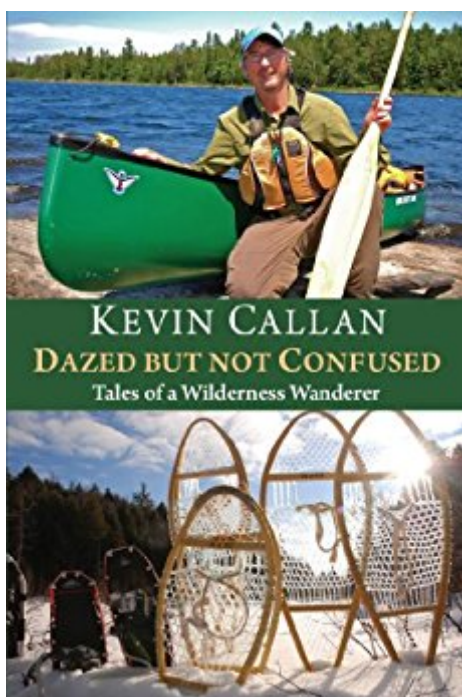


The book was found

Dazed But Not Confused: Tales Of A Wilderness Wanderer



Synopsis

A collection of adventures (and misadventures) spent travelling in the wilderness. Kevin Callan presents his best adventures “ and misadventures “ in the wilderness. Entertaining, yet enlightening, the stories are full of enthusiasm and are designed to get people to explore the wilderness on their own, and it’s hoped, be inspired to protect what’s still left. These captured moments of a life spent traveling in secluded areas and promoting their importance to all of us aren’t just for outdoorsy types. The stories relate to a much broader audience: readers who have pondered sleeping under the stars or paddling a canoe across a calm lake or down wild rapids, or even venturing into the winter woods. After reading this book, they’ll want to pack up and go the very next day.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Kevin Callan is the most famous camping and canoeing expert you’ve never heard of. Kevin is a Canadian, a famous Canadian on Canadian television and radio, he’s a well-known author; a famous canoeist and camper in a country full of canoeists and campers. There’s a whole world of excellent Canadian stuff that we Americans know next to nothing about (you’ve probably never

heard of Ricky, Julian and Bubbles or Tim Horton's) but we ought to. Maybe expert isn't really the word I am looking for; it seems limiting - Kevin is more than an expert. Kevin is an enthusiast. When I think of an expert I think of someone who shares knowledge and expertise. An enthusiast, however, shares enthusiasm. An enthusiast may be an expert but few experts have the energy of an enthusiast. Kevin's new book *Dazed but Not Confused: Tales of a Wilderness Wanderer* is a collection of stories that happened while Kevin was researching and writing more, well, serious books like *A Paddler's Guide to Algonquin Park* or *Top 50 Canoe Routes of Ontario*. Kevin's (mis)adventures are shared with honest, enthusiastic good humor that, like the rest of his work, is delightfully free of pretension: We had no cooking pots, I had forgotten them back at the boat launch. After taking an increasingly panicked inventory of the campsite, I stared at the river and considered paddling back upstream, but we were too far away and the current was too fast. We were trapped and I was humbled. I think I have the humble pen thing figured out, though. It seems to come naturally when I write about my misadventures. Humility has taken me far on wilderness trips. Lacking humility in wild places is the surest way to get into trouble.

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