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memories of what bush flying was all about. Mind you I started a little earlier with the old blowpots and Herman Nelsons in late fifties and sixties, in northern Canada. Mind you we did not have to worry about mountains. The days of no nav aids have long since passed and all northern settlements have their local airstrips for light twins. We were fortunate enough to be part of an error that has been all but forgotten. A great read to bring what was the norm of a bush pilot's life in the north. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. And if you're not a pilot . . .By Stan Jones. . . should you read the Chronicles? You betcha, is my vote. As you can see from the other reviews, pilots love these yarns. But anybody with the slightest interest in Bush Alaska and its larger-than-life characters, climate, and country will love the Chronicles, too. Besides being a professional pilot with many thousands of hours in his logbook, Clouddancer is a soulful raconteur and a born storyteller. The best of these stories are people stories, and Clouddancer understands people, which is the most important thing in a writer. That said, you have to make some allowances. For one thing, as a writer, Clouddancer makes a great Bush pilot. By which I mean, he brings much enthusiasm and passion to his writing, but not-so-much polish (although we're working on that -- I'm his unofficial coach/consultant/cheerleader). So don't expect the kind of finely honed prose you'd find in an Ernest Hemingway novel (although there are comparable quantities of liquor and sex). Also, about half of these stories are extremely technical accounts of various situations that come up in flying, both Bush and air-carrier. They'll be nearly incomprehensible to non-pilots, and perhaps not particularly interesting for those not into flying, per se. But these are quibbles. I give the Chronicles 5 stars because they are, in total, really great Alaska flying books, of which there are far too few. Stan Jones One-time amateur Kotzebue Bush pilot, as well as author of the Nathan Active mystery series, which is set in a fictional Alaskan Eskimo village modeled on Kotzebue, where Clouddancer cut his Bush-flying teeth

This serving of CloudDancer's Alaskan Chronicles takes up right where the original left off. Between these book covers is another heapin' helping' of laughter and stress relief. As always he's written for everyone who loves Alaska and airplanes. This is the second of a three volume series. Again you'll feel as if you're sitting right beside CloudDancer in the cockpit. Half your time is spent on the EDGE of your seat. The other half is spent laughing so hard you'll be glad you're wearing your seatbelt. CloudDancer readers who bought the original book demanded more. Many refuse to even loan the book to a friend it is so cherished. And one pilot-Mom reports that her 12-year-old son used a story from the first book for a schoolbook report. It got an A-Plus! Some may question whether these tales are completely true. CloudDancer swears they are. But nobody denies that they are some of the funniest flying follies ever written. Now read in at least 32 states and eight countries around the world, the CloudDancer's Alaskan Chronicles and that silly sack head's disciples have started a craze that keeps spreading. So come in and laugh till you feel good!

About the Author CloudDancer today flies for a U.S. Airline. Logging his first flying hours at age 13 in 1967, his 22,000+ hour logbook includes 12,000 flown in Arctic Alaska. Those hours provided both the drama and laughter contained herein. Since running away at 19 to Alaska, CloudDancer remains devoted to 'the Great Land'.