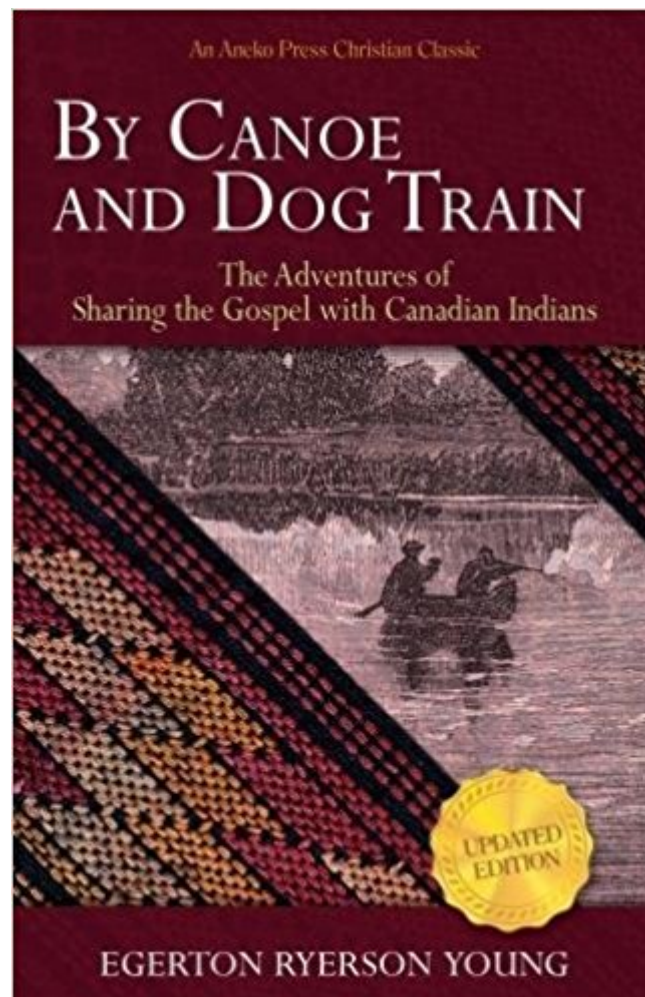




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By Canoe And Dog Train: The Adventures Of Sharing The Gospel With Canadian Indians (Updated Edition. Includes Original Illustrations.)





Synopsis

To be a missionary to Canadian Indians in the late 1800s meant you had to be brave and relentless. It meant nearly freezing when sleeping outside in 50-below-zero weather. It meant canoeing upstream for hundreds of miles to reach remote Indian villages. It meant eating wild cat and other stranger things, or eating nothing for days at a time. But it also meant you were privileged to present the good news of the true Great Spirit to those who were often misunderstood and mistreated. The adventures in this book are rivaled only by the incredible conversions of those who saw the Creator in nature and then worshipped Him too. You will be challenged and inspired by the results of one man who went where the Lord led, with little regard for himself.

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Customer Reviews

Egerton Ryerson Young was a teacher, pastor, author, and a brave missionary to remote Canadian Indians. Young's mother died in 1842, and consequently he was raised by his stepmother, Maria Farley. After a brief stint as a school teacher, Young was ordained and called to a pastorate of the First Methodist Church in Hamilton. In 1868, however, he was invited to become a missionary to the natives of Rupert's Land. After praying over this with his new wife, Elizabeth, he asked her what she thought about this call. "I think it is from God and we will go," was her reply. What happens next is the compelling story of this book.

I was surprised to find this interesting and well-written account of taking the Gospel to the Aboriginal

peoples of Canada in the late 1800's. It was thrilling to read their testimonies. They were so open and hungry for the good news of Jesus Christ. I would recommend this book for anyone who has a heart for missions. It is 100 percent written with a Christian Biblical perspective, and of course, from the missionary's point of view. I would read more books by this author. (I would be interested in learning more about the recommended lumberjack ministry book, but the link took me to the updated version of *The Pursuit of God*. Please fix that.)

Great read. If you like books about travel by dog and river in the wild and frozen northland you will also want to read these similar books from that era: 1. *A Winter Circuit of Our Arctic Coast: A Narrative of a Journey with Dog-sleds Around the Entire Arctic Coast of Alaska* (1920) 2. *By Eskimo Dog-sled and Kayak* (1919) 3. *Peace River: A Canoe Voyage from Hudson's Bay to Pacific by the Late Sir George Simpson ... in 1828* 4. *The Wild Northland, Being the Story of a Winter Journey: With Dogs, Across Northern North America* (1922) 5. *Voyages on the Yukon and Its Tributaries: A Narrative of Summer Travel in the Interior of Alaska* (1917) 6. *Journey from Great Bear Lake to Wollaston Land and Recent Explorations along the South and East Coast of Victoria Land* (1852) 7. *Dogs of the American Aborigines* (1920)

In reading this excellent book, I found it hard to believe that it was produced around the 1860's era. Mr. and Mrs. Young were missionaries to the Native Americans of Canada. Mr. Young writes: "As my Mission increased in size and new contacts were made, I needed to be on the move nearly all winter to visit those who longed for the Word of Life. Even so, some bands were so remote I could only visit them twice a year. In summer, I went by canoe and in winter by dog train." This statement describes the title of the book, he traveled with his guides, either by water using the homemade canoe or by dog train using a sled. Their hard work among the Native American people is described well. Beautiful to read of the converted who truly received Christ and lived no longer the same. I highly recommend this wonderful historical book about the frontier life as young missionaries to the Indians in Canada.

This was an engaging, informative look into the world and work of a missionary working among Canadian Indians during the late 1800s. I'm very glad E. R. Young wrote this account and very thankful to those people who made it available for us now. Since I read it several weeks ago, I still find myself thinking about this man and his family's investment, and the hundreds of people influenced by his message.

This is a moving, well-written account of a young couple's journey from Ontario, Canada to the interior of that vast, frozen land during the time when the Indians still roamed freely and needed to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Highly recommend for families to read aloud and discuss, as there were huge differences in the Indian culture and the "modern man" of that day, as well as completely different modes of travel during each season in that cold, harsh country. Beautiful descriptions of the Indians that Mr. Young came to know and work with, as well as accurate accounts of the weather and food conditions of the times. If I could give this 10 stars, I would!

Learned more about survival in the far north, native americans, and myself than I expected. An easy read, and we'll worth the time. You'll be challenged by our modern lifestyle and lack of concern for others.EnJOY!

I think this is one of my top ten favorite books. It tells history from a first person view. It is not revisionist. There is a great deal of respect for the Cree Indians but it also tells of their failings. Such as their treatment of the women and the wounded. A great plus is that the author, Egerton Ryerson Young, has a marvelous clear writing style.

This is the true story of a missionary in the mid 1800's who took the gospel to the Indian tribes of the Hudson Bay region.His dedication to endure such hardships to reach these people will challenge you. But the transforming effect of receiving Jesus Christin the lives of the Indians, and how it changes their tribes is awe inspiring!!

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