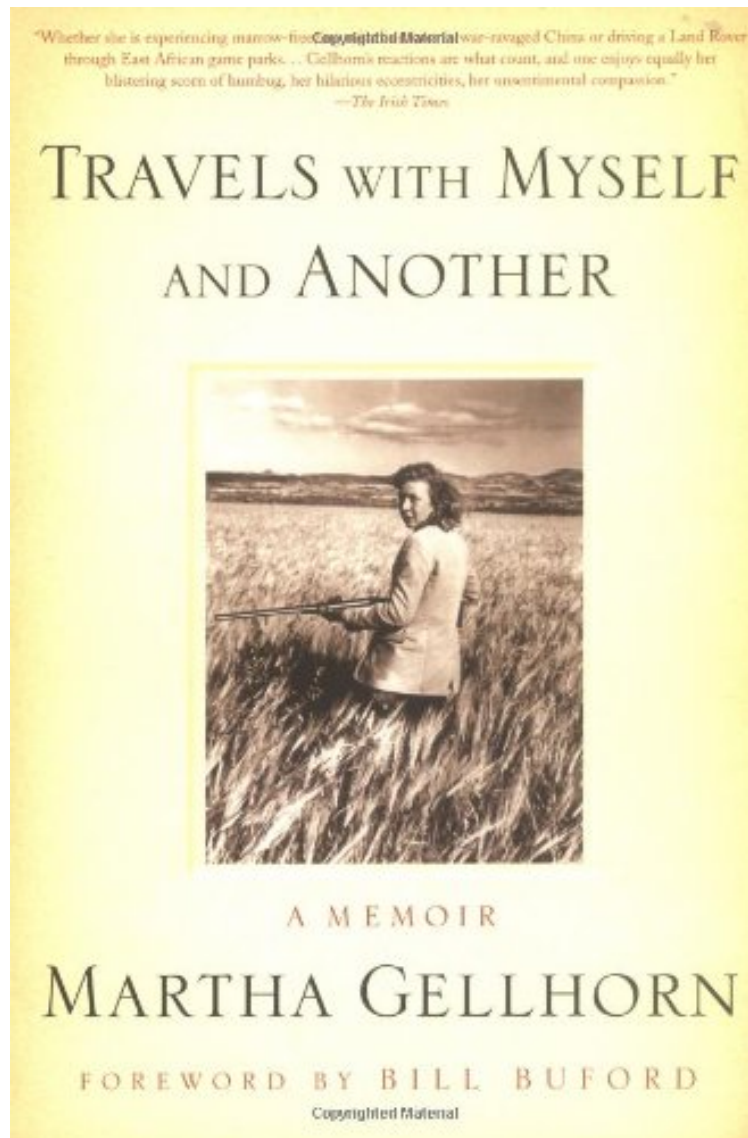


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## Travels with Myself and Another: A Memoir

Martha Gellhorn

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**Martha Gellhorn : Travels with Myself and Another: A Memoir** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Travels with Myself and Another: A Memoir:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not great literature but an interesting story By John H. Evans This book is in many ways both tedious and haphazardly written. And it is wonderful and marvelous and educational and simply fabulous. Martha Gellhorn was one of the most interesting women of the 20th century. While she was undoubtedly the most experienced female war correspondent of the century, this book is less about her war travels

than her personal travels. Best known, of course, as the wife of Ernest Hemingway during the WWII years, Gellhorn was every bit a woman in her own right as she demonstrates by refusing to mention Hemingway by name (Papa H is the 'another.'). The book focuses mainly on four 'horror' trips (as she calls them). First China with H in the early war years; then the pre-development Caribbean, also early in the war. A late 60s private trans-Africa trip (alone!). Lastly a horrid week in Moscow to visit an elderly writer. Gellhorn paints a vivid and wretched picture of Communist Moscow and laughingly quotes, "Two cheers for capitalism." Also, if you haven't seen the movie "Hemingway Gellhorn," it is a really good movie. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Myself, first.....and Another? By Ricardo Gellhorn was a favorite of the Hemingway sons and its easy to see the attraction.....also easy to see why there was conflict with Hemingway, his own self! An interesting and entertaining read written by an obviously intelligent talent providing a different viewpoint of "Another" among other subjects. Even if she irritates, you won't be bored. Always a good sign. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Worth buying for the first chapter with Hemingway By Incurable Hemingway is in the chapter "Mr. Ma's Tigers," describing a trip to China in early 1941. Gellhorn calls Hemingway U.C. (unwilling companion), and he is fascinating. His drinking contest with a roomful of Chinese generals is a hoot. When he disappears after the first chapter, the narrative is much less interesting.

"Martha Gellhorn was so fearless in a male way, and yet utterly capable of making men melt," writes New Yorker literary editor Bill Buford. As a journalist, Gellhorn covered every military conflict from the Spanish Civil War to Vietnam and Nicaragua. She also bewitched Eleanor Roosevelt's secret love and enraptured Ernest Hemingway with her courage as they dodged shell fire together. Hemingway is, of course, the unnamed "other" in the title of this tart memoir, first published in 1979, in which Gellhorn describes her globe-spanning adventures, both accompanied and alone. With razor-sharp humor and exceptional insight into place and character, she tells of a tense week spent among dissidents in Moscow; long days whiled away in a disused water tank with hippies clustered at Eilat on the Red Sea; and her journeys by sampan and horse to the interior of China during the Sino-Japanese War. Now including a foreword by Bill Buford and photographs of Gellhorn with Hemingway, Dorothy Parker, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Gary Cooper, and others, this new edition rediscovers the voice of an extraordinary woman and brings back into print an irresistibly entertaining classic.

"Whenever I meet someone who has not yet discovered this book, I attempt to describe why it's so marvellous...delicious reading." --Stephanie Nolan, The Globe and Mail About the Author Martha Gellhorn published five novels and seven prize-winning collections of her explosive journalism. Her career spanned several decades: She covered the 1937-38 war in Spain, sent dispatches from the front in World War II and followed the trail of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, and reported on the conflicts in Vietnam in 1966 and in Israel in 1967. Gellhorn died in 1998 at the age of eighty-nine.