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Through the Subarctic Forest Palala Press

Describes a kayak journey along the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson City.

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"John Hildebrand sets out in a canoe . . . to explore the great riverway of northwestern Canada and Alaska. . . . The geography is closely rendered and the characters especially sharply drawn. The country is filled with mad dropouts at river fish camps, good-hearted girls in the towns, sullen natives in tumbledown villages, cranky old-timers, terrible drunks and worse moralizers who live off the wild landscape and its abundant resources. . . . This is a fine work, and Hildebrand is a fine writer."—Charles E. Little,

Wilderness

To Klondyke and Back, a Journey Down the Yukon From Its Source to Its Mouth; With Hints to Intending Prospectors Reading the River

This book is about abandoning everyday life and greeting the world and adventure with open arms. With no skills, no prospects, no plans and nowhere really to go except into the wilderness of our dreams we did just that. We had an easy comfortable life in Polperro, England, a life we had worked hard for many years to make. But as we lived this life the realization that it was not what we wanted and the need for adventure grew until in 1998 we left everything behind for the untamed wilds of the Canadian Great White North Being ordinary people with no history in travel, adventure or survival we found ourselves in a new world of beauty, wonder and painful discovery. A world full of bears, wolves, caribou and moose, ridiculously cold temperatures, northern lights, majestic mountains, free rivers and endless lonely wilderness The Book follows our journey not just across Canada and into the unknown but also our journey of self discovery, accepting failure and embracing challenges as we stumble upon the Yukon River, decide to canoe to the mystical golden city of Dawson, survive the winter, build a cabin in the woods, have a child and finally find the life we have always known we have wanted.

[Rafting Down the Yukon](#) Penguin UK

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1896 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER VIII START FOR THE

PELLY RIVER La Montagne's arrival on 18th April. The Liard chiefs theory of the Unknown--Journey up Frances River--Frances Lake--The legend of the flying cariboo--Pelly Indians--Yus-ez-uh River--More stories of cannibals across the divide. La Montagne had not yet returned from the coast, and as Smith--who was coming with me--had still charge of the post, I felt bound to wait as long as I possibly could. Of course every day would weaken the ice and lessen our chance of getting to the Pelly on the snow. We had not long to wait, however. La Montagne turned up within a few days of our arrival, and having answered letters and settled all business, we made a final start for the north on 18th April. My crew now consisted of Smith, Archie and Alick Flett, cousins, and Secatz, who was to come with us as interpreter till we reached the Pelly. The other Indians had all refused to go, but Secatz was willing to take the risk of coming back alone in case he should not fall in with any of his friends on their way in to the post to trade their winter's catch of fur. Charlie and Beavertail Johnny at the last minute offered to come with us, but I had now no use for their services, so they were obliged to go to the woods for a living till the summer, when they expected to get employment in the traders' boats. I have heard since that they both died during the following winter. Charlie will be very little loss, as he was acknowledged by whites and Indians alike to be utterly worthless, but Johnny was, next to Secatz, about the best of the Liard Indians. The two half-breeds were willing enough fellows, not over-burdened with sense, and absolutely useless as hunters, but always cheery and ready to do what they were told, which is...

Kidnapped in the Yukon Harper Collins

The Yukon kids, Aurore and Kip, take a trip down the Yukon River

and discover a gold rush ghost town that seems to have a ghost. The kids use their sleuthing skills to solve the mystery at Canyon City. Set in 1902, after the Klondike gold rush has ended. Illustrated with photographs from the MacBride Museum collection.

Down the Yukon and Up the MacKenzie Eye & Lightning Books

This Canadian classic, by one of the country's beloved authors, is a personal journey through time and space to the heart of family and the soul of the Canadian experience. *Drifting Home* is an account of a journey by Pierre Berton and his family as they raft down the Yukon River from Lake Bennett, British Columbia, to Dawson in the Yukon Territory. It is a meditation on family and childhood and the small moments from which memories are drawn. It is also a tribute by a son to his father. During the Klondike summer of 1898, Francis George Berton paddled the waters of this historic river. Berton was one of the pioneering adventurers who sought his fortune in the goldfields of the north. When the gold rush ended and the crowds left, he stayed on in Dawson City, Yukon, as government mining recorder, married and started a family. It was there, in Canada's most famous ghost town, that Pierre Berton spent his vividly remembered childhood. Through a unique blending of nostalgia, his deep love of the land and his unrivalled knowledge of the history and the area, Pierre Berton has created this magical tale.

