

# JOURNEY WITHOUT MAPS BY GRAHAM GREENE MR.



## JOURNEY WITHOUT MAPS *Graham Greene*



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# JOURNEY WITHOUT MAPS BY GRAHAM GREENE MR. PDF

Journey Without Maps is a non-fiction work filled with reflections, character sketches, and sometimes dreamlike images. It's not easy to compare it with any other book, for me; it's essentially a travel diary, an account of a rather irrational trek across Liberia that Green undertook in 1935, accompanied only by his cousin and the team of hired bearers who carried their hammocks, water filtration gear, etc. The book is fairly short and episodic, though it occasionally drifts into memories of England; even a couple of the author's dreams are included, nor do they seem out of place; the recounting is largely chronological, but it's always in limited detail--these are sketches--and much of what Greene recalls here is strange, perplexing, suggestive--these are, after all, a man's memories of far-away places, in a time before the Second World War. While the journey is occasionally dangerous, this is not a thriller: the danger comes mainly from local politics. For the most part, the journey is simply exhausting--especially near its end. The trek doesn't end up "proving" anything; it simply happened. 'Customer Review'

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Why aren't Greene's novels on Kindle yet?

By N. Andreassen

Journey Without Maps is a non-fiction work filled with reflections, character sketches, and sometimes dreamlike images. It's not easy to compare it with any other book, for me; it's essentially a travel diary, an account of a rather irrational trek across Liberia that Green undertook in 1935, accompanied only by his cousin and the team of hired bearers who carried their hammocks, water filtration gear, etc. The book is fairly short and episodic, though it occasionally drifts into memories of England; even a couple of the author's dreams are included, nor do they seem out of place; the recounting is largely chronological, but it's always in limited detail--these are sketches--and much of what Greene recalls here is strange, perplexing, suggestive--these are, after all, a man's memories of far-away places, in a time before the Second World War. While the journey is occasionally dangerous, this is not a thriller: the danger comes mainly from local politics. For the most part, the journey is simply exhausting--especially near its end. The trek doesn't end up "proving" anything; it simply happened.

The treat here of course is Graham Greene's prose. It's a constant frustration to me (and surely others!) that his novels aren't offered yet on Kindle (except as audibles), so the chance to re-read, at very least, Journey Without Maps on my Kindle was a very welcome surprise--but, at the same time, it does remind us we can't yet enjoy The Comedians, Brighton Rock, etc., on Kindle. Still, this is English writing of the very finest sort, so straightforward and unembroidered, and yet of (somehow) such near-magical lucidity--if you've read

Greene before, you will know what I mean; if you haven't, well, at least there is now this little bonbon available. I expect to read it many more times.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Well He Did Find Greenland

By proptertius

It may seem odd to contemporary readers that a travel book written 70 years ago, would still resonate with readers today. However, a perceptive travel book usually is as much about the author as it is about the customs and peoples and places he visits or she, or in this case they.

In the case of Greene, this type of book is a veritable treasure trove of information about the creative process and the influences that went into some of his later fiction. In this book in particular I hear Scobie's rain in the "Heart of the Matter", or Query's meandering river in "A Burnt Out Case." Even the format of the book which begins as all good travel books should, with the very beginning of the trip, in this case England, hints at the sea voyage of Brown, Smith, and Jones in "The Comedians" as they reach their destination in Haiti.

Yet this is not simply a collection of influences and descriptive details that will be used by some well meaning graduate student on his journey through academia, but also an insightful story about travel at the time. I cannot fathom why anyone would wish to put not only himself, but his female cousin, through such a forbidding journey but it does illustrate what unique characters Greene and family truly were.

If you are familiar with Greene's work and have not read this book does so and read the signposts of his future work. If you just want to experience what travel was like in central Africa almost a century ago this book will put you in another's steps.

It is curious as has been mentioned that so few of Greene's books are available for e readers which I find disconcerting. Also I did check my old copy of the Penguin edition and I am at a loss to explain why the introduction was not in the electronic version with may present an obstacle to some readers. I fear that Penguin is among those publishing houses which are combating the e-reader trend,

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