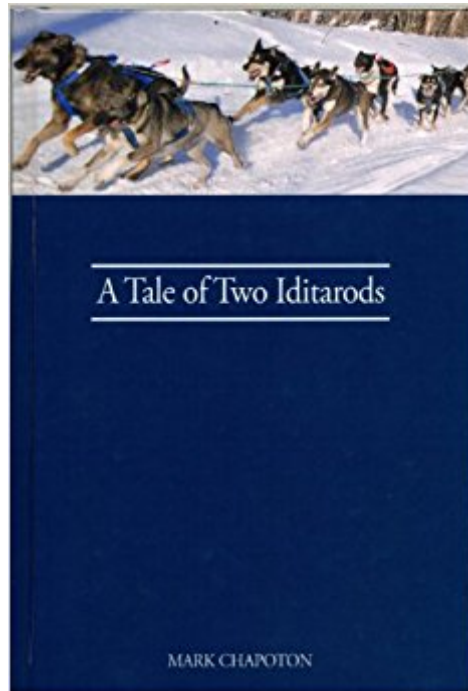




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# A Tale Of Two Iditarods



## Synopsis

Blow by blow accounts of one young man's two Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race runs. Takes the reader down the trail through the author's eyes, ears, legs, and hands. Primary focus tries to stay on the incredible Alaskan Husky sled dogs who pull the author across the wild breadth of Alaska. As handler for his uncle, four time Iditarod champion Martin Buser, Chapoton goes from rookie to Iditarod finisher, then does it again the following year. Dog lovers and adventure fans will enjoy this fast paced easy read.

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## Customer Reviews

Very interesting and detailed. You could visualize the terrain from the story as if you were there.

Refreshing view. I've often wondered about all the trials & tribulations rookies go through or mushers who are training teams & not out for the win.

Wonderful reading! Love the book!

Beth Tallentire

I felt like I was on the trail with Mark. I could see the trail as he told the story and could hear the runners on the snow and feel the dogs energy. The trust, caring, understanding and love that Mark had for the well being of the dogs really came through. Even though I have been a member of the ITC since 1988, I learned a lot through Marks story. Very well written and I was taken from Anchorage to Nome in fine style. Hike!

I don't know your son at all, but I really enjoyed this interesting and informative account of his two Iditarods. His style is conversational and easy-going, with an eye for humor, and he has a knack for providing the kind of details that give armchair readers a real feel for what it must be like to run this grueling and exhilarating race. The pages flew by, and I ended this compact and enjoyable book knowing much more about the sleds, the dogs and the trail, and thinking that Mark Chapoton would be a nice guy to know.

I agree with the previous reader.....conversaational and enjoyable tone. Loved all the details and would love to go along again.

My son ran the Iditarod twice, in 1993 and 1994. This is the story of his adventures, told in his words. Folks who have known him and read it say that it's like having him talking to you. It's a view of the Iditarod not seen from the polished views of veterans.

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