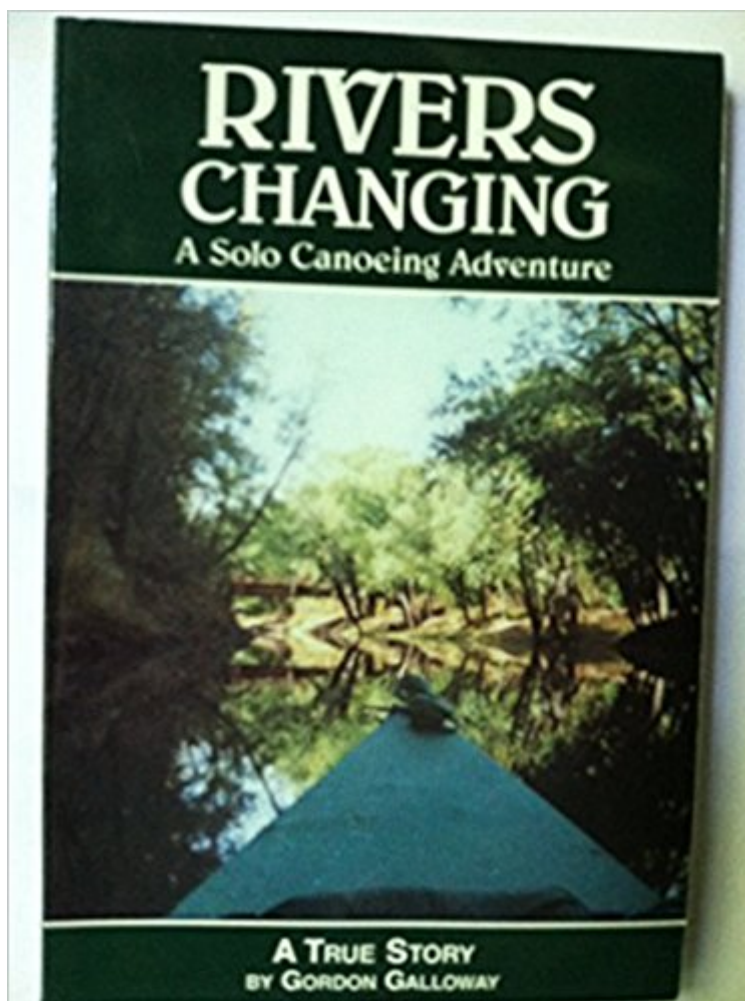




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Synopsis

For 2400 miles, from Billings, Montana to St. Louis, Missouri, Scott followed the Rivers; the Yellowstone, Missouri and Mississippi. This solo canoe trip was the fulfillment of a young man's dream; however, on so many occasions its hazards created a nightmare.

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This solo journey was unique enough to generate widespread public interest along Scott's route. He was interviewed by at least six newspapers and featured on the nightly TV news in Omaha, Nebraska. He was also asked to make presentations to Boy Scout Troops in Yankton S.D. and Lexington, MO.

This story is not a travelogue filled with tidbits of history. It is, instead, the observations of an adventurer driven by curiosity and a deep appreciation for the rivers and the people who inhabit their shores. It is a humorous, yet inspiring story for all ages.

Unique tale. It is about an adventure in relatively modern times that can never be repeated. Pretty amazing. I can't imagine doing what he did, but the story is worth it all. The people and the rivers and the author are pretty darn captivating. You see life like you are really living instead of really just slowly dying. Deserves a better literary fate. A good synopsis of America's good, bad and ugly, but the good people overwhelm in number the few idiots you wouldn't want for neighbors.

I met Scott Galloway (the subject of this book) on a canoe trip on the Mississippi River. When I read the book, I was happy to discover that it reads much like Scott's own personality. He is a regular guy, with simple needs, yet he has exceptional ambition. The stories in Rivers Changing let the reader follow along with Scott's adventures easily. He finds himself in several predicaments which adds some suspense and humor to the book. The book is suitable for any age (there is a smattering of swearing), and with luck, this fun story just may encourage the reader to take his or her own adventure.

I met Scott Galloway and his father when they spoke at the invitation of the Cedar Springs (Michigan) library. What an awesome adventure! And only ONE of the many things Scott has done. I bought the book after Scott spoke and it was very enjoyable reading. So obvious how God kept Scott safe on this solo trip of 2400 miles. I am making my own list of things I want to accomplish and checking them off one by one.

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