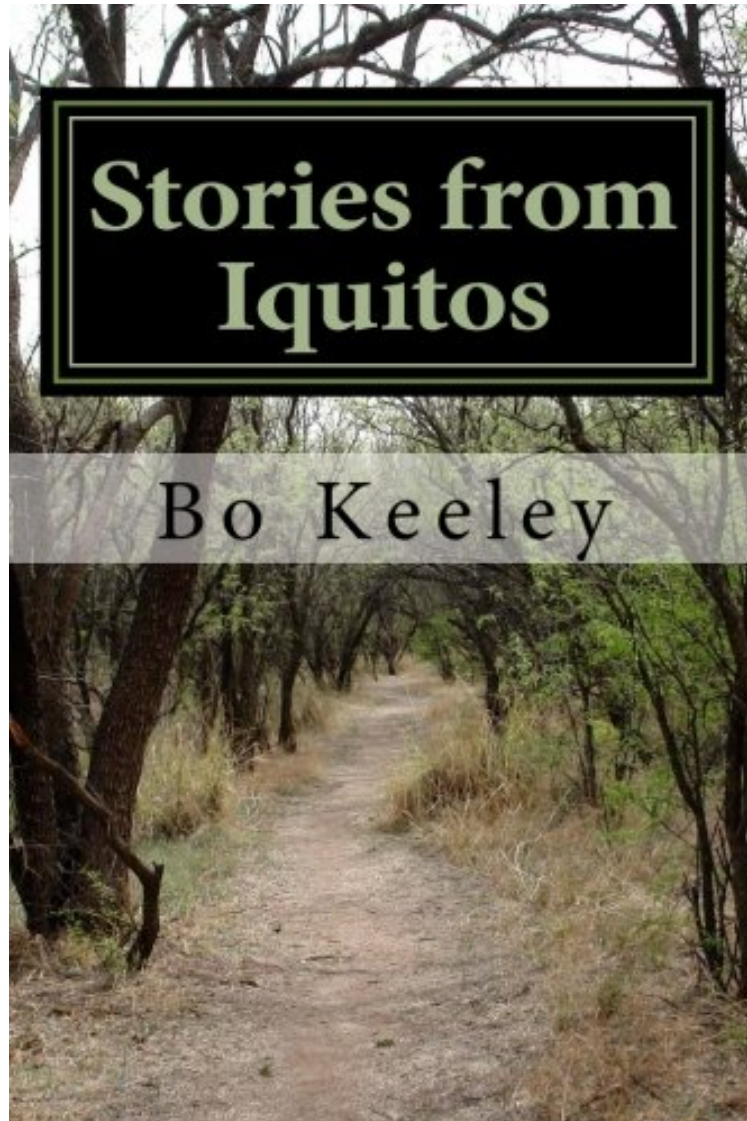


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Stories from Iquitos

Steven Bo Keeley

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Steven Bo Keeley : Stories from Iquitos before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Stories from Iquitos:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Bo knows adventureBy John W. FoustBo knows adventure. His ability to capture the essence of life in Peru from a gringo perspective is unique and thought provoking. But then what would you expect from a former paddleball national champ, racquetball legend, Professor of Hoboism, and CEO of Executive Tours (taking other CEO's on adventures they never considered). Bo is as unique as the stories he tells,

intelligent, athletic, artistic, creative, free thinker, all the elements you look for in an author looking to tell a story. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Adventures on the Amazon By C. Luchetti Everything is green when you're lost in the , writes this nouveau Indiana Jones. Except for the wild faces and angry paint of the Cat People, whose village he wanders into and who of course want to kill him. He escapes barely in one episode in a lifetime of terrifying yet educational confrontation, a succession of colorful episodes of suspense, discovery, and anthropological delight. Where Wade Davis and Tracy Johnston left off, Bo Keeley picks up, bringing the mysteries of the jungle alive through head on engagement. No distance too far, no tribe too extreme, no disease unsampled. For adventurer Bo Keeley, it has to be first person. Nothing else counts. And for the reader of these stories, a flood of literary relief that someone is out there doing it for us. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. reading each paragraph has been a painful experience. The result is that you get caught ... By Debbie Sultan Bo Keeley needs a copy editor. I've only read a few chapters of what I was hoping would be an enlightening book, but instead of being left with excitement over my own upcoming trip to Peru, I was left with a headache. My apprehension began upon reading the introduction from the author. Plagued by typos and abhorrent punctuation that left me wondering what Bo was trying to convey, the intro ends with a salutation from the author dated 1 January, 2015 - a date nearly 4 months from now. Believability in Bo's stories is already compromised. I wish I could say that things improved from there but truly, reading each paragraph has been a painful experience. The result is that you get caught up in trying to decipher the meaning of each sentence and completely lose what the author is trying to say. I'm very, very disappointed.

Iquitos, Peru at the headwaters of the Amazon has been my stomping grounds since 1999 when I was captured by the Mayoruna Indians (Cat People). I built a retirement crate at the International Shamans Conference to study ayahuasca, walked from Iquitos to Nauta along the carretera when it was a jungle path, have had my share of scrapes with the Belen thugs, Policia, and government officials, visited the prisons, nuthouse and abandoned buildings, hiked thousands of miles of jungle trails, hoboed Peru's major rivers and tributaries, been medivacd out three times, met the principals of the exquisite expatriate population, and bought a home owned by a ghost. That's Iquitos, and these are my true stories.

About the Author Steven bo Keeley is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, former national racquet champion, and has traveled to 105 countries on a shoestring. My life follows the vicissitudes of Buck the Dog in Jack London's Call of the Wild: From comfortable backyards across America; boxcars on every major railroad; 100+ countries under a backpack; hiking the lengths of Florida, Colorado, Vermont, California, Death Valley, and Baja; to retirement in a desert burrow with Sir the Rattlesnake as a doorkeeper and a solar computer to write books. In 2007, he became the first California substitute teacher most requested by students and faculty to be fired in a playground war. He left to ride the rails, and then became an itinerant expatriate writing from selected global Shangri-Las including San Felipe, Baja, unspoiled Lake Toba, Sumatra, and his favorite since 1999, Iquitos, Peru. His Wikipedia reads like Indiana Jones.