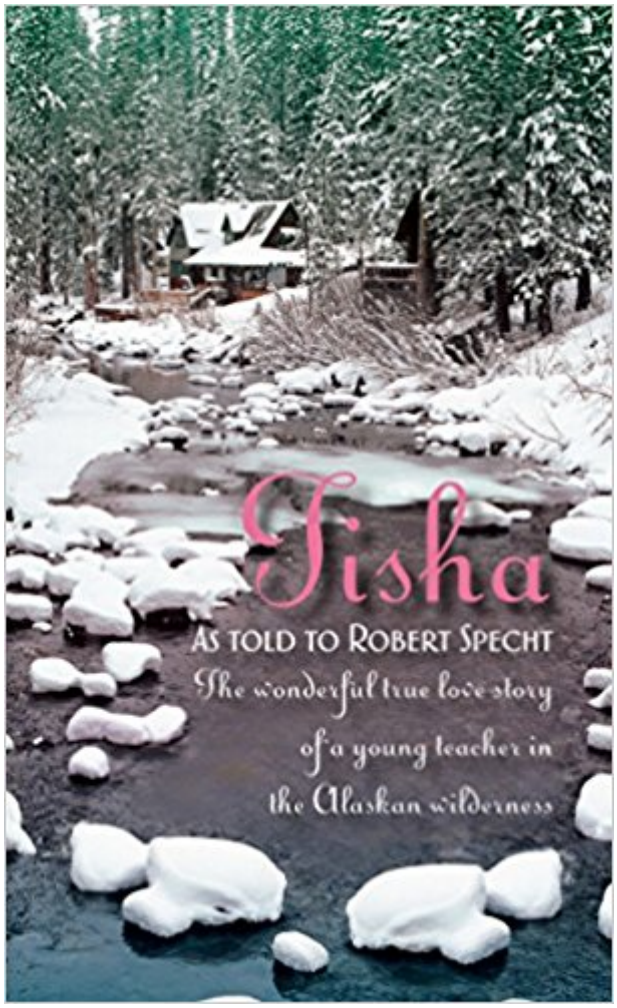
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Synopsis

The beloved real-life story of a woman in the Alaskan wilderness, the children she taught, and the man she loved. Ã¢â ¬Å“From the time IÃ¢â ¬â„¢d been a girl, IÃ¢â ¬â„¢d been thrilled with the idea of living on a frontier. So when I was offered the job of teaching school in a gold-mining settlement called Chicken, I accepted right away.Ã¢â ¬Â• Anne Hobbs was only nineteen in 1927, when she came to harsh and beautiful Alaska. Running a ramshackle schoolhouse would expose her to more than just the elements. After she allowed Native American children into her class and fell in love with a half-Inuit man, she would learn the meanings of prejudice and perseverance, irrational hatred and unconditional love. Ã¢â ¬Å“People get as mean as the weather,Ã¢â ¬Â• she discovered, but they were also capable of great good.As told to reporter Robert Specht, her true story has captivated generations of readers. Now this repackaged edition is available to inspire many more.

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Customer Reviews

This is a story of a young naive schoolteacher who moves up to Chicken, Alaska and the book

chronicles her school year up there. It was a fascinating read and I found it intriguing, but sad, how the Native American populations and the white settlers interacted. "Tisha" definitely pokes a stick in the wasp's nest with how she flaunts Alaskan societal norms. What I was disappointed in is the cutoff of the story. How did her next teaching job go? Did she stay in contact with all or some of the people she had formed attachments to in Chicken? Or did she make a completely clean break?

I learned more about the Native American culture by reading this book, than living 55 years near a Native American reservation. Anne was so young when she set out to teach in the wilderness, yet she had sound values and remained steadfast to what she knew was right. If I could give this book 8 stars I would. Well written, informative, and it touched my heart. Whenever I read a book and I continue to think about it, even weeks later, then for sure it's a good book!

I don't know much about Alaska but what a great story of a heroine. Annie was so young when she went there but matured so fast with the trials she went through. It was interesting to hear about the prejudices there and it was sad she ad to wait so long to marry the man she loved. Would love to see this as a movie. So glad I read it.

Alaska in the 1920's! A 19 year old teacher who knows nothing about living in the wild. The racism between the whites and the Eskimos. Dog teams, temps at minus 56 degrees, blinding snowstorms and love between the teacher who is white and a young man who is half Eskimo and half white. All in all this book was one of those "I can't put it down."

I've lived in rural Alaska for almost nine years. Life here is still different from the lower 48 in ways that are difficult for those "Outside" to understand, but has certainly come far from what it was for Anne Purdy. Just an awesome account of life in early 1900's Alaska written from the perspective of someone who faced life and its challenges with boldness and didn't back down or give up when confronted with extreme difficulties, whether from the weather or people who opposed her ideals. Full of adventure, it will hold your attention to the very end!

Thoroughly enjoyed this book. Very realistic and we'll written. I have visited these places in Alaska and the Yukon. They were brought to life for me. Was hard to put down!

As a retired elementary school teacher, I found this book to be fascinating. I learned so

much---about Alaska, overcoming prejudice, and what it was like to teach there so many years ago.

After page. Great story. Beautifully written. What life was really like. Whether Alaska. Wyoming. Women can pioneer. Find love. Make a life.

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