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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I feel like I accomplished his feats right along with him and ...By J. M. More than any novel, any mystery, any adventure story, this book takes you to a place further away than you'll ever hope to be. The timelessness of this man's adventure in the Alaskan bush and the call that you hear while reading is quite a thing. You can't put this book down. Through every day that Dick spends on Upper Lake, and every seemingly mundane and homely task, you're right there with him. This book covers sixteen months worth of Dick's journals in selecting the location for his cabin, starting it and seeing it through to furnished completion. I feel like I accomplished his feats right along with him and I long to revisit my second home on Twin Lakes. 21 of 21 people found the following review helpful. fascinating, rugged individual meets Alaskan wilderness By just Rob Read how Richard Proenneke built his cabin by hand and thrived (mostly alone) in the bush. What This Book Is:- An important introduction to Richard Proenneke's story- Heavily edited (I would even say rewritten)- A pleasant, easy read (goes great with the 2-part documentary that airs on PBS)- Easy to get your hands on very quickly What This Book Is Not:- Richard Proenneke's authentic journals, in his OWN words- Proenneke's story told in his own voice I was captivated after watching the 2-part PBS documentary, "Alone in the Wilderness". So, I got hold of this book ("One Man's Wilderness"), as soon as possible. On reading, I was prepared to award a 5 stars. That is, until I read "The Early Years (The Journals of Richard L. Proenneke, 1967-1973)". Because then I realized how different "One's Man Wilderness" is from Proenneke's own writings. We get a much better sense of who Proenneke was by reading his own words in "The

Early Years". We get a broader picture over several years (558 pages), versus a little more than one year (224 pages). The downside with "The Early Years" is that it seems to be available only from Alaska Geographic. Sure, you won't get "The Early Years" with free Prime shipping. I received mine in about 10 days and it was well worth the wait. "One Man's Wilderness" was still intriguing after seeing the 2-part documentary on PBS. It's just that "The Early Years" authentic and true to the man. Bottom Line:- I would rate this book ("One Man's Wilderness") 3.5 stars if I could- I would rate "The Early Years" 5 stars, hands down- I recommend this book as an easier, quicker read. Many folks are more comfortable with 200+ pages than 500+- I recommend "The Early Years" for a more authentic, deeper telling of the story- Proenneke's story is a classic Alaskan/American/man-vs-nature tale of independence and ingenuity. Don't miss it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great read By Tony I'm only halfway through, but it is an awesome book so far! If you appreciate learning how a man built his own cabin from scratch by cutting trees down and perfectly assembling a cabin, then this is for you. He does rely on getting food brought in, but does live off the land for the most part. I love the descriptions and content of the book very much! Very adventurous book.