



WOMEN IN THE OUTDOORS
WOODSWOMEN LONG BIBLIOGRAPHY

The books on this list were located through catalogs of antiquarian and specialized booksellers, by rummaging in old bookstores, by checking bibliographies in other books, and by running down hints in magazine articles. The lists aren't intended to be complete in any category.

Other bibliographies are included in many of the books on this list. In particular you'll find bibliographies on women mountaineers, women pioneers in Canada and the American West, British women adventurers of the Victorian era.

Availability of books: Mostly you'll have to rely on public libraries. Many recently published books will be available at local bookstores if we know a book is available at locations it will be noted. AM=Amazon Bookstore; MPLS PL= Minneapolis Public Library; WW=Woodswomen has copies.

Your contribution: Women who have requested this list can help, other outdoorswomen by adding to our collected booklists. Just mail a 3x5 card or post card with complete bibliographic information (title, author, date and place of publication, publisher---including address of small presses---price if you know it) and any notes you'd like to add on the subject, scope, usefulness of the book (it's OK to be opinionated).

Other sources of information: Don't forget that books are not the only ways to find out about outdoorswomen of the past and present---they are just one of the easier ways. Depending on your interests, you may use magazine articles, past or present, personal interviews, etc.

BOOKS ABOUT WOMEN AND THE OUTDOORS including how-to books

Gwen Cooper and Evelyn Haas Wade a Little Deeper, Dear: A Woman's Guide to Fly Fishing, 1979, Wade Books, PO Box 847, Kentfield, CA 94914. A how-to book that's also a wide-ranging invitation to women to find "their wilderness selves"---a "why-to" book.

Kathleen Farmer Woman in the Woods, 1976, Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, PA (reissued by Indiana Camp Supply). Mostly advice on retaining femininity in the woods, by the Marabel Morgan of the outdoors.

China Galland Women in the Wilderness, 1980, Harper Colophon Books. An ambitious first attempt to survey the subject---includes the nature of women's trips, a little history, ideas of "the heroic", and spiritual and political dimensions of women's adventures. Personal and unpretentious. Includes a directory of women's outdoor programs. (AM, WW)

Anne La Bastille Women and Wilderness, 1980, Sierra Club Books. Short profiles of 15 women in "wilderness professions and life-styles". Introductory chapters provide some historical perspectives, are superficial. The book is very timid about feminism, condescending in style.

Maggie Nichols Wild Wild Women, 1978, NY Berkeley Windhover Books. Nichols is an assistant editor of Field and Stream. A basic encouraging how-to book, with some history from F and S, discussion of the masculine mystique about outdoors. Sensible book, full of stories from her own experience. (MPLS PL)

Mary Roberts Rinehart The Out Trail, 1923, NY Geo. Downs. "Aimed at the women's market...a you can do it too book", says one bibliography; but what it says is you can go along because men just need an audience. Mainly on horsepacking. (MPLS PL)

Carroll Seghers The Peak Experience: Hiking and Climbing for Women, 1976, NY Bobbs-Merrill. Arlene Blum, who should know, says this book is by a man who "shows little knowledge of either women or climbing." (MPLS PL)

Grace Gallatin Seton A Woman Tenderfoot, 1900, NY and Toronto. Grace was the first wife of a naturalist (and Boy Scout promoter) Ernest Thompson Seton. Anecdotes of her travels in the Rockies and Canada--with advice to wives going along. She also wrote Nimrod's Wife, 1907, NY. And as a founder of the Campfire Girls, may have other interesting writings.

Lynn Thomas The Backpacking Woman, 1980, Anchor Books. Good how-to information, but the advice is not limited to technique. Includes some history, profiles of outdoorswomen, consideration of why backpacking is valuable to women. (AM)

WOMEN ADVENTURES Recent and Contemporary books

Jennifer Bourdillon Visit to the Sherpas (1950's)

Arlene Blum Annapurna; A Woman's Place, 1980 Sierra Club Books. An exciting account of the 1978 American women's climb on Annapurna, by the expedition leader. It's about motives and group dynamics as well as climbing (not common in mountaineering books). Good bibliography of mountaineering women. (AM WW) (paperback edition, 1983, Sierra Club) See also "Triumph and Tragedy on Annapurna", National Geographic, March 1979, 295-313, by Arlene Blum, Vera Komarkova, and Irene Miller.

