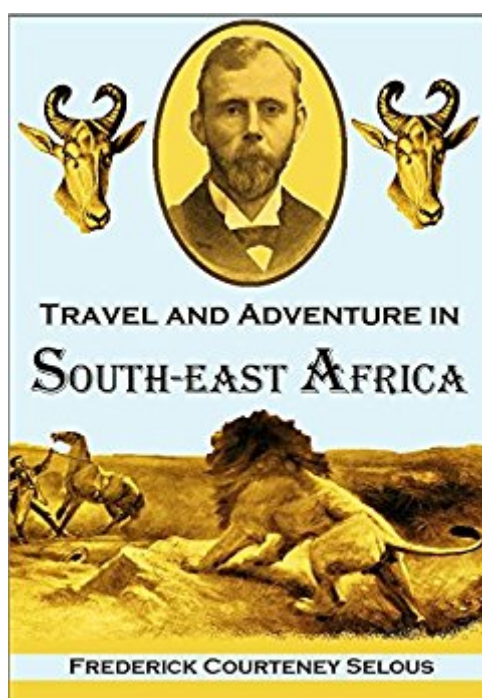


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Travel And Adventure In South-East Africa: Being The Narrative Of The Last Eleven Years Spent By The Author On The Zambesi And Its Tributaries (1893)



Synopsis

Frederick Courteney Selous 1851 â “ 1917 was a British explorer, officer, hunter, and conservationist, famous for his exploits in Southeast Africa. His real-life adventures inspired Sir H. Rider Haggard to create the fictional Allan Quatermain character. Selous was also a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, Cecil Rhodes and Frederick Russell Burnham. He was pre-eminent within a select group of big game hunters that included Abel Chapman and Arthur Henry Neumann. Going to South Africa when he was 19, he travelled from the Cape of Good Hope to Matabeleland, which he reached early in 1872, and where (according to his own account) he was granted permission by Lobengula, King of the Ndebele, to shoot game anywhere in his dominions. From then until 1890, with a few brief intervals spent in England, Selous hunted and explored over the then little-known regions north of the Transvaal and south of the Congo Basin, shooting elephants and collecting specimens of all kinds for museums and private collections. His travels added greatly to the knowledge of the country now known as Zimbabwe. He made valuable ethnological investigations, and throughout his wanderingsâ ”often among people who had never previously seen a white manâ ”he maintained cordial relations with the chiefs and tribes, winning their confidence and esteem, notably so in the case of Lobengula. In 1890, Selous entered the service of the British South Africa Company, at the request of magnate Cecil Rhodes, acting as guide to the pioneer expedition to Mashonaland. Over 400 miles of road were constructed through a country of forest, mountain and swamp, and in two and a half months Selous took the column safely to its destination. He then went east to Manica, concluding arrangements which brought the country there under British control. Coming to England in December 1892, he was awarded the Founder’s Medal of the Royal Geographical Society in recognition of his extensive explorations and surveys. Here are some reviews of Selous’ “Travel and Adventure in South-East Africa” by publications of the period: “Page after page teems with stirring exploits with lions, elephants, hyaenas, and other animals, and the risks undergone in dealing with the treacherous Matabili and other tribes.” “... surpassingâ |.” ---

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Progress===== “An account of some of the most wonderful feats and adventures that the annals of Africa can show.” “This book contains innumerable accounts of hunting, adventure and natural historyâ | carried on beyond the Zambesi and in other little-known parts of the African interior. For these and other researchesâ | Mr. Selous has long since earned the Geographical Society’s gold medal.” --- Country Life, Volume

22===== “There is no lack of marvels in Mr. Selous’s book: We gape at the magnificent stone ruins of a perished and forgotten civilisation

and at hair-breadth escapes from lion or elephant. We are transported to a new atmosphere, with so much of the story-teller's art that we feel as if we ourselves areâ | in the South African Veld, wondering if there is any water left in the vleys by the last rains, losing everything we possess by a vicious hippopotamus tossing our canoe, having our best ox carried off by a lion under our very noses on a black night, or flying for our own lives from a treacherous attack by the Mashukulumbwi on another such night."It is what is called 'a rattling good book!'"--- The Literary World, Volume 48
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Customer Reviews

Frederick Selous is one of the legendary hunters and explorers of southern Africa. It is wonderful to see our country through his eyes as it was in the 1880's. What is rather sad and surprising is that he is already complaining about the shortage of game even in those early days. An essential read for students of African history.

written by one who cares about the future of wildlife and the study of wildlife in Africa.

Very informative and good read.

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Not bad reading, I rather enjoyed it

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