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#### Murder on the Iditarod Trail Sasquatch Books

The true story of the 1925 Nome, Alaska, diphtheria epidemic describes the hopeless plight of the patients, with a blizzard brewing and the much-needed serum seven hundred miles away, as teams of sled dogs and their drivers become the only hope for survival. Reprint. 30,000 first printing.

#### The Great Serum Race Createspace Independent Pub

A 40th anniversary tribute to the Last Great Race on Earth describes the brutal natural elements that challenge competitors, profiling the intrepid dogs whose history dates back to the famous Balto while sharing historical facts and offering insight

#### **Sled Dogs Run** Turtleback

Experience the freedom and danger of a girl's first sled run. Whoosh! A young girl and her three dogs take off, their sled nearly flying off the ground. Skookum and Hawk and Bamboo strain and huff, racing over the soft white snow. The sled dogs have been waiting for this day since they were puppies, and the girl has imagined it for years. Only the shushh of the runners and the jingling of the collars and snaps disturb the quiet-until the team meets a moose. Mushing can be dangerous, but there is nothing like the freedom and speed and peace that come from a run.

#### *Cotton's Tale* University of Alaska Press

During a raging Arctic blizzard, Granite helps Susan and the rest of the dogs brave the storm and win the Iditarod.

#### **The Mystery on the Iditarod Trail Teacher's Guide** Publication Consultants

Over beer and hamburgers at the Two Rivers Lodge near Fairbanks, Alaska, a small group of mushers conceived a gutsy idea for a new sled dog race that would be more challenging than any other marathon race in the Far North. In 1984, mushers organized the Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race between Fairbanks and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Soon, mushers adopted an unofficial race motto, "Survive first, race second." The Quest trail boasts fewer checkpoints, longer wilderness runs, and more campouts. The trail crosses three mountain passes, including the dreaded 3,685-foot Eagle Summit, a killer of mushers' dreams. Outdoor survival skills and self reliance are on a par with commercial sponsorships and high-tech sleds and mushing gear. Yukon Quest is an exciting, inspirational story full of bigger-than-life characters told by Lew Freedman, best-selling author of eight books about sled-dog racing. Includes a list of race champions, names of all finishers, and 16 pages of photos.

#### **Yukon Quest** Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

"Moderow's dedication and love for the Huskies that accompany her from Anchorage to Nome is the soul that drives this insightful and touching memoir."—Cowgirl Magazine At age forty-seven, a mother of two, Debbie Moderow was not your average musher in the Iditarod, but that's where she found herself when, less than 200 miles from the finish line, her dogs decided they didn't want to run anymore. After all her preparation, after all the careful management of her team, and after their

running so well for over a week, the huskies balked. But the sting of not completing the race after coming so far was nothing compared to the disappointment Moderow felt in having lost touch with her dogs. *Fast into the Night* is the gripping story of Moderow's journeys along the Iditarod trail with her team of spunky huskies: Taiga and Su, Piney and Creek, Nacho and Zeppy, Juliet and the headstrong leader, Kanga. The first failed attempt crushed Moderow's confidence, but after reconnecting with her dogs she returned and ventured again to Nome, pushing through injuries, hallucinations, epic storms, flipped sleds, and clashing personalities, both human and canine. And she prevailed. A tale of survival, loyalty, and the mysterious connection between humans and dogs, *Fast into the Night* is "what may be the quintessential Iditarod story . . . a great Alaskan adventure well told" (Dave Atcheson, author of *Dead Reckoning*). "When a memoir magically materializes before your eyes, striking all the right chords, it's a wonder to behold—truly beautiful. In *Fast into the Night* that is precisely what Debbie Clarke Moderow graces us with."—Anchorage Press

#### **Woodsong** Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

When eleven-year-old Matt must set up a business to save his failing math grade, he overcomes his self-doubt and also gains two friends along the way.

#### **My Alaskan Race by Huskie Dog** Turtleback Books

For use in schools and libraries only. The author recounts her experiences in the 1985 Iditarod race from Anchorage to Nome Alaska, and shares her insights on strategy, sled dogs, and winter survival.

#### **The Cruellest Miles** Murder on the Iditarod Trail

Relates the story of the fifteen-year-old Alaskan boy and his dogs as they prepare for and then run the 158-mile course of the Junior Iditarod Race.