Helen Broomell Solo on the Yukon and Other Alaskan Adventures, 1982, Lakeland Times, Minoqua, WI. Helen, 65 years old, paddles solo 600 miles down the Yukon River, and did additional backpacking, rafting, and dog sledding. A collection of the newspaper articles she sent home.

Georgie Clark and Duane Newcomb Georgie Clark: Thirty Years of River Running, no date, Chronicle Books, San Francisco. GC fell in love with the rapids of the Grand Canyon, after running them in a life jacket. She developed large rafts and struggled to establish a business making the river accessible to all kinds of people.

Robyn Davidson Tracks, 1980, Pantheon. A young Australian woman, with little previous outdoor experience, crossing the outback with four camels. Not all reviewers know what to make of her frankness. (WW) (paperback edition, 1983) See also a brief account (nice photos) in National Geographic, May 1978.

Antonia Deacock No Purdah in the Padam: The Story of the Women's Overland Himalayan Expedition in 1958, 1960, Geo. Harrap, London. Three young British military wives on a 1600 mile drive by Landrover, and a trek in the Himalayas.

Rose Marie DeRoss Adventures of Georgie White, TV's "Woman of the Rivers", 1958. Reissued 1967, 1970. Printed by Gardner Printing and Mailing Co., Costa Mesa, CA. From Georgie's Royal River Rats. PO Box 12489, Las Vegas, NV 89112. Accounts of many trips, by Georgie's sister.

Hettie Dyhrenfurth Memsahib in Himalaya, 1931, Leipzig

Marion and Ben Ferrier God's River Country, 1956, Lodestar Books, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, NJ. A boy's book, about Marion and Ben taking a crew of teenage boys down the God's and up the Nelson River.

Clare Francis Woman Alone: Sailing Solo Across the Atlantic, 1977, David McKay, NY. Trans-Atlantic race. (MPLS PL)

Constance Helmericks Down the Wild River North, 1968, Little Brown. An experienced outdoorswoman takes her daughters, ages 12 and 14, down the Peace, Slave, and MacKenzie Rivers over two summers, by canoe. How the girls grew up, what they learned.

Louise Hillary High Times, 1974, NY A Yak for Christmas.

Monica Jackson and Elizabeth Stark Tents in the Clouds: The First Women's Himalayan Expedition, 1956, Collins, London. Three Scottish women, with a few sherpas, exploring an unknown section of the Himalayas in 1955. A very modest and entertaining account of an impressive venture. (I-L loan, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY)

Naomi James Alone Around the World, 1979, NY, Coward, McCann and Geohegan. First woman to sail around the world single-handedly.

Virginia Mudd Madden Across America on the Yellow Brick Road, 1980, Crow Canyon Press, 1900 Las Trampas Road, Alama, CA 94507. A two-woman bike trip 3500 miles across the country. The author portrays herself as upper middle class, overprotected, and naive---and the trip as a great learning experiences.

Nicole Maxwell Witch Doctor's Apprentice, 1961, Houghton Mifflin. An amateur explorer on a minimum-budget expedition in the Peruvian jungles, looking for medicinal plants.

Gwen Moffatt Space Below My Feet, 1961, (Penguin pb 1976). Autobiography of a British mountaineer and climbing guide. She also wrote several books on mountaineering, and crime novels, including Miss Pink on the Edge of the World, which features middle-aged women as climbers and detectives. (MPLS PL)

Joanne Ronan Moore Nahanni Trailhead: A year in the Northern Wilderness, 1980, Deneay and Greenberg, 305 Metcalfe St. Ottawa, Ontario. In 1978 Joanne and her husband built a cabin in the Nahanni Valley, lived there a year, paddled out down the river.

Caroline Mytinger Headhunting in the Solomon Islands, 1942, MacMillan. CM, anthropologist/painter, and Margaret Warner, handywoman and musician, on a two-year expedition in search of accurate portraits of the Melanesian peoples. Little money, little equipment, lots of nerve.

E.B. Nickerson Kayaks to the Arctic, 1967, Howell-North Books, Berkeley, CA. A 25th anniversary trip with husband and three sons (19, 12, 10), a thousand miles on the MacKenzie River.

