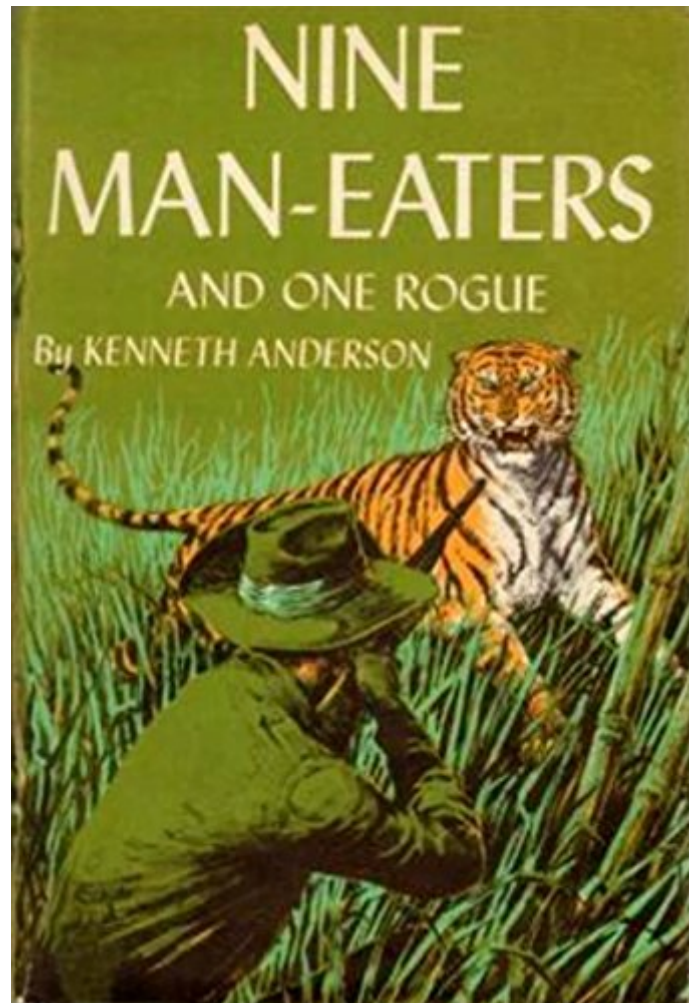




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This one I remember. Very good. I can't believe Corbett and Anderson had the guts to go out and face these man eaters in dark, freezing, raining wheather, knowing that these maneaters can see them and they couldn't see them alone in a tree stand for hours. I love reading these. Wish there were more.

This was an well written book with just enough insight into the horror of living with a man eating Tiger without being ghoulish. It has details about the geography and the villages that anyone familiar with the area would immediately recognize. Missouri Ted

Must be read with an understanding of the context of the times. Descriptive, well written and

enthraling. The author's courage is unquestioned, his judgement sometimes less so, but he survived!

I started reading this genre sixty years ago, when I was a kid in Amsterdam. I read all of Jim Corbetts' books, in Dutch. Our city library did not have then in English, unfortunately. Recently, I reread most of his books, which were originally written in English. I felt the same chills as in the fifties. I've since read Kenneth Anderson's book of this genre, and I was 15 again, except that now I don't check under our bed. Enjoy! Hans F. Milo Atlanta, Georgia

Very interesting reading. The book I received seemed to have been bypassed by several normal publishing practices. There are many, gross spelling/typesetting errors. It was quite annoying and distracting.

Included are first and second hand accounts of encounters with tigers, panthers, bears, and elephant of southern India. The author is a sportsman

Fantastic book! Not only was Anderson a great hunter, but he was a wonderful writer as well. I've heard from some that his stories are quite tall, but I have so much fun reading them I don't really care. Enjoy Kenneth Anderson's books!

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