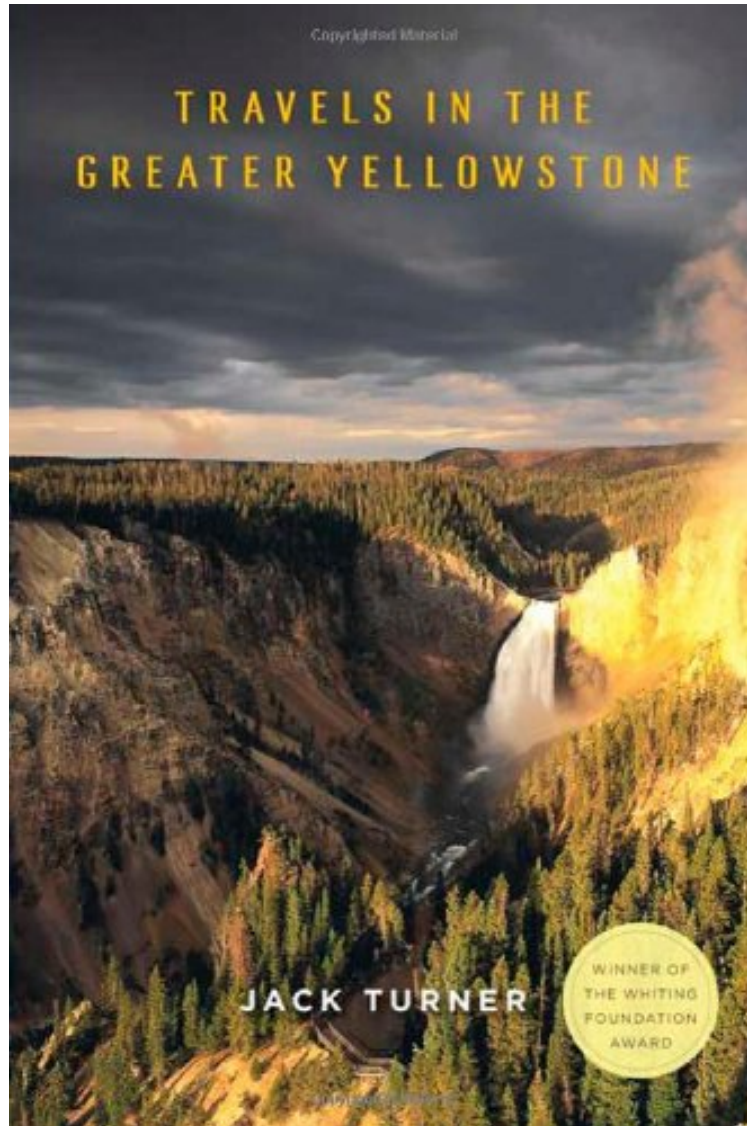


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Jack Turner : Travels in the Greater Yellowstone before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Travels in the Greater Yellowstone:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not this one.By ColoradobuyerWhile I enjoyed one of Jack Turner's books and tolerated another, I was barely able to finish this one. My difficulty is in his railing against others having homes in the area while he has the luxury of building a small cabin in Lupine Meadow, his comments against the energy industry in Wyoming, while enjoying the benefits of vehicles to describe his "adventures". The authors writings in this book are lacking. For several decades, those of us without the ability or desire to write environmental