Patricia Petzoldt On Top of the World; My Adventures with My Mountain-Climbing Husband, 1953, Crowell, NY.

Cindy Ross A Woman's Journey, 1982, East Woods Press, East and MacMillan, 820 East Boulevard, Charlotte, NC 28203. Two summers on the Appalachian Trail, sometimes alone, sometimes with companions.

Linda W. Schmidt Time out of Mind: Trekking the Hindu Kush, 1979, Thea Wheelwright TBW Books, Woolwich, Maine, 04579.

Julia M. Seton (second wife of Seton) By a Thousand Fires: Extracts from the Life and Unpublished Journals of Ernest Thompson Seton, 1967, NY Doubleday.

Diana Shipton The Antique Land, London, 1950

Myrtle Simpson White Herizons, 1967, Victor Gollancz, London. A 400 mile ski and sled journey across the Greenland Ice cap with her husband, two others, and camping with her children and the Inuit on the west coast. She also wrote Home is a Tent---a summer on Spitzbergen with an infant.

Cid Ricketts Sumner Traveller in the Wilderness, 1957, Harper and Bros., NY. Cid, over 60 and a southern lady, joins an expedition on the Green and Colorado Rivers before the Glen Canyon dam was built.

Audrey Sutherland Paddling My Own Canoe, 1978, University of Hawaii Press, Honolulu. Audrey's many journeys to the northeast wilderness on Moloka'island---swimming, towing a pack, or in a nine foot inflatable canoe, always going alone. (But with the enthusiastic support of her children.)

Miriam Underhill Give Me the Hills, 1956, Appalachian Mountain Club (dist. Viking Press). Memories of a long life in the mountains, by pioneer of "manless" climbing, and of winter climbs in the White Mountains.

Nicole Milnes Walker When I Put Out to Sea, 1972, Stein and Day, NY. First woman to sail non-stop across the Atlantic.

Lorna Wishaw As Far as You'll Take Me: Hitchhiking to Alaska, 1958, Dodd, Mead, NY. LW found a housekeeper for the kids, horse, dogs, and cats and took off for the summer with \$36.

WOMEN ADVENTURERS A few generations back

Mary Ellicot Arnold and Mabel Reed In the Land of the Grasshopper Song: Two Women in Klamath River Indian Country in 1908-1909, 1980, U of Nebraska Press. (First printed in 1957) Everyday life in what was called the roughest place in the country. They loved it, and wrote with freshness and wit. (AM, WW)

Dorothy Ballard Horseback Honeymoon, Two Continents Pub. Comp. Ltd. & Morgan Press. A trip from St. Paul to Seattle in 1907, as told by the daughter.

Pat Barr A Curious Life for a Lady: The Story of Isabella Bird, 1970, Doubleday, NY. (MPLS PL)

Mina Benson Hubbard A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador, 1908 (reissued 1981, Breakwater Books). Mina Hubbard organized a canoe expedition on the Naskapi and George Rivers, accompanied by Indian guides. Her husband had died two years earlier attempting this trip. (1903) Mina loved the trip, wrote with great appreciation of the wild land and her guides. (MPLS PL) See also: Dillon Wallace The Lure of the Labrador Wild, 1905 (reissued Breakwater Books, PO Box 52, Site C, Portugal Cove, Newfoundland A0A 3K0, 1979) An account of the fatal journey of 1903. (Mpls PL) The Long Labrador Trail, 1907. DW, Leonidas, Hubbard's companion in 1903, also completed a rival trip on the Naskapi and George Rivers in 1905. Neither he nor Mina mentions the other. Wonderful for comparison. (U of M Library)

Pierre Berton, "The Revenge of Mina Hubbard", Chapter 6 in The Wild Frontier, 1978, McClelland and Stewart. (MPLS PL)

Rosita Forbes From Red Sea to Blue Nile: A Thousand Miles of Ethiopia, 1925, NY.

Neill James Petticoat Vagabond the Nomads, 1939, NY, Scribners. Her travels in Lapland.

Ella Maillart Gypsy Afloat, 1942. Ella's memories of her adventures as a 20 year old wandering sailor in the 1920's. (MPLS PL) 4

Dorothy Middleton Victorian Lady Travellers, 1965, NY Dutton. Short biographies of Isabella Bird Bishop, Marianne North, Fanny Bullock Workman, May French Sheldon, Annie Taylor, Kate Marsden, Mary Kingsley. Bibliographies, and helpful in putting their travels in historical context. (reissued 1982, pb, Academy Chicago, 425 Michigan Av., Chicago, IL 60611.)

