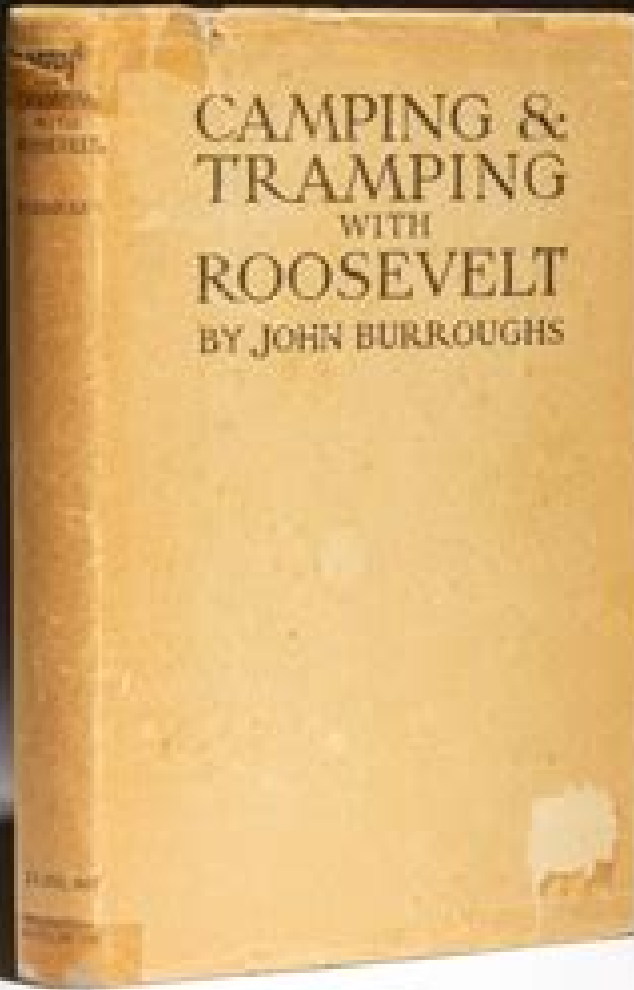


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# Camping And Tramping With Roosevelt

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likely to fare with me then I had known the President several years before he became famous and we had had some correspondence on subjects of natural history His interest in such themes is always very fresh and keen and the main motive of his visit to the Park at this time was to see and study in its semi-domesticated condition the great game which he had so often hunted during his ranch days and he was kind enough to think it would be an additional pleasure to see it with a nature lover like myself For my own part I knew nothing about big game but I knew there was no man in the country with whom I should so like to see it as Roosevelt Some of our newspapers reported that the President intended to hunt in the Park A woman in Vermont wrote me to protest against the hunting and hoped I would teach the President to love the animals as much as I did as if he did not love them much more because his love is founded upon knowledge and because they had been a part of his life She did not know that I was then cherishing the secret hope that I might be allowed to shoot a cougar or bobcat but this fun did not come to me The President said I will not fire a gun in the Park then I shall have no explanation to make Yet once I did hear him say in the wilderness I feel as if I ought to keep the camp in meat I always have I regretted that he could not do so on this occasion

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