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Fly Me To Fairbanks: Love In The Last Frontier



Synopsis

THERE are strange things done in the midnight sun... and North to Alaska: Love in the Last Frontier gives an account of most of them. After three years of braving snow-filled outhouses, frigid temperatures, and ugly winter boots, Michela Miller Ferree has given a candid and humorous account of life in Alaska, and the lessons she learned the hard way, from the perspective of a bewildered Midwesterner. Information in this book includes (but is not limited to):

- Methods for ugly crying while alone in a cabin
- How to talk dirty to a moose
- How not to play dead until you are actually dead
- How to estimate trajectory if peeing in a windstorm
- "Fairbanks Formal" fashion advice
- How to find a husband at Boy Scout Camp

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Customer Reviews

The title of this book might lead one to believe that it is a love story that has something to do with Alaska, and it is. But it is also so much more. In an informative, and often hilarious writing style, Michela Miller Ferree enables the reader to see Alaska through the lens of a "Cheechako," a newcomer-outsider who slowly evolves into a "Sourdough," an insider and champion for everything Alaska. In a manner similar to Bill Bryson, Michela weaves her story within a framework of Alaska's history, folklore, geology, and natural and man-made wonders, so that by the end, the reader suddenly realizes that he's learned quite a lot about the state. Her colorful and sharp-witted commentary regarding the experiences of a small-town Midwest girl trying to acclimate herself to the climate and culture of the Last Frontier guarantees many laughs, but by the end of the story, Michela's admiration and love for Alaska and its people, and especially for one particular guy named George, is obvious. Fly Me to Fairbanks: Love in the Last Frontier is worthwhile read in every way.

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