Luree Miller On Top of the World: Five Women Explorers in Tibet, 1976, Paddington Press (now distributed by the author). Short biography of Nina Mazuchelli, Annie Royal Taylor, Isabella Bird Bishop, Fanny Bullock Workman and Alexandra David-Neel. Good annotation and bibliography. (MPLS PL) *(124 7th St. SE, Washington DC 20003. \$10.95)

Mary T.S. Schaffer A Hunter of Peace, (edited E.J. Hart.) The Whyte Foundation, Banff, Alberta, 1980. Includes Mary Schaffer's Old Indian Trails of the Canadian Rockies (G.P. Putnam, NY, 1911), previously unpublished "The 1911 Expedition to Maligne Lake" and "Yahe-Weha---Mountain Woman", a portrait by E.J. Hart. Mary made botanical collections, was an artist and photographer, and rode thousands of miles in the Rockies, finally settling in Banff.

Marjorie Hessel Tiltman Women in Modern Adventure, London, Harrap, 1935. Profiles of eighteen adventurers, most of them British.

C.C. Vyvyan (Lady Clara Coltman Rogers Vyvyan) Arctic Adventure, 1961. Two English-women, over 40 and without much canoeing experience, made a trip up the Rat River, over the Rockies, down the Porcupine to the Yukon. Part of the time were without guides. The trip was in 1926; writing over 30 years later, Lady C.C.V. says it was made in her callow youth. (I-L loan, WI Historical Society)

WOMEN PIONEERS Histories/Collections

Dee Brown The Gentle Tamers: Women of the Old Wild West, 1981. U. of Nebraska Press. A "lively, informal account" including Elizabeth Custer, Lola Montez, Josephine Meeker, Carry Nation.

The Corrective Collective Never Done: Three Centuries of Women's Work in Canada, 1974, Women's Educational Press, Toronto (distributed by the Women's Press, 305-280 Bloor St. W., Toronto.) An entertaining irreverent account that includes a lot of information on pioneer women, asks some new questions. Good bibliographies. (AM)

Marion S. Goldman Gold Diggers and Silver Miners: Prostitution and Social Life on the Comstock Lode, 1981, U. of Michigan Press. The facts and fictions about the lives of prostitutes in Nevada (1859--) and analysis of the relationships between prostitution and society. Bibliographies.

Jean Johnston Wilderness Women: Canada's Forgotten History, 1973, Peter Martin Associates, Toronto. Stories of eight women, derived mostly from secondary sources. Gudrid, Marguerite de Roberval, Jeanne Mance, Molly Brant, Marie-Anne Lagimodiere, Amelia Douglas, Charlotte Bompas, Martha Black. Apparently written for children. Short bibliographies. (MPLS PL)

Linda and Lorna Rasmussen, Candace Savage, Anne Wheeler, eds. A Harvest Yet to Reap: A History of Prairie Women, 1976, The Canadian Women's Educational Press, Toronto. (distributed by U. of Nebraska Press) Photographs, anthology of short quotations. Bibliography. (AM)

Lillian Schissel Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey, 1982, Schocken Books, NY. Excerpts from four diaries (Catherine Haun, Lydia Allen Rudd, Amelia Stewart Knight, Jane Gould Tourtillot), with interpretive commentary on women's experience and perceptions. Bibliography.

Joanna Stratton Pioneer Women: Voices from the Kansas Frontier, 1981, Simon and Schuster, NY. Based on autobiographical writings commissioned and collected by Joanna's great-grandmother, Lilla Day Monroe, suffragist and publisher. (AM)

The Western Writers of America The Women Who Made the West, 1980. Avon Discus Books. Eighteen short bibliographies of women, by the women of the WWA; each has a short bibliography.

WOMEN PIONEERS first-person stories, individual biographies

Margaret Atwood The Journals of Susannah Moodie, 1970, Toronto, Oxford University Press. Poems, based on Roughing It In The Bush, but also on MA's own imagined SM. (MPLS PL)

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Laura Berton I Married the Klondike, 1954 (McClelland and Stewart pb, 1967) Laura went to Dawson City in 1907 as a teacher, and stayed, although the gold rush was over. She wrote the book with the encouragement of her son, writer Pierre Berton, years after the family had left the Klondike.

