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# Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled: A Narrative of Winter Travel in Interior Alaska

*Hudson Stuck*

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#6205095 in Books Bison Books 1988-04-01Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal  
language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.25 x 5.50 x 1.25l, #File Name: 080329185X516 pages | File size: 15.Mb

**Hudson Stuck : Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled: A Narrative of Winter Travel in Interior Alaska** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled: A Narrative of Winter Travel in Interior Alaska:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. 5 starsBy readerGreat book on adventures in the Arctic. If you like this book you will also want to read the following 99 cent books on Arctic adventures:1 A Winter Circuit of Our Arctic Coast: A Narrative of a Journey with Dog-sleds Around the Entire Arctic Coast of Alaska (1920)2 Hunters of the Great North (1922) (Interactive Table of Contents)3 An Eskimo Village (1920)4 My Arctic Journal: A Year Among Ice-fields and Eskimos (1894)5 A Year with a Whaler (1919)6 By Eskimo Dog-sled and Kayak (1919)7 Forty-two Years Amongst the Indians and Eskimo: Pictures from the Life of the Right Reverend John Horden, First Bishop of Moosonee (1893) (Active Table of Contents)8 Journey from Great Bear Lake to Wollaston Land and Recent Explorations along the South and East Coast of Victoria Land (1852)9 Robert Peary's Short Narrative of His "GREAT WHITE JOURNEY" across Greenland (1894)6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. One of my most enjoyable reads everBy D. D. LeDuFirst, I must admit my bias, based on personal experience. I have traveled by snowshoe, crossed the Sierras in the winter, camped in the snow, gold mined in Northern California, and worked outside in Montana in 20 to 40 below weather. As a result, this book resonates with me, and the grit shown by Alaskan

"mushers" astounds me. The author was a cleric (although this is not a religious book by any means) who covered his "parish" in the winter by dogsled. The actual travels are interesting, but they are a thread upon which the author strings nuggets about early 20th Century life in remote areas of Alaska. He tells of the care, feeding and selection of sled dogs, of course. But he also tells how miners thawed the soil to a depth at which they wished to secure gold, and how they froze tunnels through the water to mine the ocean floor. He tells of interesting personalities, the types of people who flocked to Alaska, the characteristics of the natives, the quality of Alaskan potatoes, the types of snow and ice conditions, and a thousand other interesting details. By the time you are finished, you will know what temperatures are best for winter travel, the difficulties of sharing the wilderness trails with horses, all about illicit liquor traders, the curse of cotton clothing, how to stick rabbit fur on your nose to prevent frostbite to your probiscus, and a lot more than you ever considered about early Alaskan life. I can't imagine anyone who would not enjoy this book. But if you are an outdoorsman (or woman!) or just like true adventure stories, this is likely to be one of your favorites as well. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Poorly Organized Reprint Of A Classic By chuck fritz The first thing I noticed was the odd abbreviation for Alaska in the title on the book cover. Ala used to be the three letter abbreviation for Alabama, not Alaska. The cover art actually looks okay but didn't represent travels by dog sled in the interior of Alaska in approximately 1905. Then I opened the book. Of course it's a reprint but this POS is printed in a small font better suited for instructions on some inexpensive toy from Walgreens. This might be a great story but I'll have to find another edition to read.

Between 1905 and 1910 Stuck made winter journeys to visit the missions and parishes in his district. He describes that immense circuit from Canada to Nome and from the Arctic Circle to the Kuskokwim and the natural phenomena and inhabitants he found there.