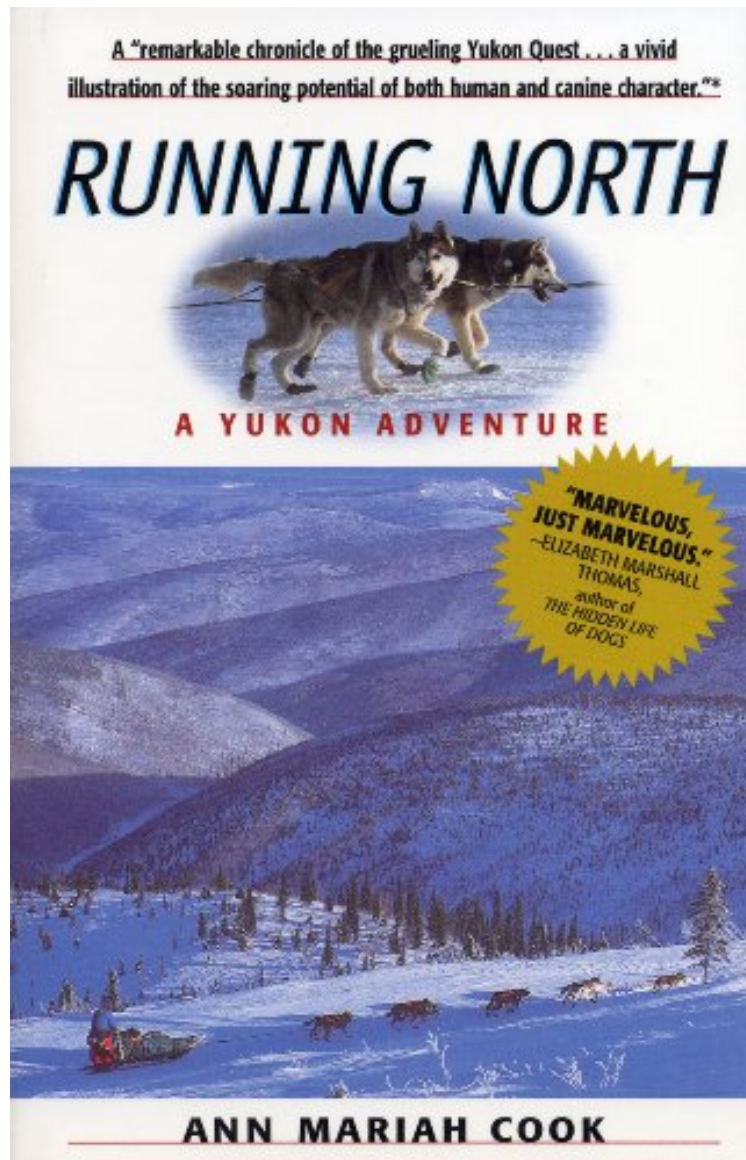


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Von Ann Mariah Cook : Running North: A Yukon Adventure (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Running North: A Yukon Adventure (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Great story of musher dogs succeeding by mutual trust love Von Woodman A beautiful story of a family's devotion to each other to accomplish their goal. It's obvious from the attitudes put forward by the author that the well being of their dogs of sleddogs in general is first foremost to them. Being a musher wannabe, I have nothing but respect admiration