Marion Fowler The Embroidered Tent: Five Gentlewomen in Early Canada 1982. Anansi, Toronto. On Elizabeth Simcoe, Catherine Parr Traill, Susannah Moodie, Anna Jameson, Lady Dufferin.

Olive Frederickson with Ben East The Silence of the North, 1972, Warner Paperbacks. (Parts of this first published in Outdoor Life) A young widow with small children, making a living in the wilderness of British Columbia in the 1930's. The recent movie The Silence of the North, with Ellen Burstyn as Olive, does not do justice to Olive's independence, and presents a Hollywood version of the wilderness.

Elizabeth Goudie Woman of Labrador, 1973, Peter Martin Associates, Toronto. An unusual book---about and by native-born Labrador woman, wife of a trapper, writing of the changes in her country---a book for her grandchildren. (I-L loan, Cleveland State Univ.)

H.H. Langton, ed. A Gentlewoman in Upper Canada; The Journals of Anne Langton, 1950, Clarke Irwin, Toronto. (pb, 1964) Anne emigrated with her brother John; 1850-1893.

Martha Martin O Rugged Land of Gold, 1953, MacMillan, NY. (Shorter version appeared in Ladies Home Journal) MM is trapped by a landslide, and survives the winter alone at the family's gold mining cabin in Alaska. She has a broken arm, a broken leg, and gives birth to a daughter. This is the journal she wrote to keep her sanity. (MPLS PL) See also Home on the Bear's Domain, a sequel. She wrote both books because she needed money. (MPLS PL)

Dorothea Mitchell Lady Lumberjack, 1967, Mitchell Press Ltd., Vancouver. Dorothea worked for a mining company, then ran her own lumber company 40 miles from Thunder Bay before and after WW I. She provided a home for her mother and sister. (I-L loan, U. of North Carolina)

Susannah Moodie Roughing It In The Bush, 1962, McClelland and Stewart (New Canadian Library pb). (first published in London, 1852) An unsuccessful pioneering effort by British gentlemen and ladies.

Elinore Pruitt Stewart Letters of a Women Homesteader, 1961, U. of Nebraska Press. (first published 1913, 1914 by Atlantic Monthly Co.) Elinore, a widow with a small daughter, became a housekeeper on a Wyoming ranch so she could homestead a place for herself; she married her employer but still carried out many of her independent plans. The letters are to her former employer. (WW) The recent movie Heartland with Conchata Ferrell and Rip Torn (produced by Wilderness Women, with a grant from National Endowment for the Humanities) is a lovely interpretation of this book.

Catherine Parr Traill The Backwoods of Canada, 1966, McClelland and Stewart (New Canadian Library pb) (Published in London, 1836) Letters to her mother; a handbook for emigrating gentlewomen. Catherine was Susannah Moodie's sister, and liked Canada a lot better than Susannah. See also many other books, including The Canadian Settler's Guide. And Audrey Y. Morris The Gentle Pioneers, 1968 (Paperbacks, pb edition, 1973) A family biography of S. Moodie, C.P. Traill, their husbands, and their brother Samuel Strickland.

Ruth Whitman Tamsen Donner: A Woman's Journey, 1977, Alice James Books. A poet's re-creation of the journal that Tamsen Donner lost on the nightmare journey to California in 1846. Ruth followed the route of the Donner party and kept her own journal. Compare with other information about the Conner Party. E.G. Houghton, Eliza P. Donner The Expedition of the Donner Party, 1911, and McGlashan, C.F. History of the Donner Party, 1966.

WOMEN MOVING TO THE COUNTRY

Bradford and Vena Angier Wilderness Wife, 1976, Collier Books, NY.

Elizabeth Arthur Island Sojourn, 1980, Harper and Row. Elizabeth and Bob on a remote island in British Columbia.

June Burn Living High: An Unconventional Autobiography, 1941, NY. 20th century pioneers: Puget Sound, Alaska, hitchhiking around the country.

