Bill Bryson A Walk In The Woods

Bill Bryson

A Walk in the Woods Bill Bryson,1999-05-04 A laugh-out-loud account of an outrageously rugged hike--by the beloved comic author of Lost Continent and Notes from a Small Island.

A Walk in the Woods Bill Bryson,2010-09-08 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The classic chronicle of a "terribly misguided and terribly funny" (The Washington Post) hike of the Appalachian Trail, from the author of A Short History of Nearly Everything and The Body "The best way of escaping into nature."—The New York Times Back in America after twenty years in Britain, Bill Bryson decided to reacquaint himself with his native country by walking the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail, which stretches from Georgia to Maine. The AT offers an astonishing landscape of silent forests and sparkling lakes—and to a writer with the comic genius of Bill Bryson, it also provides endless opportunities to witness the majestic silliness of his fellow human beings. For a start there's the gloriously out-of-shape Stephen Katz, a buddy from Iowa along for the walk. But A Walk in the Woods is more than just a laugh-out-loud hike. Bryson's acute eye is a wise witness to this beautiful but fragile trail, and as he tells its fascinating history, he makes a moving plea for the conservation of America's last great wilderness. An adventure, a comedy, and a celebration, A Walk in the Woods is a modern classic of travel literature. NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE

Summary of Bill Bryson's A Walk in the Woods Milkyway Media, 2024-01-24 Get the Summary of Bill Bryson's A Walk in the Woods in 20 minutes. Please note: This is a summary & not the original book. In A Walk in the Woods, Bill Bryson recounts his adventures and challenges while attempting to hike the Appalachian Trail (AT) after moving to New Hampshire. Captivated by the trail's promise of fitness, reconnection with nature, and survival skills, Bryson prepares for the hike, learning about the necessary gear and the trail's history. Despite the trail's completion in 1937, it has been subject to relocations and lacks the amenities originally envisioned. Bryson and his hiking companion, Katz, experience the stark contrast between the wilderness and civilization, indulging in the comforts of towns along the way...

Quicklet on Bill Bryson's A Walk in the Woods: Rediscovering America on the Appalachian Trail Tiffanie Wen,2012-02-16 ABOUT THE BOOK There was a time in my life when I wanted to be Bill Bryson, when I thought, If this is what a writer does, I want to be a writer. He has an uncanny knack for unearthing the hilarity in the most mundane and shoving it in your face, for meeting the most insufferable, strange, and fascinating people, for doling out the perfect amount of bitter sarcasm, and

for otherwise educating readers in an incredibly entertaining way. He's the guy you want at your dinner party, who you'd trust as your precious phone-a-friend. I was in college the first time I stumbled upon the writer. I wandered into a small bookshop one sunny afternoon to kill some time. A Walk in the Woods was propped up in the travel writing section with a staff recommendation card that had "one of my ALL TIME faves" scrawled on it in thick black Sharpie ink. I half-wondered how a book with what I considered to be an unimpressive cover could be an ALL TIME fave, so I flipped to a random page and started reading. It's safe to say that within seconds I was smiling one of those broad, dopey smiles, and within minutes, giggling stupidly to myself. I'm pretty sure that I actually started to work up a sweat, as I stood there in the now deafeningly silent shop, reading in my overly warm university hoody, suppressing my would-be shrieks. I've learned since then that Bryson should be read in the privacy of one's own home. Where one can feel free to snort, chuckle, guffaw, and otherwise revel in a cathartic case of the giggles. I used to read passages of Bryson out loud to a roommate of mine and can recall one particular scene from Notes From a Small Island that left us both short of breath for minutes. But it was with Bryson's 1998 bestseller that I had my first affair, and which has become, albeit very unoriginally, one of my all time faves. MEET THE AUTHOR Tiffanie Wen is a professional writer from the San Francisco Bay Area who's written for Newsweek, Flux Hawaii, Ode Magazine and more. When she's not working, she enjoys exploring new places around the world and spending time with her dogs, Rocky and Benny. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK After living in the UK for over 20 years, famed travel writer Bill Bryson relocated his family to Hanover, New Hampshire and discovered that the Appalachian Trail ran through his small town. He decided to hike the 2,100-mile long trail and acquired the company of his old friend Stephen Katz. Without taking notes on the trail, Bryson still managed to write the wildly popular travel book, published in 1998, that held a seemingly permanent residence on New York Times Bestseller list. A Walk in the Woods is quintessential Bryson, hilarious at times and frightening at others, he takes the layman out into the woods, without ever asking him to ever leave his home. In 2008, Robert Redford confirmed rumors that there are plans to develop A Walk in the Woods into a feature film, starring Redford as Bryson. Today, the book is still one of the most popular pieces of work written about the Appalachian Trail. Buy a copy to keep reading!