for what they were able to accomplish. I especially appreciated the explanations of the Alaskan "way of life". The way that Alaskans are always there for each other, ready to drop everything to help each other. The description of the various characters situations made you feel you were there with them. A few reviewers complained about the book having a " slow pace", well long sled dog races are precisely that. They're not sprints- they're marathons. Never forget- Slow steady wins the race.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Slow pace didn't bring justice to a great story...Von Ein KundeWhile this was an interesting read, I was anticipating much more. This story lacked the pace and attention grabbing anecdotes of similar novels. Far too much time was spent on descriptions of preparing for the race--the race didn't even start until page 175 out of a 312 page book! And then once the race did begin, I felt that it was rushed over. Also, a few big holes were left unanswered, such as what happened between Ann and Sandy after the big fallout? At some point they must have spoken again, but Sandy never reappeared. It's been seven years since the race, they had to have some interaction since then. Ann spent too much time developing the aspects of the relationship and tension build-up and then just dropped it. I felt their's was the most interesting relationship in the book, and it wasn't fair to have the final outcome ignored. I was also a little bothered by the general attitude of dogs as productive property rather than living creatures, and both Ann's and George's obsession with the race over their concern for their own daughter. Here are a couple of examples: "With Kathleen in my arms, I jogged down to the parking lot to see our team coming in." Please note that she is running around in arctic temperatures while Kathleen is sick with a high fever and severe vomiting spells. She was always shuffling that poor little girl around like that. "The sight of her made George think of Kathleen. She hadn't crossed his mind in days.....He pushed the subject from his mind. It brought on worries about things he couldn't control and took his thoughts away from the race." It's the race above all else, I guess. Still, all in all I found the general focus of the story intriguing and it does adequately cover the emotions behind adjusting to such isolation. I would definitely recommend it, but I wouldn't insist on it.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Slow pace didn't bring justice to a great story...Von Ein KundeWhile this was an interesting read, I was anticipating much more. This story lacked the pace and attention grabbing anecdotes of similar novels. Far too much time was spent on descriptions of preparing for the race--the race didn't even start until page 175 out of a 312 page book! And then once the race did begin, I felt that it was rushed over. Also, a few big holes were left unanswered, such as what happened between Ann and Sandy after the big fallout? At some point they must have spoken again, but Sandy never reappeared. It's been seven years since the race, they had to have some interaction since then. Ann spent too much time developing the aspects of the relationship and tension build-up and then just dropped it. I felt their's was the most interesting relationship in the book, and it wasn't fair to have the final outcome ignored. I was also a little bothered by the general attitude of dogs as productive property rather than living creatures, and both Ann's and George's obsession with the race over their concern for their own daughter. Here are a couple of examples: "With Kathleen in my arms, I jogged down to the parking lot to see our team coming in." Please note that she is running around in arctic temperatures while Kathleen is sick with a high fever and severe vomiting spells. She was always shuffling that poor little girl around like that. "The sight of her made George think of Kathleen. She hadn't crossed his mind in days.....He pushed the subject from his mind. It brought on worries about things he couldn't control and took his thoughts away from the race." It's the race above all else, I guess. Still, all in all I found the general focus of the story intriguing and it does adequately cover the emotions behind adjusting to such isolation. I would definitely recommend it, but I wouldn't insist on it.

Kurzbeschreibung What happens when a woman and her husband move their family from New Hampshire to Alaska to train a team of purebred Siberian Huskies for the world's toughest dogsled race, the Yukon Quest? They endure thousands of miles of lonely training in the Yukon trying to avoid thin ice, wolves, and rogue moose; they put up with the amused skepticism of Alaskan locals; and they pit themselves against the ultimate, fickle adversary--nature. **RUNNING NORTH** is the true story of how Ann Cook, her husband, George, and their young daughter, Kathleen, moved to Alaska and how their Siberians became the first team from the lower forty-eight states to finish the Yukon Quest. It tracks George on his horrific journey through the Yukon, recording the frostbite, the hallucinations that come with exhaustion, the wolves, and the nights out on the ice at minus ninety degrees Fahrenheit. This is the great story of man struggling against nature and surviving. But unlike most accounts of high adventure that center solely on the adventurer and the quest, **RUNNING NORTH** is also the story of Ann Cook, who drove the truck and carried the gear and kept the family together. In the tradition of **MY OLD MAN AND THE SEA**, she tells both stories in simple, elegant prose that reveals the tragedy, joy, and folly that lie on either side of the curtain separating the adventurer from the world left behind. They run up against crazy landlords, win over gruff neighbors, drive a broken-down truck that sucks oil like Alaskans suck coffee, listen to a radio show that keeps trappers in contact with the world, meet mysterious fishermen who appear without notice and disappear without a sign, fight with a young cousin who will betray them in the end, protect their young daughter from the dangers of their new wild world, and stare awestruck at the wide sweep of Alaskan landscape. **RUNNING NORTH** is the story of two very different adventures on the edge:

one among the racers braving the Yukon and the other among the people they leave behind.