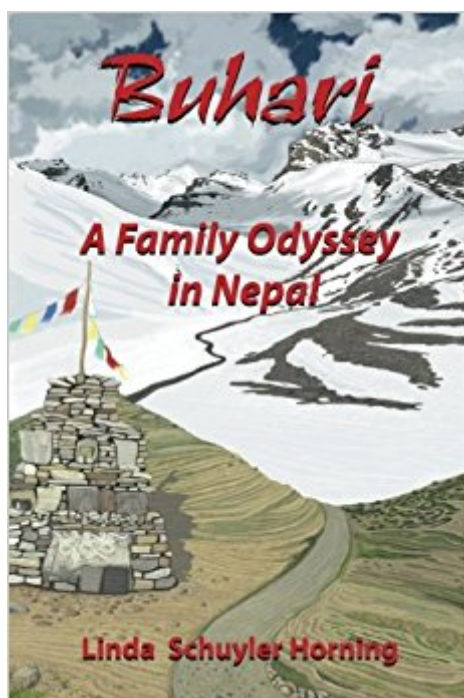


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Linda Schuyler Horning loved to travel, but always dreamed of keeping her family close. When her son left California to live in Nepal, she visited with Adam's father, Paul, overcoming a fear of suspension bridges to trek with them on the Annapurna Circuit. Seven years pass, and Adam, still in Nepal, falls in love with Amita, a beautiful, high-spirited Nepali woman whom he plans to marry. Paul cheers his son on, while Mom finds the news difficult to accept. *Buhari* – A Family Odyssey in Nepal is a story of love – love between people and cultures that exist half a world away. It celebrates a blending of families, and what a mother is willing to do to keep those she loves in her life.

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