A Walk in the Woods Bill Bryson,2006-12-26 The Appalachian Trail trail stretches from Georgia to Maine and covers some of the most breathtaking terrain in America-majestic mountains, silent forests, sparking lakes. If you're going to take a hike, it's probably the place to go. And Bill Bryson is surely the most entertaining guide you'll find. He introduces us to the history and ecology of the trail and to some of the other hardy (or just foolhardy) folks he meets along the way-and a couple of bears. Already a classic, A Walk in the Woods will make you long for the great outdoors (or at least a comfortable chair to sit and read in).

A Walk in the Woods Bill Bryson, 2002-08-13 God only knows what possessed Bill Bryson, a reluctant adventurer if ever

there was one, to undertake a gruelling hike along the world's longest continuous footpath—The Appalachian Trail. The 2,000-plus-mile trail winds through 14 states, stretching along the east coast of the United States, from Georgia to Maine. It snakes through some of the wildest and most spectacular landscapes in North America, as well as through some of its most poverty-stricken and primitive backwoods areas. With his offbeat sensibility, his eye for the absurd, and his laugh-out-loud sense of humour, Bryson recounts his confrontations with nature at its most uncompromising over his five-month journey. An instant classic, riotously funny, A Walk in the Woods will add a whole new audience to the legions of Bill Bryson fans.

A Walk In The Woods Bill Bryson, 2010-03-02 'Short of doing it yourself, the best way of escaping into nature is to read a book like A Walk in the Woods.' New York Times In the company of his friend Stephen Katz (last seen in the bestselling Neither Here nor There), Bill Bryson set off to hike the Appalachian Trail, the longest continuous footpath in the world. Ahead lay almost 2,200 miles of remote mountain wilderness filled with bears, moose, bobcats, rattlesnakes, poisonous plants, disease-bearing tics, the occasional chuckling murderer and - perhaps most alarming of all - people whose favourite pastime is discussing the relative merits of the external-frame backpack. Facing savage weather, merciless insects, unreliable maps and a fickle companion whose profoundest wish was to go to a motel and watch The X-Files, Bryson gamely struggled through the wilderness to achieve a lifetime's ambition - not to die outdoors. A Walk in the Woods is now a major feature film starring Robert Redford, Emma Thompson and Nick Offerman.

a walk in the woods bill bryson,

Bill Bryson Scott P. Richert, 2011 No one is born a famous writer, beloved and read by millions of teens and adults. Readers of the books in Today's Writers and Their Works will learn the story behind each writer's story: for example, how Amy Tan became a best-selling author with her first novel, even though she felt she could not write well; how Haruki Murakami closed his sports bar to fulfill his dream of writing full-time; how Bill Bryson's move to England facilitated his wry point of view. In addition to telling the writer's story, each book includes an in-depth examination of the most widely read works of each author. for literature lovers, aspiring writers, and those who have reports to write, there is no better source of information.