Martha Hardy Tatoosh, 1946, Macmillan (The Mountaineers, 1980). A "school ma'am" who spent the summer of 1943 on Tatoosh Peak as a fire lookout (Washington, near Mt. St. Helen's).

Anne LaBastille Woodswoman, 1978, Dutton. a naturalist living alone in a log cabin in the Adirondacks.

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Kathrene Pinkerton Two Ends to Our Shoestring, 1941, NY. Two writers, and their daughter, on footloose adventures, and homesteading. Kathrene also wrote Wilderness Wife, Three's a Crew, and Adventure North.

Laurie Shepard A Dreamer's Log Cabin, 1981, Dember Books. Journal of her building of, and first winter in a log cabin in Minnesota.

Haydie Yates 70 Miles from a Lemon, 1946, Houghton Mifflin, Boston. Two New Yorkers in Wyoming.

WHITES/AMERICAN INDIANS Some studies dealing with white and Indian women

Martha Allen Women in the West, 1972, dissertation, U of Texas. University Microfilms.

Jennifer S.H. Brown Strangers in Blood: Fur Trade Company Families in Indian Country, 1980, U. of British Columbia Press, Vancouver. Social contrasts between Hudson's Bay Co. and Northwest Co. Based on archives.

Frances Densmore Chippewa Customs, 1929. (reprint edition, Minn. Hist. Soc., 1979) also How the Indians Use Wild Plants for Food, Medicine, and Crafts, 1928 (Dover reprint, NY, 1974) also Chippewa Music, biographical information of Frances Densmore at the Minnesota State Historical Society.

Alice Dickenson Taken By the Indians: True Tales of Captivity, 1976, Franklin Wates, NY. Information on the "captivity narratives", with much of the prejudice and editorializing of the originals removed.

Joseph Norman Heard White into Red: A Study of the Assimilation of White Persons Captured by Indians, 1973, Methuen, NY. Bibliography. The book appears to only categorize, and summarize statistically; some of the language used illustrates some odd preconceptions.

Helen Hunt Jackson Century of Dishonor, 1881. An early account of U.S. Government's injustice toward Indians. Also, Ramona, 1884. A novel dramatizing the prejudice toward the Indians. Later adapted as a play. HHJ, a friend of Emily Dickinson, also wrote some travel books.

Sylvia Van Kirk Many Tender Ties: Women in Fur-Trade Society, 1670-1870, 1981, Watson and Dwyer, Winnipeg. The first thorough study of the Indian-White marriages in the Hudson's Bay Co. and Northwest Co., their effects on the society. And the changes when white women began to come into fur country. (Why did previous fur trade scholars ignore this?) (WW)

Dawn Gherman Linder From Parlor to Teepee: The White Squaw on the American Frontier, dissertation, U. of Massachusetts, 1975. Available from University Microfilms.

WHITE WOMAN AND AMERICAN INDIANS first-person accounts

Sheila Burnford Without Reserve, 1969, Little. (Paperjacks, 1974) The author follows her interests in the outdoors and Indians by visiting Ojibwe and Cree villages in Ontario with her friend, artist Susan Ross. Also wrote The Incredible Journey and One Woman's Arctic.

Elaine Gooddale Eastman Sister to the Sioux: The Memoirs of Elaine Gooddale Eastman, 1855-91, edited by K. Graber, University of Nebraska Press. EGE was a young Massachusetts woman who came to South Dakota as a teacher. She was fluent in Dakota, lived in Sioux style, married Sioux physician Charles Eastman; she was at the scene of the Wounded Knee massacre, and described it to the press. (MPLS PL) She also other titles by EGE and by Charles Eastman.

Mary Ellicot and Mabel Reed Land of the Grasshopper Song (see Women Adventures List) (WW)

Claire Fejes People of the Noatak, 1967. Knopf, NY.

E. Jane Gay With the Nez Percés: Alice Fletcher in the Field, 1889-92, 1981, edited with introduction by Frederick E. Hoxie and Joan T. Mark, University of Nebraska Press. Anthropologist AF was sent as an agent of the U.S. Govt.; her friend EJG accompanied her as cook, photographer, general factotum. Her letters describe the impact of White law on the Indians, frontier conditions, and their everyday life. (MPLS PL)

Georgia: Georgia: An Arctic Diary, 1982. Hurtig Publishers, Edmonton, Alberta. A condensed diary of more than a decade of living in Repulse Bay and Igloolik, N.W.T. Georgia works as cook, postmistress, etc. to support her habit of writing.

