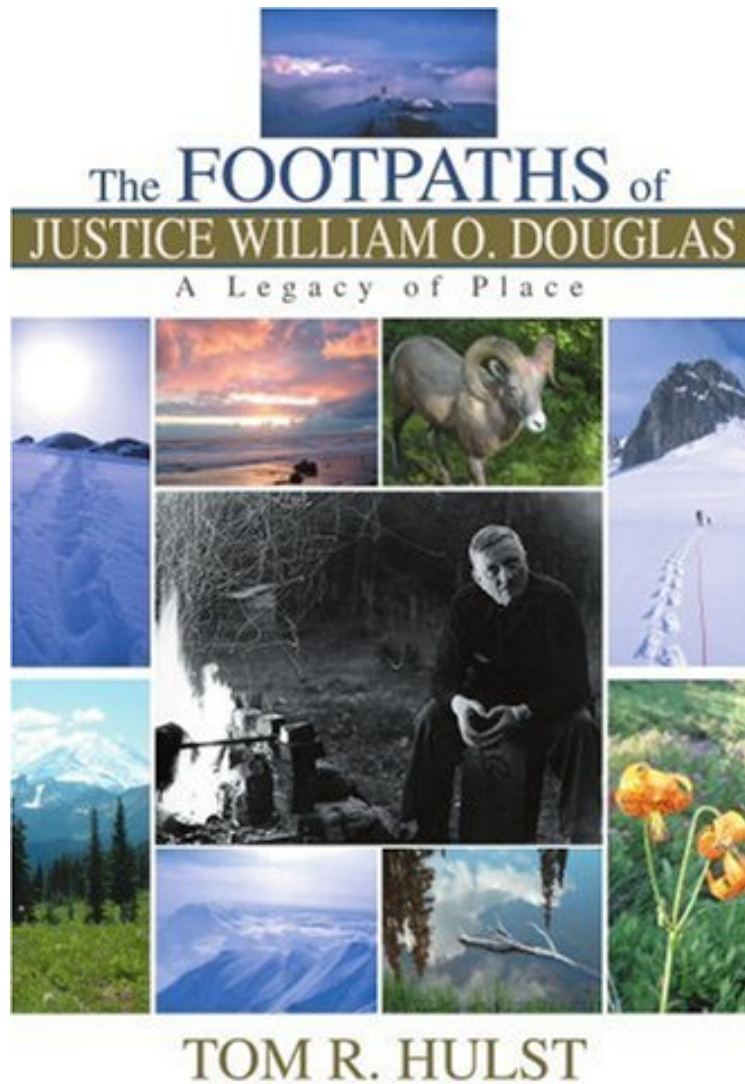


[Free pdf] The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place

The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place

Tom Hulst

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Tom Hulst : The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Very Personal Memoir about a Very Public (but Private) ManBy Charles BookmanThe Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place by Tom R. HulstOur longest serving Supreme Court justice was an ardent civil libertarian and a politically active conservationist. In a twist on

"Nature vs nurture" this book seeks to link Douglas's judicial philosophy with his experience hiking in the Pacific Northwest. The result is an interesting and readable account of the Justice's judicial career and stories from his favorite outdoor destinations. Read more at:<http://bookmanreader.blogspot.com/2016/01/the-footpaths-of-justice-william-o.html>1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Intriguing mix of memoir, biography, and natureBy Eric HobartTom Hulst titled his book "The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place". Initially, I assumed the book would be focused on Douglas, his love of the Pacific NorthWest, and what he did to preserve the land he treasured so dearly.However, the book was a mix of a biographical sketch of Douglas, replete with chapters discussing his views on privacy, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion; a personal memoir from Tom Hulst discussing his travels and explorations in the lands Douglas fought so hard to preserve; and a natural history expounding upon the beauty of the region.I found the book engaging and enjoyable, even though it was very different than what I had originally anticipated. I must say that some chapters were too much memoir for me, hence the lower rating. When Hulst did focus on either of the other two topics (biographical sketch or nature), he did the topic tremendous justice.By explaining who William O. Douglas was (and not just the stodgy jurist some people perceive him to be) and mixing it with the land Douglas loved, we have a good book. If the personal memoir was reduced and/or removed, we would probably have a great book here.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Hulst's new book give insight into the mind of Bill DouglasBy Mike HilerThe legacy of former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas extends to law, philosophy and Conservation. All of those aspects of this famous man and his writings are hollow without the reflection he gathered upon the many hikes and trails he visited throughout his live. Now, Tom Hulst has given us insight and understanding of the walking Bill Douglas in his new book, "The Footpaths of William O. Douglas, A Legacy of Place". Any study of this great thinker will eventually come around to his footpaths and Hulst's book gives us nuts and bolts access in understanding Douglas and his time. I recommend this book to hikers who have never heard of Douglas or scholars seeking new insight into Douglas' writings. This book is about what Douglas was really about.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas served on the Court for 36 years. He wrote more opinions and more dissents than any other Justice. Douglas was described as an invigorating presence on the Court and possessed unusual stamina, an unyielding will, and enormous courage.Douglas's achievements on and off the Court were astonishing. He was an adventurer, jurist, and environmentalist, whose writings and actions impacted the country for many years. He was also a hiker and climber. He organized hikes and other actions to protect the CO Canal near Washington, D.C., Olympic Beach and Glacier Peak in Washington State, the Buffalo River in Arkansas, and areas along the Appalachian Trail. He was a prophet, visionary, pioneer, scout, and pathfinder. In reading The Footpaths of Justice William O. Douglas: A Legacy of Place, one accepts Douglas's invitation to hike with him, to visit a place with him and to "join him in a process of discovery and affirmation that is available to a free people in a spacious land."

About the AuthorTom R. Hulst has been engaged in public education in Washington State for over 30 years. He spearheaded environmental education programs in southwestern Washington and contributed to journals and education publications. He has hiked and climbed in the Pacific Northwest for nearly forty years. He and his wife, Linda, have three grown children, Peter, Brita, and Holly and reside in University Place, Washington.