#### Akiak Sasquatch Books

The Iditarod may be the only race that awards a prize for last place. But then how many people can even complete a course that ranges across 1,000 miles of Alaska's ice fields, mountains, and canyons at temperatures that sometimes plunges to 100 degrees below zero? In conditions like these, anything can go wrong. For Brian Patrick O'Donoghue, nearly everything did. In *My Lead Dog Was a Lesbian*, his reporter and intrepid novice musher tells what happened when he entered the 1991 Iditarod, along with seventeen sled dogs with names like Harley, Screech, and Rainy, his sexually confused lead dog. O'Donoghue braved snowstorms and sickening wipeouts, endured the contempt of more experienced racers (one of whom was daft enough to use poodles), and rode herd of four-legged companions who would rather be fighting or having sex. It's all here, narrated with self-deprecating wit, in a true story of heroism, cussedness and astonishing dumb luck.

#### *Race Across Alaska* Kogan Page Publishers

Author and photographer Sherry Shahan takes readers along as another 150-mile Jr. Iditarod race begins. It's February in Alaska-subzero temperatures, unpredictable weather, and other challenges lie ahead on the trail. But lots of practice and experience has prepared these adventurous young mushers and their teams of dogs to expect the unexpected.

#### Iditarod Dream Simon and Schuster

In 1925, an outbreak of diphtheria hit Nome, Alaska. The nearest supply of serum was located in

Anchorage. Twenty dogsled teams braved subzero temperatures to run 600 miles in six days in a relay race that saved lives and gained national attention.

**May Finds Her Way** W. W. Norton & Company

Relates the story of the heroic role played by sled dogs, including the Siberian husky Togo, in the delivery of antitoxin serum to those stricken with diphtheria in 1925 Nome, and includes historical notes about the event as well as about the Iditarod Sled Dog Race which commemorates it. Reprint.

**Racing the Iditarod** Publication Consultants

Paulsen and his team of dogs endured snowstorms, frostbite, dogfights, moose attacks, sleeplessness, and hallucinations in the relentless push to go on. Map and color photographs.

**Mush!** Perfection Learning

For the first time, Alaska musher and tribal leader Mike Williams shares his remarkable life story with veteran sports writer Lew Freedman. Williams is a man of many parts, a sports figure, a government figure, a leader of his people, a husband, a father, and a Native man with one foot firmly planted in the twenty-first century and another firmly planted in the roots of a culture that dates back 10,000 years in Alaska. Williams competed in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race fifteen times, and was once the only Yup'ik Eskimo musher, a symbol to all Natives around the state. Although he was never a top contender for the Iditarod title, he was a competitor whom everyone cheered because he resolved that to shed light on one of Alaska's greatest threats to the health and future of its Native people, he would carry in his dog sled pages—pounds worth—of signatures of people who had pledged sobriety. A Yup'ik Eskimo, Williams saw firsthand how alcohol could devastate people as surely as if they had contracted a deadly flu: each of his brothers had succumbed to alcohol-related accidents, incidents, or illnesses. Williams describes how he recovered from his dependence on alcohol through religion, loved ones, and racing dogs. For many years Williams carried those sobriety pledges in his sled, focusing attention on a troubling, seemingly intractable problem. Williams gained national attention, being profiled by CNN, Sports Illustrated, and Good Morning

America. Fellow Iditarod competitors have voted him “the most inspirational musher.”

*The Race to Nome* Harper Collins

Joe Redington Sr. was an ordinary man with extraordinary dreams—and buckets of determination! His vision was as vast as the majestic Alaska landscape he loved to explore. This firsthand account is of the man whose love for the Alaskan husky and the Iditarod Trail evolved into the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Joe's adventurous spirit, fierce perseverance, and creative heart burned strong within his character and enabled the impossible to become a reality. His spell-binding stories and genuine love of Alaska drew people into his dreams. This is the story of those unique feats that defined Joe's life, and built the foundation for the most demanding and famous sled dog race in the world.

*Storm Run* Gallopade International

For use in schools and libraries only. Akiak the sled dog refuses to give up after being injured during the Iditarod sled dog race.

*Sled Dog School* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

"Each March, the worlds top sled dog teams gather in Alaska for the sports biggest event: the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. In this incredible race, mushers race their dog teams across more than 900 miles (1,448 kilometers) of rough Alaskan terrain. Readers will join Maggie and Alex, two young relatives of an Iditarod musher, as they get an insiders view of the race. They will learn about the Iditarods history, rules, strategies, and much more."--Amazon.com.

**Alaska's Iditarod** Walker Books for Young Readers

Explores the history of the trail and celebrated the frontiersmen and their dogs who braved its dangers.

*Black Star, Bright Dawn* Vintage

Recalls the history of the Iditarod dog sled race, including some of its greatest mushers and dogs, and explains how teams and volunteers prepare for and run this famous Alaskan race.

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