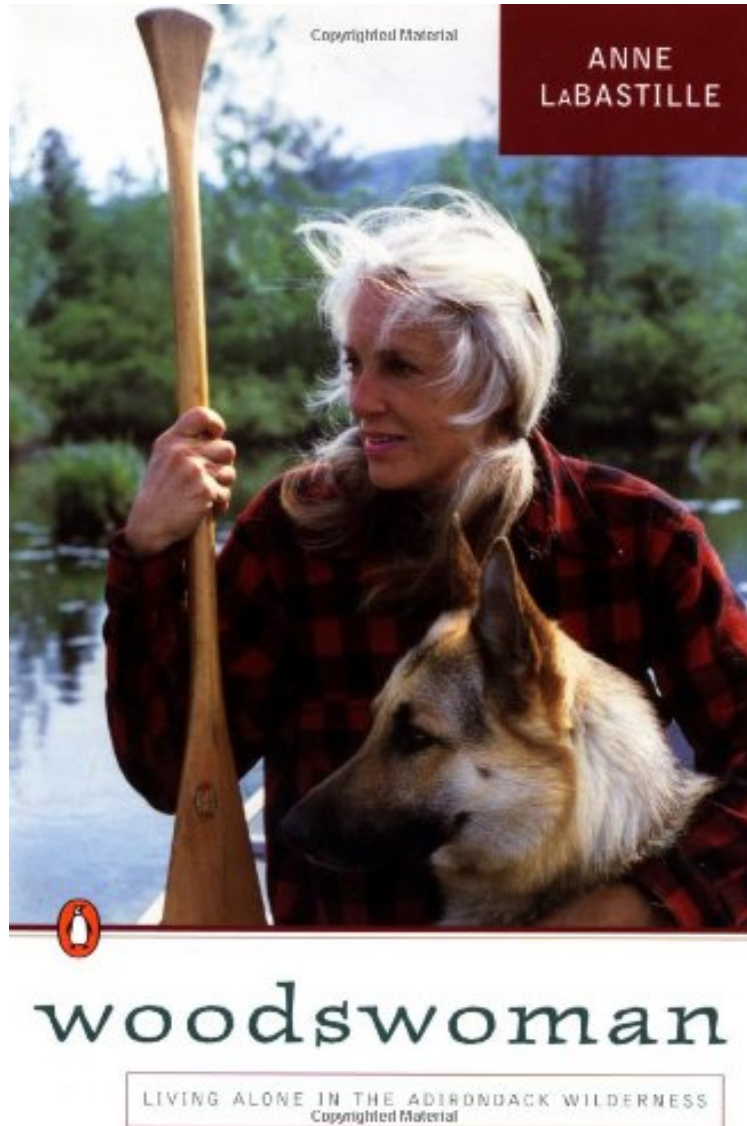


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Anne LaBastille : Woodswoman: Living Alone in the Adirondack Wilderness before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Woodswoman: Living Alone in the Adirondack Wilderness:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. She made me miss the AdirondacksBy Suzan CookeI spent my childhood in Ticonderoga, Potsdam, and Port Henry which were all part of or adjacent to the Adirondack Park. Anne LaBastille's book brought me home to my childhood in a place of unbelievable beauty.She captured the wonders of the

icy cold, clear mountain lakes and ponds. I could practically taste the crispy skins of fresh caught brookies sizzling in a cast iron frying pan. Some reviews have faulted Anne, wondering how she could have all those pictures, when she has pointed out how while her cabin was isolated she was part of a community of both permanent residents of the mountains and lakes, and of visitors. I am looking forward to reading the other books by Anne specifically because of her involvement with the ecology movement. The Adirondacks are a special place and need to be protected from the ravages of those who destroy their beauty with clear cutting, mountain topping and fracking. They haven't been really wild ever as they were home to Native Peoples before the coming of the colonialists. One thing that should be noted is Anne's mention of the railroads through the mountains as an alternative to building roads and filling the mountains with cars. In many cases the railroad right of way is already there. All in all reading this book takes me home, home to the mountains. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Great woman in the wilderness story By Jo Ann Plante This is the story of a woman, who heads out into the woods to live off the land. The story is personal and very well written. She shares her joys and struggles and difficulties being a woman in the wilderness. I would highly recommend this novel. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Return to the wilderness with LaBastille! By Manda Rae I am a first time reader of the Woodswoman series but I must admit that I was immediately hooked! I read the book front to back within several days and am anxious to continue with the others (please make ebooks). The authors descriptive imagery and passion for the untamed wilderness was so inspiring and contagious I wanted to pack up a sack and head out to see it for myself. The best part is she points you towards other Adirondack guides and literature as the book progresses so an interested reader can delve into more fantastic Adirondack history!

Ecologist Anne LaBastille created the life that many people dream about. When she and her husband divorced, she needed a place to live. Through luck and perseverance, she found the ideal spot: a 20-acre parcel of land in the Adirondack mountains, where she built the cozy, primitive log cabin that became her permanent home. Miles from the nearest town, LaBastille had to depend on her wits, ingenuity, and the help of generous neighbors for her survival. In precise, poetic language, she chronicles her adventures on Black Bear Lake, capturing the power of the landscape, the rhythms of the changing seasons, and the beauty of nature's many creatures. Most of all, she captures the struggle to balance her need for companionship and love with her desire for independence and solitude. *Woodswoman* is not simply a book about living in the wilderness, it is a book about living that contains a lesson for us all.

About the Author Anne LaBastille is an author, ecologist, and photographer. She is the author of numerous books, including the *Woodswoman* and *Woodswoman III*. LaBastille was also a very accomplished technical writer, having published over 150 articles. LaBastille died in 2011.