Going Places Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide. Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe, smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives. Going Places: A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives meets that demand, helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them. It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests. The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters, categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests, and identifying hundreds of other

fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics. The author has also identified award-winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit, making this work an ideal guide for readers' advisors as well a book general readers will enjoy browsing.

Quicklet on Bill Bryson's A Short History of Nearly Everything (CliffNotes-like Summary) Nicole Cipri, 2012-02-24 ABOUT THE BOOK In his introduction to A Short History of Nearly Everything, author Bill Bryson describes a childhood experience common to many of us: a brief infatuation with science, with all its potential and possibility. For Bryson, it was inspired by a textbook's cut-away illustration of the interior strata of the Earth, with the molten core at the center. For myself, it was a children's biography of Jacques Cousteau. Excited by the nearly endless prospects of science, the questions that could finally satisfy a child's curiosity, we both reached for more books, and found our budding passions firmly squashed by an impenetrable wall of unfathomable writing. As Bryson writes in his introduction, "there seemed to be a mystifying universal conspiracy among textbook authors to make certain the material they dealt with never strayed too near the realm of the mildly interesting." Bryson wrote A Short History of Nearly Everything as an antidote to the dry-as-dust science tomes that weigh down students' backpacks. It is a layman's love song to science, to its strange history and stranger characters. Published in 2003, it has been become a popular addition to the popular science genre. MEET THE AUTHOR Nicole Cipri is a restless wanderer and passionate writer. A graduate of the Evergreen State School in Olympia, WA, Nicole has since written about such varied topics as modern urban farming, the role of glitterbombing as political theater, and the economic impacts of natural disasters. You can follow her adventures on Twitter, @nicolecipri. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Drama abounded in the 19th century. After the discovery of the first dinosaur fossil in 1784, and with subsequent uncovering of massive bones that belonged to other extinct species, there was an uncomfortable public debate concerning extinctions. Why, after all, would an omniscient God create species of animals only to casually wipe them out? Throughout history, the sciences have routinely butted heads with the Church, a trend that continues today. From geology and paleontology, Bryson moves to chemistry. With its origins in the enigmatic studies of alchemy, chemistry evolved along its own strange path. Bryson tells one exemplifying story, in which an amateur alchemist became convinced the he could distill gold from human urine. "The similarity of color," Bryson explains, "seems to have been a factor in his conclusion." In an attempt to prove his hypothesis, the man collected fifty buckets of human urine, which he kept in his cellar. After a few months, the man noted, the substance in the buckets began to glow or explode into flames when exposed to air. He had failed in distilling gold from urine, but he had succeeded in creating phosphorous. Buy a copy to keep reading!

A Sense of Place Michael Shapiro,2004 In A Sense of Place, journalist/travel writer Michael Shapiro goes on a pilgrimage to visit the world's great travel writers on their home turf to get their views on their careers, the writer's craft, and most importantly, why they chose to live where they do and what that place means to them. The book chronicles a young writer's

conversations with his heroes, writers he's read for years who inspired him both to pack his bags to travel and to pick up a pen and write. Michael skillfully coaxes a collective portrait through his interviews, allowing the authors to speak intimately about the writer's life, and how place influences their work and perceptions. In each chapter Michael sets the scene by describing the writer's surroundings, placing the reader squarely in the locale, whether it be Simon Winchester's Massachusetts, Redmond O'Hanlon's London, or Frances Mayes's Tuscany. He then lets the writer speak about life and the world, and through quiet probing draws out fascinating commentary from these remarkable people. For Michael it's a dream come true, to meet his mentors; for readers, it's an engaging window onto the twin landscapes of great travel writers and the world in which they live.