Flora Gregg Iliff People of the Blue Water: My Adventures Among the Walpai and Havasupai Indians, 1954, Harper and Bros., NY. Eighteen-year-old FG came to teach at reservation schools in Arizona in 1900.

Carobeth Laird Encounter With an Angry God, 1975, Malki Museum Press. CL was the wife of noted linguist John Peabody Harrington, studied with him, worked with him on Indian languages, and left him---scandalous---to marry Chemahuevi Indian George Laird. CL also wrote The Chemahuevi, 1976, Malki Museum Press, and Limbo--- the story of her struggles with a nursing home. All of her writing was done when she was about 80.

A few books by Native American women

Maria Campbell Halfbreed, 1982, U. of Nebraska Press. Autobiography of a Metis woman (born 1940) of the Canadian plains.

Lauren Elder with Shirley Streshinsky And I Alone Survived, 1978, Fawcett pb. A woman with no wilderness experience, and ill-equipped, makes her way down a winter mountain after a plane crash (a television special in 1978 or 1979).

Helen Klaben Hey, I'm Alive, 1963, Scholastic Book Services, NY. A 21-year-old Brooklyn woman, going to Alaska for new experiences, survives a plane crash on the B.C.-Yukon border. Seven weeks in the wilderness, with the pilot trying to convert her to Christianity.

Martha Martin O Rugged Land of Gold, (see Women Pioneers list)

Carole Spearin McGauley Happenthing in Travel On, 1975, Daughters, Inc. Fictional story of seven women stranded on a mountain in winter after a plane crash. Survival strategies, group dynamics, and playing with computer language.

Eliza Morrison A Little History of my Forest Life, ed. by Austin J. McLean, privately printed by Sumac Press, 613 N. 23rd St., LaCrosse, WI 54601. Original letters in the U. of Minn. Libraries.

Bonita Wa Wa Calachaw Nunez, edited by Stan Steiner Spirit Woman, 1980, Harper and Row, NY. The diary of an Indian woman brought up in New York's high society; a feminist, lecturer on Indian rights, spiritualist and artist. (1888-1972)

Anauta and Heluiz Chandler Washburne Land of the Good Shadows, 1940, John Day, NY. The life story of an Eskimo woman born on Baffin Island, who lived in Labrador, travelled along Hudson Bay, to Newfoundland, finally to the United States.

Ruth Whitman Tamsen Donner: A Woman's Journey, (see Women Pioneers list for information)

Beverly Hungry Wolf The Ways of My Grandmothers, 1980. WM Morrow and Co., NY. A young Blackfoot woman records the ancient ways of the women of her people.

FICTION, POETRY, PHILOSOPHY

Margaret Atwood Surfacing, 1972 (Popular Library pb). A novel set in backwoods Quebec, in which a woman returns to the wilderness where she grows up, looking for her missing father and herself. (AM)

Susan Griffith Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her, 1976, Harper and Row, Harper pb. A poetic presentation of western cultural attitudes toward nature and toward women, and the attempts to control both. Connections between feminism and ecological thinking. (AM)

Annette Kolodny The Lay of the Land: Metaphor as Experience and History in American Life and Letters, 1975, U. of North Carolina. Explores the metaphor land-as-woman through psycholinguistics, literary analysis, cultural history. A look at our nation's "disastrous attitudes".

Judith McLeod Against Nature: Wilderness Poems, 1979, Dustbooks, PO Box 1056, Paradise, CA 95969, \$2.95. Poems about modern men and women, travelling in the wilderness, a few about settlers. (AM)

Yi-Fu Tuan Landscapes of Fear, 1979, Pantheon Books, NY. A cross-cultural study of fears related to natural landscapes, how those fears are manipulated, and how humans try to create safety.

Frederick Turner Beyond Geography: The Western Spirit Against the Wilderness, 1980, Viking Press, NY. A spiritual history of the West, and the spiritual vacuum that led to exploration, conquest, and destruction of native peoples.

See also The Journals of Susannah Moodie, 1970 (notes on Women Pioneers list) and Survival: A thematic Guide to Canadian Literature, 1972, Toronto.