such a community does exist and is living in the heart of the jungle. They are the Zo'Â©. They live naked, incapable of telling lies and do not tell lies; they do not know about fighting and do not fight. They settle disagreements by facing their opponents and putting forward their respective arguments one by one until they reach an amicable conclusion.

Salgado visited this tribe in 2009 and documented their life and personalities with his camera.

Sebastiao Salgado is a photographer of outstanding skills. Like the legendary Henri CartiÂ©r-Bresson, his photographs are at once enigmatic and also full of meaning that the viewer can mull over and over again. Some of those are found sprinkled across this book. But this book is an autobiographical account of his life and work, not a coffee-table book of lovely photographs alone. Salgado was born in 1944 in Brazil. He developed a love for photography and living with people and observing communities. This book not only traces his childhood in Brazil to his present abode in France, but also the development of his affinity with humans, society, and our relationship

with animals and the land. We can see how his observations led him to form the kind of ideological and political views, his unconcealed disdain for the consumerism of modern cities and the economic greed that festers in such places. The nature of this human is best expressed in his own words (from p.106 -107): 'I saw so much suffering, hatred and violence in the course of my reportages for "Migrations", that I emerged extremely shaken. But I have no regrets...

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