

Great Bear, A Journey Remembered

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Frederick B. Watt, Rosemary Allerston : Great Bear, A Journey Remembered before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Great Bear, A Journey Remembered:

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A Canadian classic. Great Bear, A Journey Remembered, is a spellbinding true story of adventure and coming of age in the mineral rush at Great Bear Lake in the 1930s. Ted Watt was down but not out when he accepted an offer of a prospecting job at Great Bear Lake. This is the story of his year on the barren rock at Great Bear and of the colourful people who were attracted to Canada's most controversial mineral discovery.

From the Back Cover"A gripping account of a race to tap the riches of northern Canada" - Book of the Month Club.About the AuthorFrederick B. Watt was deeply involved in the daredevil adventures of the bush fliers who opened up Canada's uncharted Northwest Territories. As a reporter, he rode the frozen skies with Punch Dickins and Wop May, whose rugged single engine planes forged vital supply routes between isolated settlements. He was born in Woodstock Ontario in 1901, moving with his family to the new province of Alberta, in 1905. Watt took naturally to

writing and by the late 1920s was contributing fiction and articles to a variety of publications. He served with Naval Intelligence in World War II, emerging as Lieutenant Commander Frederick B. Watt, M.B.E. He authored or contributed to five other books. Ted Watt died peacefully in Victoria, British Columbia at 95 years of age in 1996. His ashes are buried at Great Bear Lake.