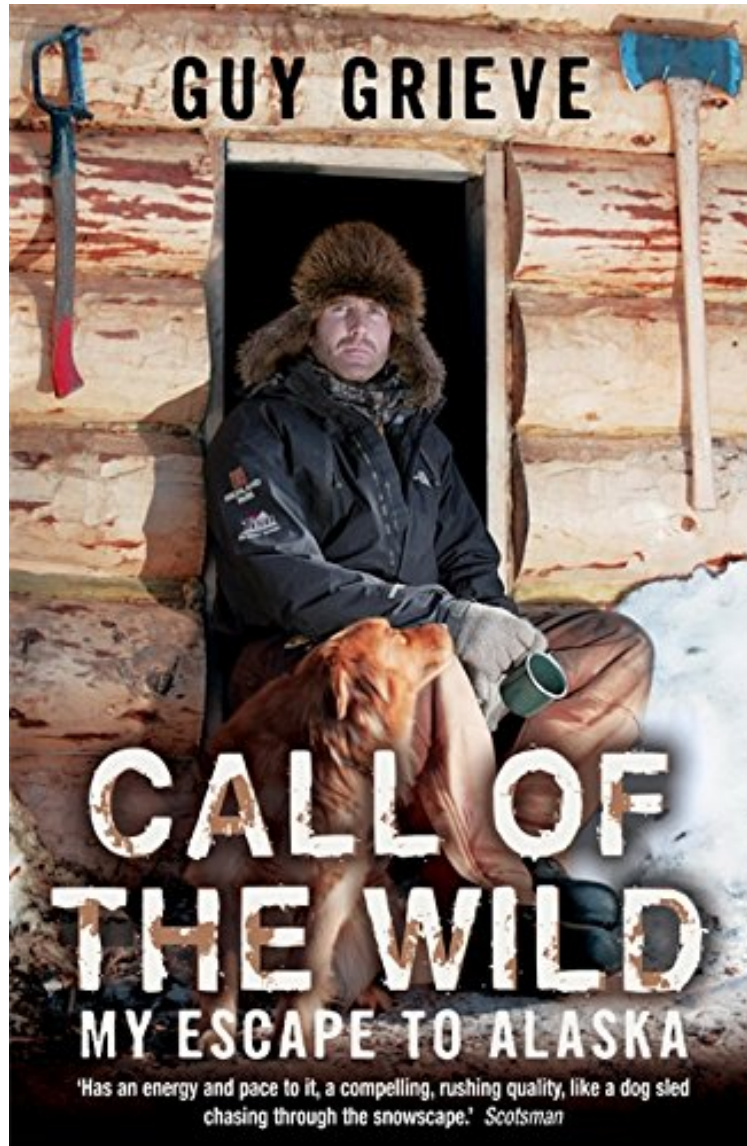


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**Guy Grieve : Call of the Wild** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Call of the Wild:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. WONDERFUL book! Easy to read. Adventure at the core!By Woodsman\_SchonI loved this book. What a glimpse of adventure! He inspires the reader to pursue his heart. It was a clear picture of nature and the challenges of forging a new path. It seemed to be more of a journey than just trekking into the woods. He engages the basic fiber of man, exploring the plight of loneliness, the pains injury, and the triumph

of victory. This is worth the time to read. I would highly recommend! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. You'll Love if you Ever Fantasized about Living There By nate writes I have always had a yearning desire to do what Guy has done, or at least move to Alaska as I'm an adventurous soul. And who HASN'T fantasized in their cubicle of leaving their jobs and going into the wild and back to nature? The book is written from his own narrative, first wanting to move, to his stepping foot in Alaska through to the following spring when he leaves. He discusses meeting his great friends, Alaskan transplants and Natives he eventually meets. They help him tremendously by aiding him with tools, mush dogs, help him build his cabin, etc. Guy realizes that without the help of the locals, he could never have pulled this off. Throughout the book, he is very humble about this. And it's neat because he clues you in on facts he has found out about moose, bears, beavers, hunting, building a cabin, working with mush dogs, dishes he cooked, how he improvised etc. So you learn as you go. And the appendix is interesting, too. The ONLY thing I didn't like, was that he was a little mean to Fuzzy in the beginning, and I wished he could have taken Fuzzy home with him, as they were a great team. I'm not sure why some people scoffed about how he left his family. WTH? He's a journalist, and he saw a great opportunity. It's not like he quit his job and left his family penniless. Juliet was supportive, from what I can see. I wondered what his columns that he wrote from the wild looked like. Great read, especially over the winter. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Change the title.... By Joshua Good Energy This is a pretty good easy read. I liked the book immensely. Yes, he does have lots of help however if I were in the same situation I would hope I had the luck he did. The only reason I gave it 4 stars instead of 5, is because of the title. Knowing there is a great classic by the same name, I feel he should of used a better title as he is well aware that when you search for the original title his book will pop up too. Good marketing ploy, but c'mon now. He even admits the classic is one of his favorite books.

Guy Grieve's life was going nowhere - trapped in a job he hated, commuting 2,000 miles a month and up to his neck in debt. But he dreamed of escaping it all to live alone in one of the wildest, most remote places on earth - Alaska. And just when he'd given up hope, the dream came true. Suddenly Guy was thrown into one of the harshest environments in the world, miles from the nearest human being and armed with only the most basic equipment. And he soon found - whether building a log cabin from scratch, hunting, ice fishing or of course dodging bears in the buff - that life in the wilderness was anything but easy... Part Ray Mears, part Bill Bryson, CALL OF THE WILD is the gripping story of how a mild-mannered commuter struggled with the elements - and himself - and eventually learned the ways of the wild.

'A wild adventure' Independent 'The book captures Grieve's maverick adventure, and has an energy and pace to it, a compelling, rushing quality, like a dog sled chasing through the snowscape . . . also has a real flavour of the frontier, told by a man who shoots a hole in his roof for a chimney with his shotgun, and puts a recipe for beaver ribs and pea soup in the end notes. CALL OF THE WILD may be the perfect present to give your dreamy spouse for Christmas, but you risk him stealing out of the house at 2am with his snowshoes on. One awaits his next adventure with anticipation.' Scotsman 'Hilarious' Daily Mail 'Guy Grieve jacked in his desk job to spend a year alone in the Alaskan wilderness. With only moose, bears and wolves for company, he survived freezing temperatures, built a log cabin, learned to hunt and handle a dog team and had several brushes with death.' Metro About the Author Guy Grieve gave up his job in sales and marketing to spend a year alone in the Alaskan wilderness. He has written for the Scotsman and he currently lives on the Isle of Mull with his wife and two sons.