The Appalachian Trail Philip D'Anieri,2021 The conception and building of the Appalachian Trail is a story of the unforgettable characters who explored it, defined it, and captured national attention by hiking it. D'Anieri provides backstories for the dreamers and builders who helped bring the Trail to life over the past century. A must-read for anyone who wonders about our relationship with the great outdoors. -- adapted from jacket

In a Sunburned Country Bill Bryson,2012-05-15 Deliciously funny, fact-filled and adventurous, In a Sunburned Country takes us on a grand tour of Australia. It's a place where interesting things happen all the time, from a Prime Minister lost — yes, lost — while swimming at sea, to Japanese cult members who may (entirely unnoticed) have set off an atomic bomb on their 500,000 acre property in the great western desert. Australia is the only island that is also a continent, and the only continent that is also a country. Its aboriginal people, a remote and mysterious race with a tragic history, have made it their home for millennia. And despite the fact that it is the most desiccated, infertile and climatically aggressive of all inhabited continents, it teems with life. In fact, Australia has more things that can kill you in extremely nasty ways than anywhere else: sharks, crocodiles, the planet's ten most deadly poisonous snakes, fluffy yet toxic caterpillars, sea shells that actually attack you, and the unbelievable box jellyfish (don't ask). The dangerous riptides of the sea and the sun-baked wastes of the outback both lie in wait for the unwary. Australia is an immense and fortunate land, and it has found in Bill Bryson its perfect guide. In a Sunburned Country offers the best of all possible introductions to what may well be the best of all possible nations. Even with those jellyfish.

A Sense of Humour and Verbal Play Natalie Lavrova, 2010-06-30 Essay from the year 2010 in the subject English - Pedagogy, Didactics, Literature Studies, Moscow State Pedagogical University, language: English, abstract: A sense of humour is one of the notions that is easier described with the help of multiple circumlocutions and sinuous turns of phrases than properly, that is, comprehensively and succinctly defined. For some inexplicable reason most people, if not actually every single person, would feel offended if referred to as having no or little sense of humour. Although, there is no one explanation of this, it seems that it is basically down to the fact that a sense of humour, that is, its presence, is an indication

of, allegedly, more significant characteristics that everyone wants to possess, - wit, intelligence, acumen. In other words, the ability to spot and appreciate a joke or one of the other multiple varieties of verbal play (play involving the usage of natural language) is deemed by some an indication, although an indirect one, of a person's mental abilities and even of his/her intellect.

The Mother of All Booklists William Patrick Martin, 2014-12-24 The Mother of All Booklists: The 500 Most Recommended Nonfiction Reads for Ages 3 to 103 is written for parents, grandparents, and teachers unfamiliar with the bewildering array of award and recommended reading lists. This book is a long overdue composite of all the major booklists. It brings together over 100 of the most influential book awards and reading lists from leading magazines, newspapers, reference books, schools, libraries, parenting organizations, and professional groups from across the country. The Mother of All Booklists is to reading books what the website Rotten Tomatoes is to watching movies—the ultimate, one-stop, synthesizing resource for finding out what is best. Mother is not the opinion of one book critic, but the aggregate opinion of an army of critics. Organized into five age group lists each with one hundred books—preschoolers (ages 3-5), early readers (ages 5-9), middle readers (ages 9-13), young adults (ages 13-17), and adults (ages 18+)—The Mother of All Booklists amalgamates the knowledge of the best English-language booklists in the United States, including a few from Canada and Great Britain. Each of the 500 books is annotated, describing the contents of the book and suggesting why the book is unique and important. Each includes a picture of the book cover.

Journal of Appalachian Studies ,1999

Reading and All That Jazz Peter Mather, Rita McCarthy, 2006-06-02 Designed to help students become jazzed about reading, this introductory-to-intermediate reading text provides motivating and engaging readings selected to grab the reader's attention. Reading and All That Jazz, Third Edition, also features clear explanations and a wide variety of well-developed practice exercises designed to provoke genuine thinking, interpretation, and even some improvisation on the part of the student and the instructor. The theme of jazz encourages a positive, exciting, personally involved approach to reading and learning.

Walkabout Bill Bryson,2010-03-02 The Literary Review ,1997

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