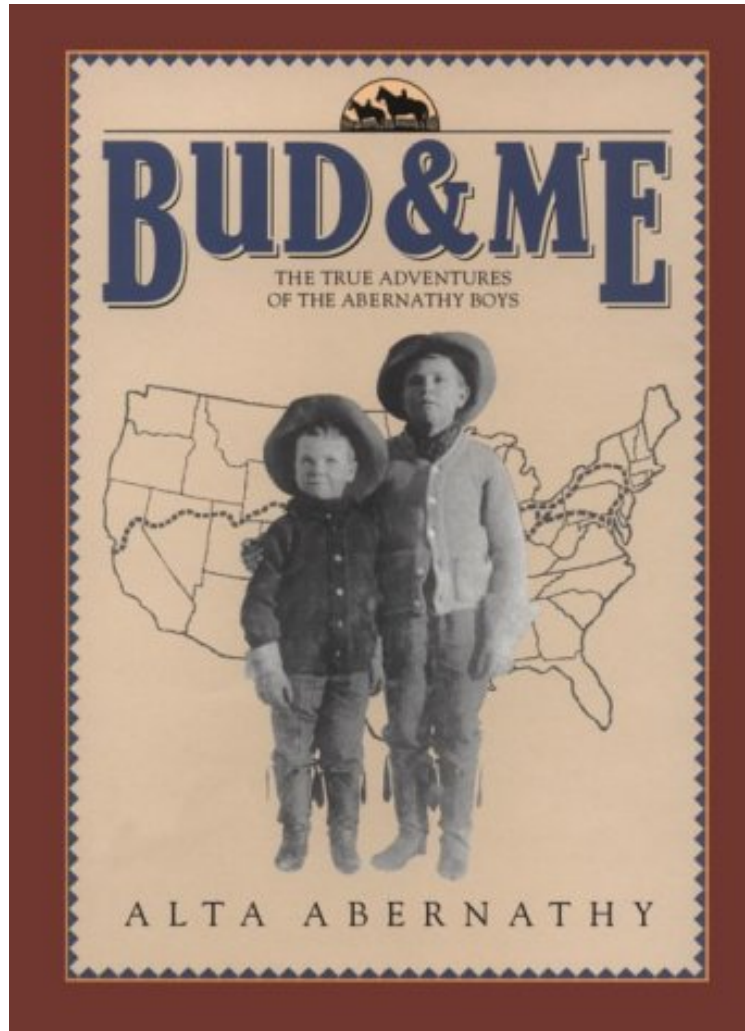


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If My favorite book! Hard to believe if it weren't for the copies of newspaper clippings about the Abernathy boys. As an adventurer, I love the stories and admire these boys in amazing wonder and awe. As a mom, what was their father thinking??

Bud Me is one of the 20th Century's most exciting true stories of courage and adventure. The year is 1905. The new century is still in its infancy. Automobiles are little more than rich men's toys and many short-sighted people feel that everything that can be invented has been invented! In the early 1900's there are only 150 miles of paved road in the entire country. Fifty percent of Americans live and work on farms. Radios and refrigerators are still years away. Women are not allowed to vote yet and Teddy Roosevelt is in office. Against this background come two adventuresome boys, Temple and Bud Abernathy. Raised by their widowed father, "Catch-'em-Alive" Jack Abernathy, known as the man from Oklahoma who catches wolves with his hands . . . the boys, ages 5 and 9, set out on a series of daring rides across America. First, alone on horseback from Frederick, Oklahoma to Sante Fe, New Mexico and back. Then to New York City, alone on horseback to meet their friend "Teddy" and back to Oklahoma driving their own "Brush" automobile. Their longest ride and again alone and on horseback, takes place in 1911, when two New York promoters challenge the boys to ride from Coney Island to San Francisco in 60 days time. The boys are allowed only one change of horses and they cannot sleep or eat under roof during the entire trip or they forfeit the \$10,000 prize money! It is hard to comprehend how different the country is today from just 90 years ago! The story is captivating and an important piece of Americana and rare that it can be shared by an entire family!

" Bud Me is a classic " " As I read Bud Me, I kept thinking - this is fiction. Then I'd turn a page and here's a newspaper clipping or a picture of the boys and it brings it to life. This is not just a story, this really happened! Bud Me is really a classic! I think it should be in every elementary and middle school library in the county. " -- Rodney Rayburn, DDS - Houston, Texas" Bud Me is a shared treasure " " Bud Me is a shared treasure and it is a reminder of things American. This happy little book deserves an audience of both children and adults." -- Randall Holdridge, from Tuscon Weekly" My kids wanted more." "I just finished reading your wonderful book, Bud Me, to my 4th grade class. The stories were funny, scary and above all . . . inspirational! My kids wanted more! Thanks again for a wonderful, loving, sweet memory of two little boys! " -- Jeannie Scott - 4th grade teacher in Frederick, Oklahoma

About the Author Alta Abernathy, wife of Temple Abernathy for 64 years is a gifted storyteller. Alta spent many years with the TRITA Story Club in Wichita Falls, Texas and shared her association with the National Story Art League. Though blinded in 1988, two years after Temple's death, it was her greatest hope to preserve the stories for future generations that Temple had told her over the years about his adventurous childhood. Alta's daughter, Barbara Abernathy Harris, became her Mother's eyes in accomplishing the manuscript. Alta is a shining example of the spirit of the 20th Century female. She is a beautiful person and an inspiration to all that are privileged to know her!