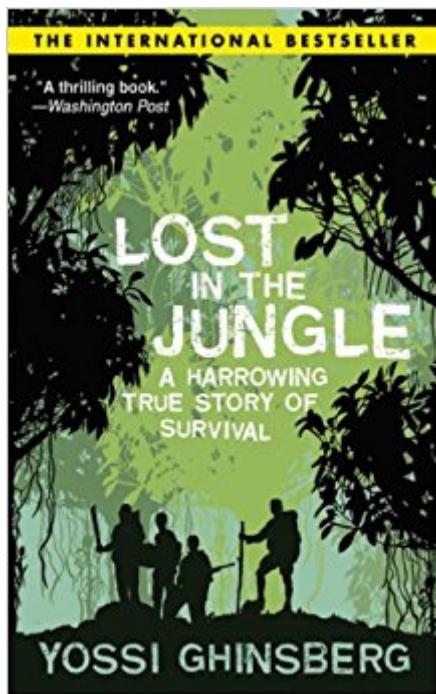


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Lost In The Jungle



Synopsis

Four travelers meet in Bolivia and set off into the heart of the rainforest, but what begins as a dream adventure quickly deteriorates into a dangerous nightmare, and after weeks of wandering in the dense undergrowth, the four backpackers split up into two groups. But when a terrible rafting accident separates him from his partner, Yossi is forced to survive for weeks alone against one of the wildest backdrops on the planet. Stranded without a knife, map, or survival training, he must improvise shelter and forage for wild fruit to survive. As his feet begin to rot during raging storms, as he loses all sense of direction, and as he begins to lose all hope, he wonders whether he will make it out of the jungle alive. Lost in the Jungle is the story of friendship and the teachings of nature, and a terrifying true account that you won't be able to put down.

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“A thrilling book.” (The Washington Post)

Yossi Ghinsberg is a bestselling author, business motivational speaker, and a riveting storyteller, who has worked with such organizations as BP, Citibank, Qantas, IBM, Hilton, BMW, Proctor & Gamble, Fuji Xerox, Telstra, and Bayer. Yossi draws from his rich life experience as a daring explorer, survivor, and visionary entrepreneur. Reflecting on his harrowing experiences, Yossi moves his audiences through insights and realizations that result in deep transformation. Ten years after almost losing his life in the river valley that was the site of his remarkable adventure and made it his home, Yossi was instrumental in the creation and construction of

Chalalan, a model eco-tourism village that inspires the basin and the world to this day. Yossi is married to Belinda and has four children: children: Mia, Cayam, Nissim, and Shalem. They live in Israel, Australia, and the United States

The first half of this is book boring and clumsily written. It was a struggle just to get the mid-point. Yossi and his friends come off as shallow, annoying people. If you make to page 130 or so things finally start to pick up. But the four of them come off as the biggest bunch of idiots to ever step foot in the . They are woefully unprepared and under equipped. Their goal was to visit an Indian village that had never seem white people before, as if they think themselves superior to the tourists visiting the tourist handicraft villages. But they cannot be bothered to actually study and learn how to survive in the jungle before they set off on their adventure. I could understand forgetting a critical item or two but what kind of idiots head off into the jungle with only one machete between the four of them? They don't even have an extra pocket knife! Even assuming these guys thought the guide knew what he was doing when they first set out there were plenty of red flags that made it obvious they should have turned back while they had the chance. Like when they went back to the ranch and he was trying to repair his crappy disintegrating footwear. I did not find this book inspirational, I found it to be a tale of morons that I would never want to go on a trip to the corner store with, let alone setting off in the trackless jungle.

I gave this book 3 stars only because that is supposed to mean "okay". I sincerely hope this is Mr. Ghinsberg's first attempt at writing because, in my opinion, it is a very amateurish effort. I completely agree with other reviewers who said the first half of the book was boring. I kept finding myself saying, "What is wrong with these young men? How can they be that gullible and fall for Karl's ridiculous line?" They sounded and acted more like teenagers than twenty-somethings! (Please, I don't mean to insult teenagers!) Totally unprepared, totally ignorant, totally unaware of the dangers anyone should give serious thought to concerning a trip into the jungle. How he survived is a true miracle and he definitely had someone looking over him! If you decide to read this book, breeze through the first half and get to the actual "lost in the jungle" part. If you're not squeamish, you may actually enjoy the last half of Yossi's story.

The young men who undertook this jungle trek were exceptionally unpleasant people, toward themselves, one another, and the fellow creatures and other animals they met. They were woefully unprepared for life in the jungle, seemed to have no genuine or appropriate survival skills, and failed

to plan or prepare for a trip such as they undertook. They were so lacking in foresight and compassion that I didn't care to know more about them after the book's first third and decided not to finish reading their story. Other "lost in the jungle" tales are available with greater rewards for characters and readers alike.

This was a great, page turning, read! I can't believe all the one star reviews I am seeing. I sometimes feel like some of the non fiction books I read are like homework assignments. Rarely do they come off as novels where I stay up late reading them. This is one of those books. If you are a traveler, adventurer, and reader, I highly recommend this book.

an amazing retelling of an trip gone wrong. Almost unbelievable that a person can survive such extreme events. If you want to forget your own circumstances read this book, it will hold your attention fully.

A good story but a little repetitive. Could have been condensed with more impact. But not a bad read. Got tired of wet socks.

This book is such an incredible adventure story that I often found myself doubting its total veracity. Suspending belief, I bounced down the rivers, trudged through the undergrowth, felt the sting of his battered feet and body, and actually had tears in my eyes by the end. It's not particularly well-written but who cares when you're on a journey that's so wild and unforgettable.

I read this one faster than most because the survival events were numerous, well described, and engaging. There is a desire to meet all of the prominent characters.

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