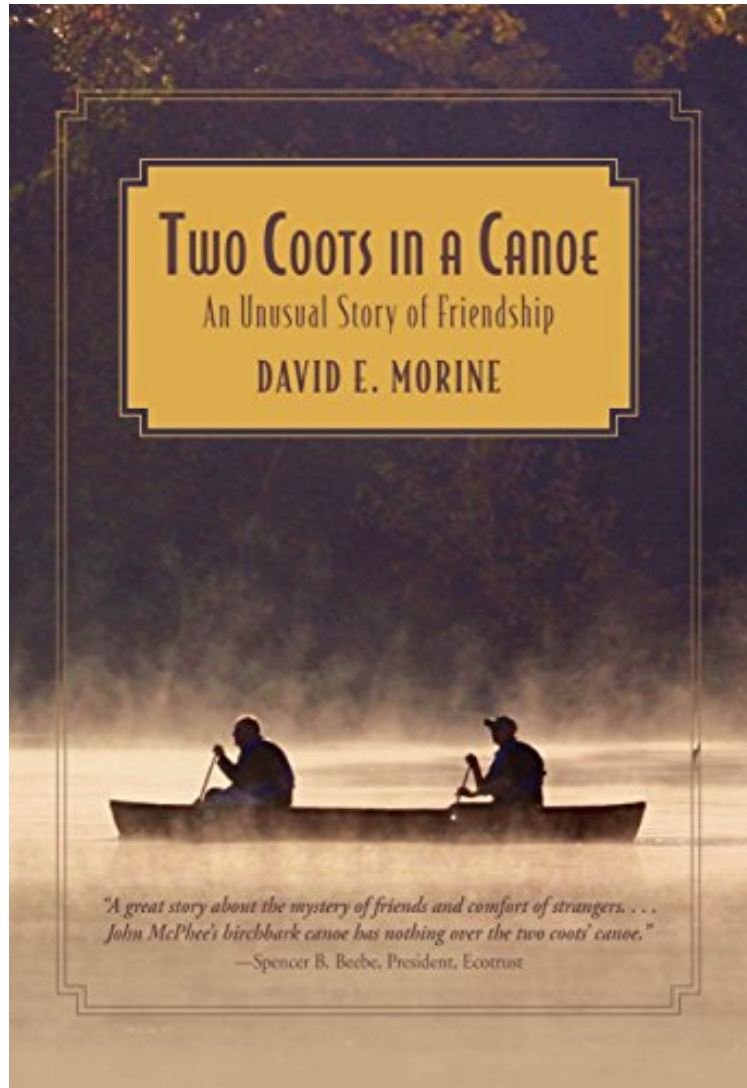


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**David E. Morine : Two Coots in a Canoe: An Unusual Story Of Friendship** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Two Coots in a Canoe: An Unusual Story Of Friendship:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. small town deserting corporations and decaying infrastructure was as boring as spending time at the DMV waiting to renew ...By Daniel PanachydaI am a coot myself who has a friend of 56 years. I bought this book thinking it would be about a close relationship of 2 guys with a similar friendship and a depth of time spent together but instead got a travel brochure of 2 guys who had absolutely no reason to spend 5 minutes with each other let alone months. David Morine's stories of dairy farming, small town deserting corporations and decaying infrastructure was as boring as spending time at the DMV waiting to renew my driver's license. Add to

this his canoeing antisocial "buddy" with his 6 beers a day, chain smoking habits and you have all the makings of a book that make you want to never canoe again. I have canoed the Adirondacks, the bays of NJ and lakes in PA and read nothing of the beauty, serenity and joy that comes with this activity in this book. If you are looking for a good read about a "guy" relationship or communing with the magnificence of nature this is NOT the book for you. I can only assume that those who gave this book high acclaim were Morine family and friends. Spoiler alert: the first few pages will tell you of the fate that befalls Mr. Morine's friend. Read this part and you can skip to the end and be done with this draw. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Honor, Respect, Remembrance By Hermit Crab I was really loving the book until I got 82% finished and found that the killer of Vicki Bunnell was given with TWO spelling errors in a five-letter name. The two coots had been given hospitality by Vicki's parents, had seen Vicki's photo (with her English Setter dog). If I were the Bunnells I would be shocked that my daughter was so little-valued that her killer would be called Drago, instead of Drega. How could she have mattered more to me, a casual reader? I was unaware that tragedy lay ahead when I wrote this review. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not what I expected By William P. Eveland I enjoy reading adventure travel non-fiction. After reading stories of regular Joes making 1000 mile trips from Minnesota to Hudson Bay, or lengthy trips through Alaska or the , I thought this book would provide an interesting, if more tame, change of pace. Here we're told that these old coots would not be roughing it so much -- they'd mooch as they went down the river. So, although it was less wilderness than I normally seek out, I thought it would be interesting to see how they'd find a place to stay each night -- and figured there'd be some drama in it. There was no such drama. We learn very early on that the mooching was pretty much all done in advance -- each day there were plans of whom to meet where. And, many of these folks were known directly or indirectly by the coots. In no way was this finding a stranger to take you in each night -- as I've read about in some other books (e.g., This Water Goes North). In the end, this book was well-written and relatively engaging, but not in the least bit dramatic either in the outdoor adventure (most paddle days are described in just a page or so) or really much in terms of the people they stay with. So, if you're into drama or adventure, this book doesn't offer much.

A journey of whim, humor, and self-discovery along the Connecticut River

A great story about the mystery of friends and comfort of strangers. . . . John McPhees birchbark canoe has nothing over the two coots canoe. Spencer B Beebe, President, Ecotrust Two Coots In a Canoe, is nearly to the end a book of laughter, an account of the comic misadventures of two old friends as they float down the sunlit Connecticut River. And then come the final pages: The two friends dark destination will surprise and shock all readers, even those with the wits of a wood tick. This remarkable book should be bought and read. Those who do will remember it for a long time. Bil Gilbert, author of God Gave Us This Country Dave Buggy Morine has once again given us a great book. Bill Garrett, former editor, National Geographic Magazine When you finish this book, you'll want to drop everything, grab a canoe, and explore your own river. George H. Fenwick, President, American Bird Conservancy [Two Coots in a Canoe] is less about the people whom the canoers meet along the way (although they do encounter a colorful assortment) and the communities they discover than it is about the relationship between the two men and the startling, tragic turn it will take. A book that will entertain you and make you laugh until, at the end, it makes you want to cry. Booklist