essays, have had to find ways to make a living in the west. Enjoying the beauty of the Yellowstone/GT is what I had hoped this book would be. Unfortunately, with the attack on everyone from the "meat fishing locals" to the "plundering" of the area by the energy industry, a more accurate title and signature for the book might be "The Sky Is Falling", by C. Little. Regardless, I will be putting Mr. Turner's "The Abstract Wild" on the shelf for another read soon. The other books will still be enjoyed this winter in the wood stove. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Not his best, but still a good read. By T. Ahrenholz I have read Jack Turner's other two books and enjoyed them immensely. In *Travels in the Greater Yellowstone* I found an older, less patient Turner. His frustration with the decline of the Yellowstone ecosystem is obvious and in this work he voices the frustration of a conservationist who has obviously grown weary of the progress not made during his lifetime and a cynicism about what the future holds. But it is a good read ... he is an excellent writer ... and there is lots of thoroughly enjoyable nature writing here. I agree with some of the previous criticism about this book. He does seem to be much more forgiving of his own digressions than those of others. But I don't see him as an elitist. He slips in some subtle pokes at himself as well. There is more fly fishing content than I would have preferred. You would have to be a true enthusiast to enjoy so much discussion about his choice of flies. But the majority of these travelogues are very informative and enjoyable. And his writing style, for the most part, is as good as ever. Not up to his previous efforts but still well worth a read. Just be open to forgive the occasional rant that surfaces like that of one with eco-tourette's syndrome. "But the vista is so lovely, I forgive the perpetrators. Beauty has overwhelmed their sins." 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic book that I'll read over and over again. By Robert C. Sisson My family vacations in the Greater Yellowstone every year. If I could live there, I would. In *Travels in the Greater Yellowstone*, Jack Turner puts into finely crafted words my own experiences. I feel like I am with him, and he kindles all of my senses. When he says "I smell elk", my mind remembers that scent. When he talks about trout surfacing, I can see and hear the ripple of stream's surface. For people who love America's public lands, this book is mandatory reading. For people who are engaged in conservation and environmental protection, this book provides many examples of the subtle, yet rapid, changes occurring in natural landscapes due to climate change and other human activities. I highly recommend this to all readers. Rob Sisson President Republicans for Environmental Protection[...]

Award-winning nature writer Jack Turner directs his attention to one of America's greatest natural treasures: the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Comprised of two national parks, three national wildlife refuges, parts of six national forests, and eleven wilderness areas, Greater Yellowstone is a vast array of differing environments and geographies. In a series of essays, Turner explores this wonderland, venturing on twelve separate trips in all seasons using various modes of travel: hiking, climbing, skiing, canoeing lakes, floating rivers, and driving his way across the landscape. He treks down the Teton Range, picks up the Oregon Trail in the Red Desert, and floats the South Fork of the Snake River. Along the way he encounters a variety of wildlife: moose, elk, trout, and wolves. From the treacherous mountains in the dead of winter, to lush river valleys in the height of fishing season, his words and steps trace one of the most American of experiences---exploring the West. Turner, who has lived in Grand Teton for three decades, designates Greater Yellowstone as ground zero for the country's conflict between preservation and development. At a time when the battle to preserve a wild and natural environment is relentless, his accounts of the areas conflicts with alien species, logging, real estate, oil, and gas development are alarming. A mixture of adventure, nostalgia, and Americana, Turner's rare experiences and evocative writing transform the sights and sounds of Greater Yellowstone into an intimate narrative of travel through America's most beloved lands. Praise for *Teewinot*: "Bursting with a sense of place...a rewarding reading experience replete with ravishing observations of nature." - Publishers Weekly "...a measured luxuriance in the landscape, a love song to the natural history of a place...Turner's writing is muscular, never swaggering, and almost lyrical, summoning a Teton Range in its rightful, sublime austerity." - Kirkus Reviews "Teewinot is a rare book. The wonderful accounts of mountaineering serve as armature not only for Turner's meditative reverence for the Grand Tetons and his often evocative prose but also for an uncommon density of knowledge of place..." - Peter Matthiessen, author of *Tigers in the Snow* "This is, simply stated, a wonderful and utterly engaging book." - Jim Harrison, author of *Dalva* and *The Road Home* "Each place must find its muse. The Tetons have found theirs and his name is Jack Turner." - Terry Tempest Williams, author of *Coyote's Canyon*

"There have been legendary Indians, mountain men and mystics, but the West has never been loved by a greater poet warrior than Jack Turner. In *Travels in the Greater Yellowstone*, he reveals treasures and threats to the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem while taking us on the most intimate and informative tour of America's wildest lands." --John Passacantando, Executive Director of Greenpeace USA