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From KNOFF : THE MAN WHO WALKED THROUGH TIME before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised THE MAN WHO WALKED THROUGH TIME:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nature writing with hiking adventure story is a winnerBy HouyhnhnmI am generally bored with nature writing and travel accounts, but in this case when the nature writing is wrapped with the story of the incredible adventure of hiking the Grand Canyon, it comes alive and draws me in. The book is structured as a detailed narrative of the trip with a lot of introspection about his reactions along the way. As he settles into the rhythms of backpacking and the Canyon, his musings get more profound but never overwhelming and always nicely grounded in the gritty details of the journey and the surroundings. There are similarities with "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," but this book doesn't jump around in time and it never turns into a philosophy lecture, which is my biggest complaint about "Zen."I also admire the writing. The author is not at the Annie Dillard level of wordsmithing, but I think his writing is much better than the average travel adventure writer can manage and the author is equally comfortable with mundane physical details and grand abstractions.I rarely read books more than once, but I've read this through closely twice in two or three years and I hope to at least dip into it again. I'm definitely more motivated to revisit the Grand Canyon, which I've visited twice but only superficially.Although calls this "unknown binding," I got a hardback when I ordered from a third-party seller. It would probably be a good idea to check with your seller before ordering. The full title includes a subtitle about "photographs by the author." The later paperback editions do not have photos and they do have updates about development threats to the Grand Canyon and the effects of damming the river. I read a paperback edition first and later bought the old hardback version. I had a

hard time visualizing the landscape, and I found it comforting that the photos were reasonably close to what I had envisioned. The hardback has a larger foldout map that is much easier to read than the map in the paperback.