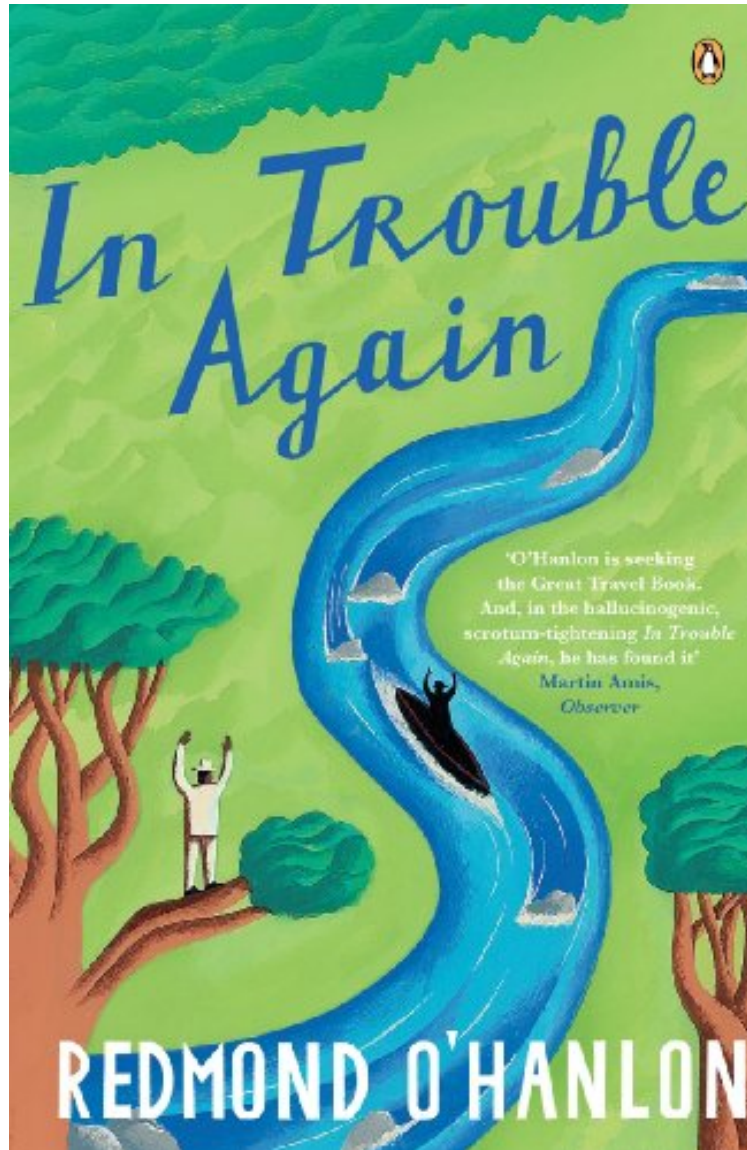


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In Trouble Again

Redmond O'Hanlon

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Redmond O'Hanlon : In Trouble Again before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised In Trouble Again:

9 of 10 people found the following review helpful. WELL WRITTEN AND FUNNY, OVER THE TOP AT TIMESBy Denis Benchimol MinevRedmond O'Hanlon is a good travel writer, bringing the reader into his canoe as he faces a torrent of dangers and unpleasant situations. His British humour is very well placed in presenting some of the absurd situations he gets himself into. Especially with Simon as his sidekick (which gives the reader a somewhat

normal view of things), the story is quite captivating. However, some of his descriptions and stories did leave me with the feeling that he may have augmented the danger of situations to make the story more interesting. He also blew up the stupidity of some characters, giving in to what sounds like basic stereotypes of indians and the fears white people have of indians. Overall, this is a decent book. If you are into travel, this is a nice addition. However, if you just want an intro to the through the eyes of an adventurer, there are better books, such as David Campbell's (1st person, more scientific pop writing with lyrical qualities) or Candice Millard's (old travel, relating Roosevelt's exploration in the). 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. ER doc loves O'Hanlon By Customer I had just read Redmond's Borneo book upon the recommend of Richard Dawkins. The books were both gripping and funny and delightful, especially as a biologist and physician. I don't think I could tolerate the risk and discomfort that he describes...but I celebrate his hardship, zeal for exploration, and explanatory humor, erudition, and humanity. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Update on review. By Maggie My bad. I did receive book on time. I love this writer.

O'Hanlon takes us into the bug-ridden rain forest between the Orinoco and the Amazon--infested with jaguars and piranhas, where men would kill over a bottle of ketchup and where the locals may be the most violent people on earth (next to hockey fans).

From Publishers Weekly The friend who accompanied O'Hanlon on an earlier, two-month expedition flatly refused to go with him on a four-month journey to Venezuelan ia. Everyone who read Into the Heart of Borneo can sympathize, as O'Hanlon's approach to travel borders on the lunatic. He persuaded Simon Stockton to join him, but Stockton quit the expedition when he ran out of reading material and, anyway, he didn't like the jungle. O'Hanlon pressed on with a Colombian scientist and an Indian crew, on uncharted rivers in a dugout canoe. He wanted to push a little farther than the 19th century explorers von Humboldt and Bonplan, and to meet the Yanomami tribe, reputedly the most violent people on earth. O'Hanlon survived the expected hazardspoisonous snakes, caiman crocodiles, piranhas, the toothpick fish and even the potent yoppo (a narcotic) used in Yanomami rites. As an expert naturalist, his descriptions of landscape and animals are superb. His humor is frequently scatological. But he holds our attention throughout. Photos. First serial to Interview. Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Inside Flap O'Hanlon takes us into the bug-ridden rain forest between the Orinoco and the --infested with jaguars and piranhas, where men would kill over a bottle of ketchup and where the locals may be the most violent people on earth (next to hockey fans). About the Author A fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Society of Literature, Redmond O'Hanlon was the natural history editor of The Times Literary Supplement for fifteen years. He lives near Oxford, England, with his wife and their two children. "Among contemporary travel writers," according to the Washington Post, "he has the best nose for the globe's precious few remaining blank spots . . . Long may he trudge and paddle."