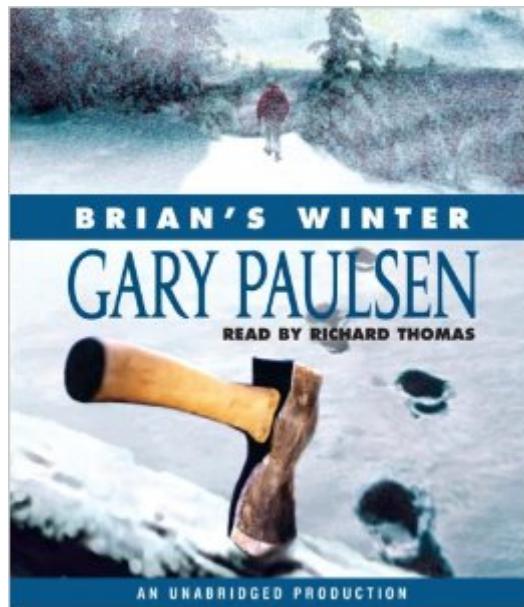


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Synopsis

In Hatchet, 13-year-old Brian Robeson learned to survive alone in the Canadian wilderness, armed only with his hatchet. He was rescued at the end of the summer. Brian's Winter begins where Hatchet might have ended: Brian is not rescued, but must build on his survival skills to face his deadliest enemy--a northern winter.

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What an incredible story coming from an incredible author. I am 56 and enjoyed this book as if I were a young person. Paulson knows how to captivate and entertain with a wonderful sense of humor. 10 or 60, if you like adventure, you will love this book!

I first heard about Brian's Winter when my teacher gave every student a copy the day before winter break. I am not a very bookish person, so I only read books that I tremendously like from the first chapter. This book was one of the rare books that captivated me on the first page. Without warning, Brian was involved in a horrible plane crash. He sustained no injuries, and afterwards he also survived on the isolated lake grounds for a very long time. I was very interested in all of Brian's weapons, his Native American ways of survival, and his hunting skills. I had tried reading Hatchet but it didn't really interest me. A good strategy to get yourself reading more is to read the second book in a series to get all the excitement right away, then read the first in the series. I was really impressed by Brian's way of survival in the wilderness. It was very suspenseful and exciting when Brian had to put up somewhat of a fight against some of his larger prey. I just couldn't put the book

down. I admired Brian's way of life so much, that now one of my favorite things to do is to hunt rabbits and set traps for birds. In conclusion, Brian's Winter was filled with excitement, suspense, and emotion.

In 6th grade i read the book before this and i thought wow that was ok. Then i was on a dry streak and never read a book for a year or two and i saw this book in my closet and remembered i read the one before this one. I beleive this book got me reading again and I suggest you get this book immediately because it draws you in and it makes you want to read more and more. I read this last week and after this i read all the other ones in the next week it was amazing and I hope you find this helpful.

I read "Hatchet" as an assignment in college. I was thrilled with Paulson's writing. I have read most of his books, but own all of Brian's stories. I gave my daughters the stories to read. They gave it to my grandkids. I hope my granddaughter continues the tradition with my great grandson.

im a country boy down in mid-mississippi and i love the woods.soon as i read Hatchet(the first book i read by Mr.Gary Paulsen)i was hooked.i would recommend it for outdoorsy folks.IT IS AN AWESOME BOOK!!!!

This is a great book you must read it! This book is great for people who like adventure and survival books because this book is about "survival in extreme environments". This book is about a 13 year old boy named Brian Robeson survived a fierce plane crash, unfortunately he was the inly survivor and was stranded a in a forest with a deadly winter just around the corner. Brian was certainly not at all prepared for this deadly winter but....I cut off the ending for a reason, so if you want to know what happened in the end you have to read the book it may surprise you. What I really like about this book because during the book Brian remembers his life before the plane crash like his house, family, and belongings and how everything has changed. This I has made me realized too appreciate the things we have because one second he have everything one second later we have nothing. so read this book it is great.

My daughter, 13, pushed me to read the Gary Paulsen books. I did, and I found them moderately enjoyable. They are a fast read for an adult, and I find them to be definitely designed for the lower attention span teenagers. They were good stories, but it seemed to me the author got tired of writing

these books and ... just put The End on it. Each story has detail, then just quits. I would recommend it for boys, for teens, and for someone who can't get into a thousand page story.

My son read this for a Summer Reading Project. He has read the other books in the series and found this one just as good, better than the second book. For a boy who does not like to read, this kept him engrossed and he was able to finish it. He enjoys Gary Paulsen's books and wants to read more and that deserves an A+ from me!

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