

When Rosemary Mahoney, in 1998, took a solo trip down the Nile in a seven-foot rowboat, she discovered modern Egypt for herself. As a rower, she faced crocodiles and testy river currents; as a female, she confronted deeply-held beliefs about foreign women while cautiously remaining open to genuine friendship; and, as a traveler, she experienced events that ranged from the humorous to the hair-raising--including an encounter that began as one of the most frightening of her life and ended as an edifying and chastening lesson in human nature and cultural misunderstanding. Whether shes meeting Nubians and Egyptians, or finding connections to Westerners who traveled up the Nile in earlier times--Florence Nightingale and Gustave Flaubert among them--Mahoneys informed curiosity about the world never ceases to captivate the reader. A pilgrimage about pilgrims and holy places that is not only enlightening but also very funny. -Paul Theroux (on The Singular Pilgrim) Mahoney is a wonderfully effective catalytic agent: she goes to Ireland and just makes the country happen around her. -Jonathan Raban (on Whoredom in Kimmage)Mahoney, who has been rowing for 10 year, brilliantly juxtaposes an account of her own palm-blistering hours on the Nile...with the diary entries of two Victorian travelers-Gustave Flaubert and Florence Nightingale. --Lisa Fugard, New York Times Book Review

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In , Rosemary Mahoney set out to row the Nile on her own.

Reviewed by Liz Hall-Downs. Down the Nile â€“ Alone in a Fisherman's Skiff by Rosemary Mahoney Little, Brown and Company (Hachette USA).

Rosemary Mahoney, Down the Nile: Alone in a Fisherman's Skiff (Little, Brown and Company, ), pp. Fourteen years ago, I interviewed Rosemary. Fourteen years ago, I interviewed Rosemary Mahoney in Manhattan, where she was then living. In those days, she was an avid pavement skater, and after.

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