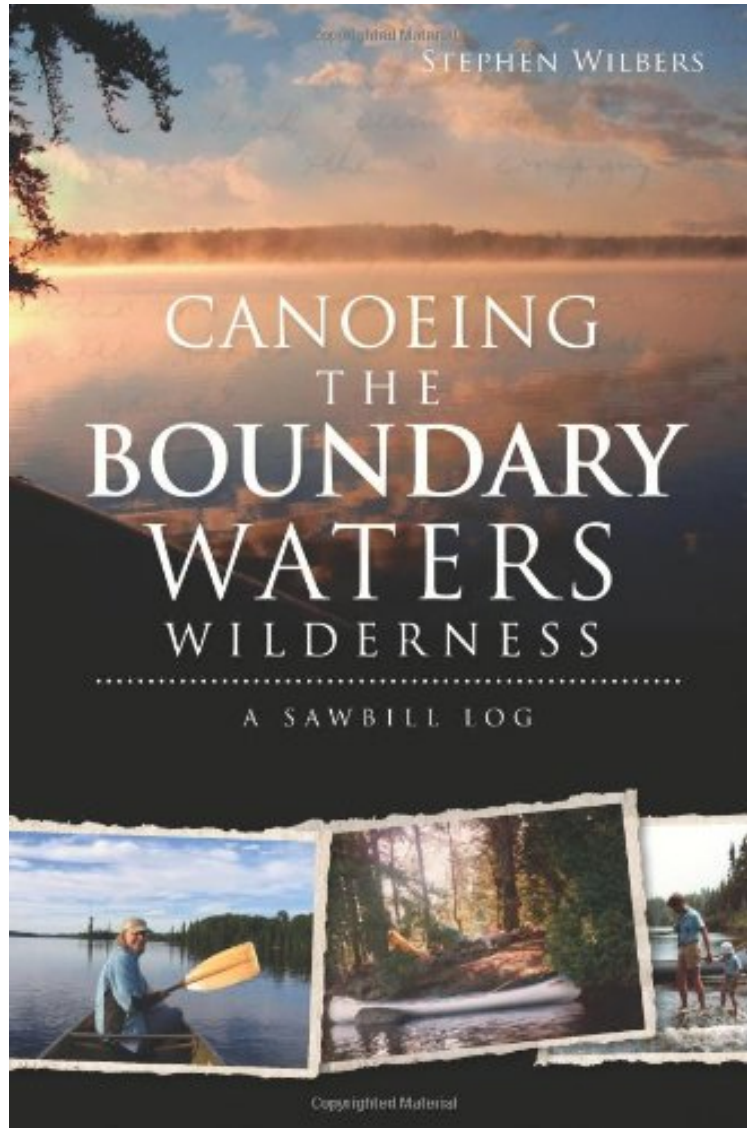


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appreciate the simplest things in life - no city noises - just wildlife, weather, stars northern lights, loon calls, and dusk night paddling with the canoe. Chronicles of visits experiences of family friends each season give a special dimension to the story of the Boundary Waters. It's a special place and Steve did a superb job in sharing why.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Canoeing the Boundary Waters Wilderness: A Sawbill LogBy TomI just completed Steve's book, reading part of it on a BWCA canoe trip. His passion for the wilderness (and the Boundary Waters in particular) comes alive in this Sawbill Log as he captures the true spirit of canoe camping as told through his personal experiences with family and friends, especially his dad and Eddy. Anyone who has canoed the BWCA will identify with and enjoy this book. His careful use of quotes from known authors, Ernest Oberholtzer, Sigurd Olson and others help to historically enhance his writing; a joy to read.

Canoeing the Boundary Waters Wilderness: A Sawbill Log continues the story of wilderness canoeing begun in A Boundary Waters History: Canoeing Across Time, this time offering historical information about black bear attacks on humans, loon calls and behaviors, lightning strikes on the waters, the experience of a woman going into labor while canoeing with her husband, the sighting of spectacular northern lights, and reflections on the wilderness experience. All the while Wilbers reflects on experiences canoeing with his family. As in the first book, quotes from some of Minnesotas well known wilderness authors appear throughout the manuscript.

About the AuthorAn avid Nordic ski racer, cyclist, sailor, canoeist and remarkably patient angler, Stephen Wilbers has taken sixty-four trips to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, as well as four trips to the wilds of Canada as a Boy Scout and one with his wife, Debbie, to Quetico Provincial Park. All told, he has spent about one year of his sixty-two years wilderness canoeing, and he hopes to make it two years before he dies. His previously published books include A Boundary Waters History: Canoeing Across Time, a history of the Iowa Writers Workshop, a chapbook of poems titled This Northern Nonsense about Ernest Oberholtzer (the gentle giant who helped save the Boundary Waters from development) and three books of writing instruction, including Writing for Business (winner of a Minnesota Book Award) and Keys to Great Writing.