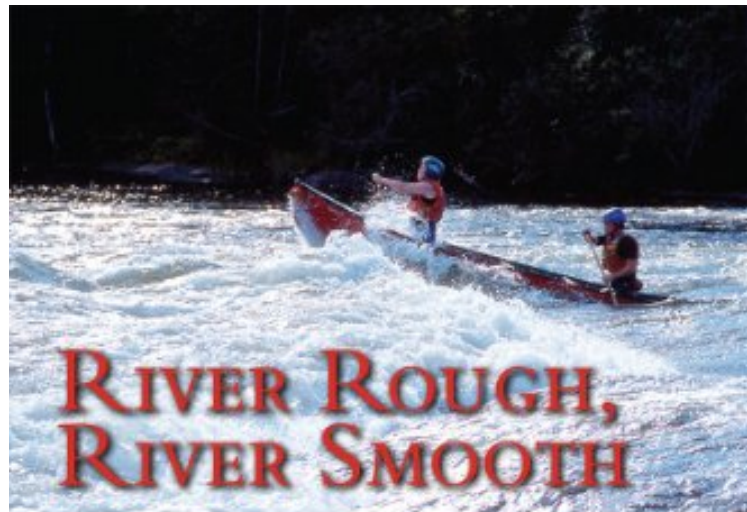


[Download] River Rough, River Smooth: Adventures on Manitoba's Historic Hayes River

River Rough, River Smooth: Adventures on Manitoba's Historic Hayes River

Anthony Dalton

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Adventures on Manitoba's Historic Hayes River

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Anthony Dalton : River Rough, River Smooth: Adventures on Manitoba's Historic Hayes River before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised River Rough, River Smooth: Adventures on Manitoba's Historic Hayes River:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. NOT THE "Quest For The Bay" Expedition. A prequel expedition to that. Decent adventure read regardless! By CALLAHANI really enjoyed this book. If you're a fan of the old TV

adventure series "Quest For The Bay", you should enjoy this read. A FIRST ATTEMPT at getting a modern day built York boat from Norway House to Hudson Bay via the Hayes river. I don't want to add any spoilers but I would have given this book 5 stars had the author mentioned that THIS EXPEDITION IS NOT THE SAME EXPEDITION AS THE TV SERIES "QUEST FOR THE BAY". In fact it semi irritated me (as a buyer of this book) that the author never even gives one mention to that successful journey in 2000. This book was written in 2010 and this expedition took place in 1996 being basically a "prequel" to what would later become the successful "Quest for the Bay" expedition across Lake Winnipeg to Hudson Bay. With that being said, this is still an excellent read of another journey through the Hayes River. The author provides a lot of history, sometimes a bit too much if you already know about York boats and the Hudson Bay Company and Fur trader history. Still, I enjoyed this book as it put me in this author's boots in the wilderness, the expedition and what he experienced as a crew member and photographer. Still very much worth the read if you enjoyed "Quest For The Bay" wilderness adventure show.

Manitoba's Hayes River runs over six hundred kilometers from near Norway House to Hudson Bay. On its rush to the sea, the Hayes races over forty-five rapids and waterfalls as it drops down from the Precambrian Shield to the Hudson Bay Lowlands. This great waterway, the largest naturally flowing river in Manitoba, served as the highway for settlers bound for the Red River colony, ferrying their worldly goods in York boats and canoes, struggling against the mighty currents. Traditionally used for transport and hunting by the indigenous Cree, the Hayes became a major fur trade route in the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries, being explored by such luminaries (Pierre Radisson (1682), Henry Kelsey (1690) David Thompson (1784), Sir John Franklin (1819), and J.B. Tyrrell (1892)). This is the account of the author's invitational journey on the Hayes from Norway House to Oxford House by traditional York boat with a crew of First Nation Cree, and later, from Oxford House to York Factory by canoe in the company of other intrepid canoeists modern-day voyageurs reliving the past.

Working from meticulous notes, Dalton describes the stupidity of his crewmates without a trace of resentment ... he writes admirably. (Bartley Kives Winnipeg Free Press 2010-03-20) Manitoba's Hayes River runs over six hundred kilometers from near Norway House to Hudson Bay. On its rush to the sea, the Hayes races over forty-five rapids and waterfalls as it drops down from the Precambrian Shield to the Hudson Bay Lowlands. This great waterway, the largest naturally flowing river in Manitoba, served as the highway for settlers bound for the Red River colony, ferrying their worldly goods in York boats and canoes, struggling against the mighty currents. Traditionally used for transport and hunting by the indigenous Cree, the Hayes became a major fur trade route in the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries, being explored by such luminaries (Pierre Radisson (1682), Henry Kelsey (1690) David Thompson (1784), Sir John Franklin (1819), and J.B. Tyrrell (1892)). This is the account of the author's invitational journey on the Hayes from Norway House to Oxford House by traditional York boat with a crew of First Nation Cree, and later, from Oxford House to York Factory by canoe in the company of other intrepid canoeists modern-day voyageurs reliving the past. From the Inside Flap Manitoba's Hayes River runs over 600 kilometres from Norway House to Hudson Bay. Traditionally used for transport and hunting by the indigenous Cree, the Hayes became a major fur trade route in the 17th to 19th centuries. This is the account of the author's invitation journey on the Hayes in the company of modern-day voyageurs reliving the past. About the Author Anthony Dalton is president of the Canadian Authors' Association. His books include Alone Against the Arctic and Baychimo, plus many illustrated articles in magazines such as Wooden Boat and Yachting. Dalton is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a Fellow of the Explorer's Club. He lives in Delta, British Columbia.