Through the Subarctic Forest Legare Street Press

'Enthralling' Luke Jennings, author of *Blood Knots* 'Stirring and heartbreaking' David Owen, author of *Where the Water Goes* A captivating, lyrical account of an epic voyage by canoe down the Yukon River. The Yukon River is almost 2,000 miles long, flowing

through Canada and Alaska to the Bering Sea. Setting out to explore one of the most ruggedly beautiful and remote regions of North America, Adam Weymouth journeyed by canoe on a four-month odyssey through this untrammelled wilderness, encountering the people who have lived there for generations. The Yukon's inhabitants have long depended on the king salmon who each year migrate the entire river to reach their spawning grounds. Now the salmon numbers have dwindled, and the encroachment of the modern world has changed the way of life on the Yukon, perhaps for ever. Weymouth's searing portraits of these people and landscapes offer an elegiac glimpse of a disappearing world. *Kings of the Yukon* is an extraordinary adventure, told by a powerful new voice.

Through the Subarctic Forest; a Record of a Canoe Journey from Fort Wrangel to the Pelly Lakes, and Down the Yukon River to the Behring Sea Nabu Press

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Reading the River Independence, Ohio : Schoolhouse Press
The great race across Alaska! As Dawson City goes up in flames,

Jason Hawthorn itches to join the new rush for gold in Nome, 1,700 miles away. He and his brothers have been cheated out of their sawmill, so when a \$20,000 prize is announced for the winner of a race to Nome, Jason enters. His partner in the canoe is Jamie Dunavant, the adventurous girl he loves. Will they make it to the finish line, despite the hazards of the Yukon River, two dangerous rivals, and the terrors of the open sea?

Down the Mackenzie and Up the Yukon in 1906 Chicago : Moody Press

Excerpt from *To Klondyke and Back: A Journey Down the Yukon, From Its Source to Its Mouth* I have been advised by several friends - and some enemies - to write a book, describing the perils and pleasures which may be encountered in a voyage to the now celebrated Klondyke. I have agreed to comply with the suggestion, purely from philanthropic motives - besides which I am given to understand there is money in it. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Down the Yukon D & M Publishers

For use in schools and libraries only. Jason Hawthorn and his canoeing partner, Jamie Dunavant, enter a dangerous

competition navigating the Yukon River. An action-packed adventure story and the sequel to Jason's Gold.

Through the Subarctic Forest Hachette UK

"Gold!" Jason shouted at the top of his lungs. "Read all about it! Gold discovered in Alaska!" Within hours of hearing the thrilling news, fifteen-year-old Jason Hawthorn jumps a train for Seattle, stow away on a ship bound for the goldfields, and joins thousands of fellow prospectors attempting the difficult journey to the Klondike. The Dead Horse Trail, the infamous Chilkott Pass, and a five-hundred-mile trip by canoe down the Yukon River lie ahead. With help from a young writer named Jack London, Jason and his dog face moose, bears, and the terrors of a subarctic winter in this bone-chilling survival story. 00-01 Tayshas High School Reading List, 01-02 Young Hoosier Book Award Masterlist (Gr 4-6), 01-02 Young Hoosier Book Award Masterlist (Gr 6-8), 01-02 William Allen White Children's Book Award Masterlist, and 01 Heartland Award for Excellence in YA Lit Finalist Notable Children's Trade Books in the Field of Social Studies 2000, National Council for SS & Child. Book Council, 2000 Best Books for Young Adults (ALA), and 2000 Quick Picks for Young Adults (Recomm. Books for Reluctant Young Readers)

Kings of the Yukon London ; New York : E. Arnold

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Kidnapped in his father's boat, thirteen-year-old Johnny is forced to accompany a half-crazed prospector down the Yukon River, where their struggle for survival creates an uneasy friendship.

Down the Yukon River Turtleback Books

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Yukon Fever London : J. Lane ; Toronto : Bell and Cockburn

Reading the River Univ of Wisconsin Press

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