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While many dream of solo adventure, these talented and adventurous women show how it's done. Whether hiking in Nepal, caving, sailing through choppy ocean waters, or discovering Alaska on foot, the women in these essays eloquently convey not only the thrills of the solo adventure, but also examine the complicated motivations and fears that can accompany such journeys. With its thoughtful exploration of numerous themes—trust and intuition, danger and invincibility, challenges and rewards—and its celebration of adventure, Going Alone explores the many ways that women find fulfillment, and is sure to provide ample inspiration for those contemplating their own forays into the wild.

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Jenny says

This book of short stories of women facing the greatest fears of their lives-- being alone and surviving the wilderness gave me strength to test myself by doing a night hike to see the sunrise alone in Mt. Hood National Forest. If you need a kick in the butt, this is for you! Inspiring!

Emily says

I've done five or six multi-day solo backpacking trips now and this is the book I needed to tell me it was really okay, I could do it. Going Alone is a collection of essays, some better than others, for multiple sports and skill levels, so you've got one woman soloing for several days up Half Dome and another going on a day ski with her Siberian Husky, a PCT hiker, a sailboat, and one woman's hilarious story of her first night in the woods out back of her house when she was nine. I'm planning to double-hike the Mantario Trail in two weeks and rereading this for courage. Enjoy it, take it for what it is, then get out there.

Jeanine says

Really enjoyed this book of stories by women who have gone on adventures alone.

Daisy says

It was good in parts, it was not as good in other parts, but that is what happens with books of personal essays written by multiple authors.

I don't rock-climb, so the essay on rock climbing alone was too technical for me; I love the idea of bicycling through France on my own; and I think a lot of kids can relate to sleeping out in the backyard at some point - they just don't usually do that alone.

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Nola says

This is a collection of essays about various outdoor adventures by women alone. I'm not sure I quite see the point of the alone part of the criteria. It certainly limited the stories available and made them seem forced. There was one absolutely charming story that conveyed the writer's character and place in life with affection. It told of both her first backpacking trip alone and her most recent. The first trip was a charming fiasco underpaid by the idiocy and fearlessness of youth where she was lost in the desert for 8 days without food

and water. Her most recent backpacking trip was a chance to reflect on a mature appreciation for spending time alone in the wilderness as part of a full and balanced life, always so difficult to achieve. I also liked the Alaskan connection in a few of the stories.

Hella Comat says

Stories by women who have hiked, kayaked, biked and more on their own. I liked the stories of biking in France (lots of getting lost but being found by kind locals) and hiking the Pacific Coast trail (18 weeks and didn't finish!). Not so much the caving (exploring and charting unknown parts of an extensive cave system) or hiking in Antarctica (granted a short hike on her own) because I'd never attempt those - too scary and cold!

Arlene says

This is not a good book to read right after reading *Into the Wild*. No way close to the story telling and after reading the struggles of *Into the Wild*, this is cake walk. The shark story was a turn off as I have sailed and boated in the Caribbean and could not feel for this woman. These stories were too short. Couldn't get into the women's psyche. But I am jaded since I just read *Into the Wild*.

Leslie says

Rogers' collection of essays from women who journeyed solo in the wild is interesting enough, but there's not enough variation amongst them to make for truly intriguing reading. Given the dearth of outdoor stories by and for women, it's worth a look.

Kate says

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