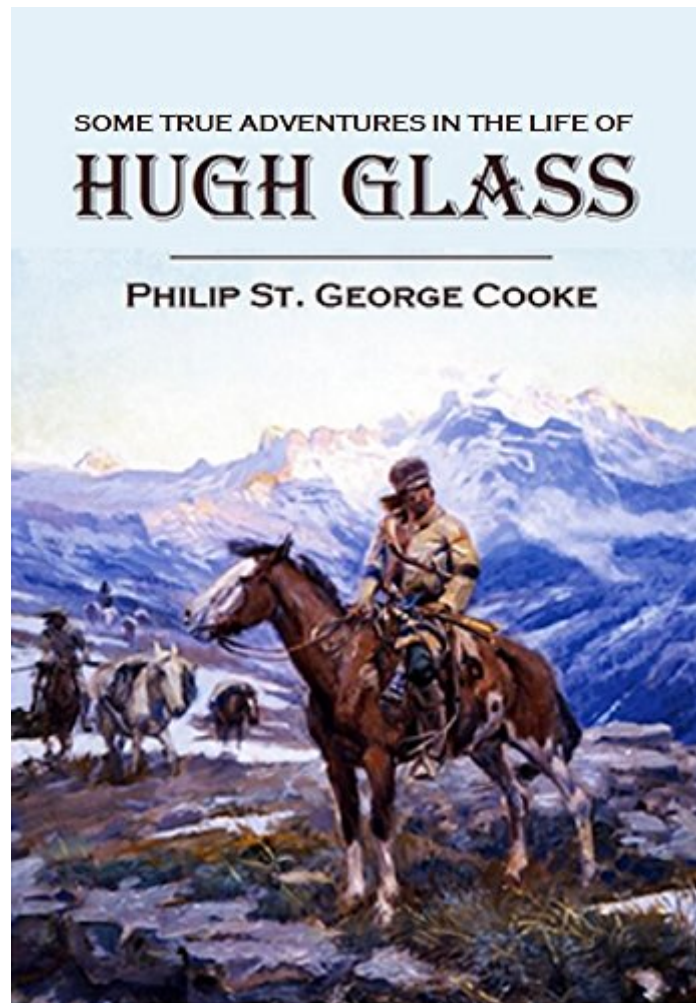


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Some True Adventures In The Life Of Hugh Glass, A Hunter And Trapper On The Missouri River (1857)



Synopsis

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Hugh Glass (c. 1780â “1833) was an American fur trapper and frontiersman noted for his exploits in the American West during the first third of the 19th century. Glass was born in Pennsylvania, to Irish parents. He was an explorer of the watershed of the Upper Missouri River in present day North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. Glass was famed, most of all, as a frontier folk hero for his legendary cross-country trek after being mauled by a grizzly bear. Glass’ most famous adventure began in 1822, when he responded to an advertisement in the Missouri Gazette and Public Adviser, placed by General William Ashley, which called for a corps of 100 men to "ascend the river Missouri" as part of a fur trading venture. These men would later be known as Ashley’s Hundred. Besides Glass, others who joined the enterprise included notables such as James Beckwourth, Thomas Fitzpatrick, David Jackson, John Fitzgerald, William Sublette, Jim Bridger, and Jedediah Smith. Early in the trek, Glass established himself as a hard-working fur trapper. He was apparently wounded on this trip in a battle with Arikara, and later traveled with a party of 13 men to relieve traders at Fort Henry, at the mouth of the Yellowstone River. The expedition, led by Andrew Henry, planned to proceed from the Missouri, up the valley of the Grand River in present-day South Dakota, then across to the valley of the Yellowstone. The sketch in this book is related by the explorer and Army officer Philip St. George Cooke. This book originally published by Lindsay & Blakiston in 1857 has been reformatted for the Kindle and may contain an occasional defect from the original publication or from the reformatting.

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Customer Reviews

After having read The Revenant I was interested in knowing more about Hugh Glass. I am a fan of books about the late 1700's in what was then The West as I live in Kentucky and stories about the escapades of frontiersmen such as Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone and others tell of events and history that took place in the very areas that I live in. I found Hugh Glass to be cut from the same cloth as others from that era and thoroughly enjoyed the novel/history approach to telling the stories of his adventures.

This is a great historic resource that gives you an in depth insight into the life of Hugh Glass and his struggles.

A nice quick read loaded with information on mountain men and their rugged lifestyle.

Unfortunately, Cooke leaves the reader hanging with the book's ending. I am waiting for part two.

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I liked the fast pace and rhythm of the writing. This is for anyone who likes adventure. The ending was perfect for me. All though I was a little shocked. It is a great testament to human nature.

Great essay on the man and legend. Confirms opening adventures in the novel, Relevant. Can be read in a few minutes.

This is a true story about one of the most remarkable mountain men that ever lived. A must read if you want to know about the men who opened up the west.

A story of bravery and perseverance in the most dire of circumstances. Short read but it is exciting and entertaining nonetheless.

A very interesting book about Mr Glass, who went through a very challenges time. My only complaint was that it was too short.Couldn't stop reading the book once I started it.

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