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Renny Russell, Terry Russell : On the Loose before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised On the Loose:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wild at HeartBy kenThis is the epic creation of two young brothers, Terry and Renny Russell, who grew up in the 1960's nascent stage of the Environmental Movement. They were young adventurers with an extreme case of Wanderlust that led them on innumerable remote treks through the mountains and deserts of California and the Southwest. Their journeys are embellished by their photographs and quotes from authors from Thoreau to Joyce. Steve Mcqueen's quote is the most succinct of all though: " I'd rather wake up in the middle of

nowhere than in any city on earth". In June of 1965, the brothers set out for a raft trip down the Green River in Utah, a few days later their raft flipped in a rapid and Terry Russell drowned. Renny hiked 45 miles to safety. The irony was Terry Russell never got to see his own book in print, he died 2 months before it was published by The Sierra Club. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Changed my life... By Barbara Spears I was about to give my original copy of this book to my son, thinking it was out of print. I wanted to share the insights and the beauty of this book as a way of sharing my love of all places wild. Something made me look to see if copies were still available and was thrilled when I saw that it was back in print for a new generation to experience. Even though Glen Canyon is "gone", and many of the places these boys experienced are covered (or nearly covered) with masses of humanity, there is still the spirit of this book that lives on in the places that are left. I first read this book in high school and it definitely had a huge impact on my life. I read it, and reread it so many times that it became a part of who I am. One of my favorite quotes in the book was by Steve McQueen; "I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on earth". That pretty much describes me to this day! If you have any love at all for wild places, read this book. It's beautiful, and it will reach places inside of you that have been dormant, just waiting for the right catalyst to bring them alive. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. an old favorite, it's an inspiring book for the wanderer's soul By sheckyan old favorite, it's an inspiring book for the wanderer's soul; my sierra club original publication's pix are more vibrant than these which are probably second generation. still, a great book to have on your shelf.

On the Loose is a chronicle of triumph and tragedy--the triumph of gaining an insight about oneself through an understanding of the natural world; the tragedy of seeing the splendor of that world increasingly threatened by people who don't know or don't care. The color and black-and-white photographs, all taken by the authors, capture Yosemite, Point Reyes, the High Sierra, the Great Basin, and Glen Canyon in the 1950s and 1960s. Terry Russell, the older of the two brothers who authored On the Loose, learned about wilderness early, especially about the Sierra Nevada, the Pacific shore, and the Plateau province of Colorado and Utah. He was a brilliant student at the University of California, Berkeley, and a staunch advocate of free speech there and elsewhere. He passed away in 1965 on a trip down the Green River, shortly before the original publication of On the Loose. Renny Russell co-wrote On the Loose with his older brother Terry. His memoir about growing up with Terry, called Rock Me on the Water, is forthcoming.

.com This is a most wondrous and unusual book. Its scattered text and stunning photographs convey a spirit of reverence and adventure that will cause readers to recall their own private epiphanies gained through contact with the natural world. Originally published by the Sierra Club in 1967, On the Loose sold more than a million copies before going out of print a decade ago; this gorgeous re-release is bound to find a new generation of readers. The artful photographs, mostly taken by the Russell brothers, capture Yosemite, Point Reyes, the High Sierra, the Great Basin, and Glen Canyon in the 1950s and 1960s. The text--quotes, poems, pithy observations--perfectly complements the images as the Russells write about both the wonder of the American West as well as humanity's role in its destruction. Rather than preach or admonish, they offer an eloquent plea for compassion and understanding on behalf of the places that touched them deeply: We live in a house that God built but that the former tenants remodelled--blew up, it looks like--before we arrived. Poking through the rubble in our odd hours, we've found the corners that were spared and have hidden in them as much as we could. Not to escape from but to escape to: not to forget but to remember. There is a wisdom and sincerity on these pages that belies their age (Terry was 21 when they wrote the book; Renny was 19) and the book is filled with memorable quotes such as, "It feels good to say 'I know the Sierra' or 'I know Point Reyes.' But of course you don't--what you know better is yourself, and Point Reyes and the Sierra have helped." Tragically, Terry died in 1965 while on a rafting trip down the Green River with his brother to celebrate the impending publication of their book. At its core, On the Loose is an elegant invitation to gain insight by looking outward: "The point of it all is Out There, a little beyond that last rise you can just barely see, hazy and purple on the sky. These pages are windows. And windows are to see through." And what a view it is. --Shawn Carkonen From the Back Cover On the Loose is a chronicle of triumph and tragedy--the triumph of gaining an insight about oneself through an understanding of the natural world; the tragedy of seeing the splendor of that world increasingly threatened by people who don't know or don't care. The color and black-and-white photographs, all taken by the authors, capture Yosemite, Point Reyes, the High Sierra, the Great Basin, and Glen Canyon in the 1950s and 1960s. Terry Russell, the older of the two brothers who authored On the Loose, learned about wilderness early, especially about the Sierra Nevada, the Pacific shore, and the Plateau province of Colorado and Utah. He was a brilliant student at the University of California, Berkeley, and a staunch advocate of free speech there and elsewhere. He passed away in 1965 on a trip down the Green River, shortly before the original publication of On the Loose with his older brother Terry. His memoir about growing up with Terry, called Rock Me on the Water, is forthcoming. About the Author Terry Russell, the older of the two brothers who authored On the Loose, learned about wilderness early, especially about the Sierra Nevada, the Pacific shore, and the Plateau province of Colorado and Utah. He was a brilliant student at the University of California, Berkeley, and a staunch advocate of free speech there and elsewhere. He passed away in 1965 on a trip down the Green River, shortly before the original publication of On the

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