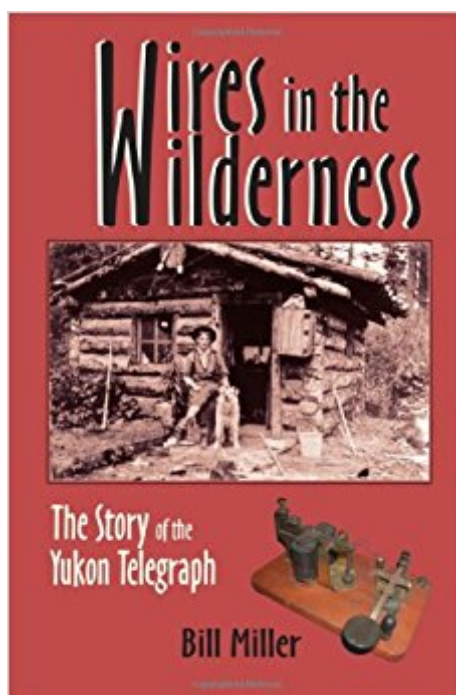


The book was found

Wires In The Wilderness: The Story Of The Yukon Telegraph



Synopsis

This is the tale of how Canada's high northern wilderness was brought into civilization's fold through a frail network of wires laboriously strung between poles and trees for hundreds of desolate miles. The Yukon Telegraph started in 1897, when gold was discovered in the Yukon and the government needed a faster way to communicate with its remote northern territory. The isolated residents, too, wanted a more reliable connection with the outside world. Bill Miller takes readers from the line's conception in 1899 to its abandonment in 1952 through to its status today and its potential for future generations, focusing on the colourful people who lived and worked in the area. His account, enhanced by extensive research and engaging storytelling, reveals a fascinating fragment of Canada's rich history.

Book Information

Paperback: 336 pages

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Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 2 customer reviews

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Customer Reviews

"Miller is a good storyteller, and you really feel the cold of the frostbite, the rage of the torrents, the sting of the mosquitoes and the smell of food cooking. . . read and marvel at the persistence of men who brought words across the wilderness" --Pamela Mar, Nanaimo Historical Society
Miller is a good storyteller, and you really feel the cold of the frostbite, the rage of the torrents, the sting of the mosquitoes and the smell of food cooking. . . read and marvel at the persistence of men who brought words across the wilderness --Pamela Mar, Nanaimo Historical Society

Bill Miller lives with his wife, Nancy Lee, in the old gold-rush town of Atlin in northern British Columbia. He became intrigued by the historic Yukon Telegraph when he learned that it passed

through the area. He has worked as a civil engineer and a history teacher, most recently as a university archivist. Now retired, he welcomes the opportunity to explore his own historical studies.

exceeded my expectations. Lots of useful and interesting accounts of the exploration and development of the area. seemed to be loaded with factual information about the people and times. sometimes seemed to impose political bias, which may or may not have been factual. I found that a little distracting, but not enough for me to not give it my highest recommendation, for this kind of book.

My husband and I found this book exceedingly helpful in our research sparked off by the discovery of an abandoned telegraph branch near Rosswood, BC. The factual information is exhaustive, and is presented in straightforward terms with subtle and restrained humour. Reading the book felt much like watching a very good British documentary.

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