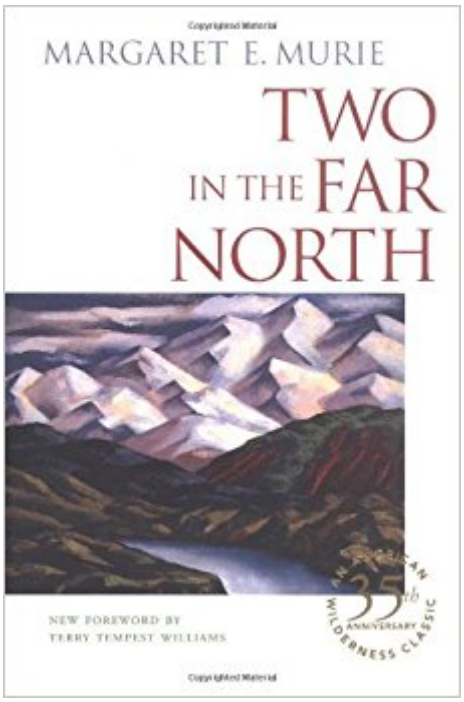
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Synopsis

This enduring story of life, adventure, and love in Alaska wasÃ Â written by a woman who embraced the remote Alaskan wilderness and became one of its strongest advocates. In this moving testimonial to the preservation of the Arctic wilderness, Mardy Murie writes from her heart about growing up in Fairbanks, becoming the first woman graduate of the University of Alaska, and marrying noted biologist Olaus J. Murie. So begins her lifelong journey in Alaska and on to Jackson Hole, Wyoming where along with her husband and others, they founded The Wilderness Society. Mardy’s work as one of the earliest female voices for the wilderness movement earned her the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

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"Simply put, Mardy Murie is a national treasure. Her life has made a certain kind of life possible for the rest of us. Generations to come will feel her imprint, though they may not know it was how she lived her life that allowed them to witness some of the last wild places on Earth. They may not know that it is because of her life that their souls and spirits can be fed by what is natural and wild. I hope those who come long after us will have TWO IN THE FAR NORTH in their satchels as they gaze upon these natural wonders and that they, too, will come away with same resolve she ad to protect these incredible gifts." Ã Â Ã Â Ã Â ---Robert Redford

She is the award-winning author of Leap, An Unspoken Hunger, Refuge & most recently Red - A Desert Reader. She lives in Castle Valley, Utah.

Must read for anyone interested in the history of Alaska, wanting to go to Alaska, living in Alaska, you get the point. Great read and very well written!

I love reading of women's lives in frontier conditions. Author recounts the day to day details of travels by dogsled, boats and canoes in northern Alaskan frontier times especially on scientific expeditions with her husband. Margaret recounts her perspectives of the terrain, means of travel and life in camp, giving a very readable accounting of how they lived as they traveled, and who they encountered.This enhanced diary includes chapters on life as a young girl in newly forming Fairbanks, Alaska; travels by dogsled from roadhouse to roadhouse along the future Richardson Highway; and then extensively records travels by dogsleds, various boats and canoe with husband, scientist Olaus Murie, on scientific expeditions into arctic river terrain. He collects scientific specimens and observational data on caribou, birds and mice in - you guessed it - the far north. She tells of what life was like as they traveled. You don't find many accounts of what its like to keep the fire going to cure a caribou hide inside a small tent while your husband is out collecting more speciments. Great read!

This book is so moving...to read what it was like to just "head north

Visited Murie Center in Jackson Hole and became very interested in the Murie family and Wilderness Preservation. Absolutely loved this book and reading Wapiti next. Book transports you to a new place and time.

Bought this for a friend of mine who is just like Mardy Murie. I read this book and her other one about the times they were living in the Tetons near Jackson Hole. I moved to Montana from Michigan for all of the wondrous wilderness and wildlife out here. My friend is an older woman, tough as can be - there isn't anything she can't do (physically or mentally). I'm sure she'll love the book as much as I did.

Great story, based on Murey's travels in Alaska. Margaret Murey was an amazing lady! Her writing style is simplistic and honest, fitting well with the story she tells.

The story of Mardy and Olaus Murie is so important to our time. A time that we need to stand fast for

our natural world more than ever. They were so brave and such honorable persons. Thank you Terry for telling their story. The book and documentary film are treasures to share with my grandchildren.

This is an amazing tale of trudging over muskeg, battling mosquitoes, boating up and down swift rivers with a scientist husband and a young baby. They encounter with wildlife like caribou, grizzlies, cross foxes, and moose while interacting with trappers, traders and indigenous men and women. It is a look back at a time past.

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