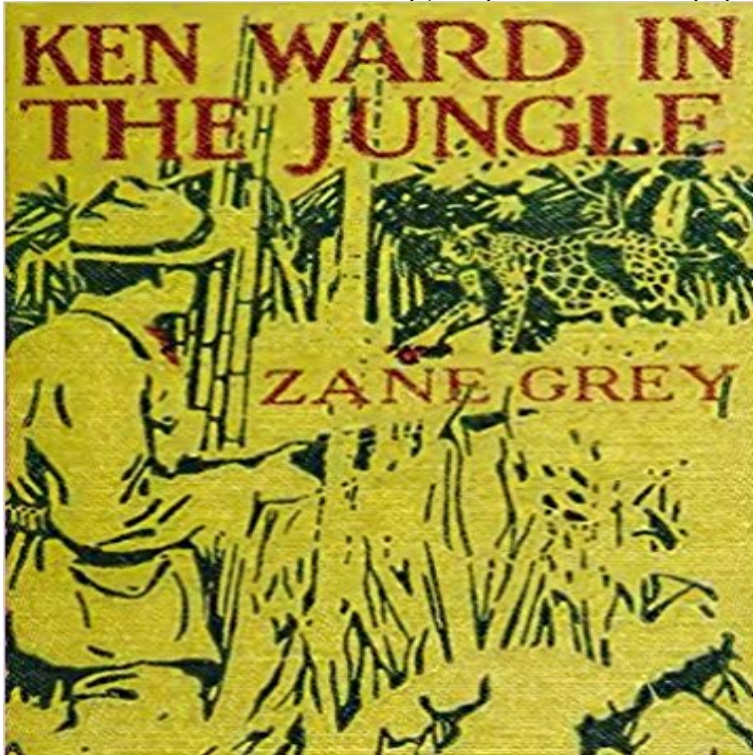


Ken Ward in the Jungle (Illustrated) (Action Classics Book 7)



Ken Ward and his brother, Hal, are headed south of the border, into the steaming jungles of Mexico. Hal's job is to gather specimens for a museum; Ken's is to keep Hal out of trouble--and prove himself as a jungle explorer. Then an unexpected challenge beckons--the boys have the chance to be the first to run the rapids of the Santa Rosa, an unexplored river complete with army ants, giant snakes, wild pigs, and man-eating crocodiles! If they make it through, Ken will win a trip to Africa. If they don't.... Ken Ward in the Jungle is a wild ride from the immortal pen for America's greatest storyteller of outdoor adventure. This edition of the book contains the four original illustrations and six additional illustrations from the same general era and location. Pearl Zane Grey (January 31, 1872 - October 23, 1939) was an American author best known for his popular adventure novels and stories that presented an idealized image of the American frontier. *Riders of the Purple Sage* (1912) was his best-selling book. Pearl Zane Grey was born January 31, 1872, in Zanesville, Ohio. His birth name may have originated from newspaper descriptions of Queen Victoria's mourning clothes as pearl gray. He was the fourth of five children born to Alice Allie Josephine Zane, whose English Quaker immigrant ancestor Robert Zane came to America in 1673, and her husband, Lewis M. Gray, a dentist. His family changed the spelling of their last name to Grey after his birth. Later Grey dropped Pearl and used Zane as his first name. He grew up in Zanesville, a city founded by his maternal great-grandfather Ebenezer Zane, an American Revolutionary War patriot; from an early age, the boy was intrigued by history. Grey developed interests in fishing, baseball, and writing, all which contributed to his writing success. His first three novels recounted the heroism of his ancestors who fought in the American Revolutionary War. As a

child, Grey frequently engaged in violent brawls, despite (or because of) his fathers punishing him with severe beatings. Though irascible and antisocial like his father, Grey was supported by a loving mother and found a father substitute. Muddy Miser was an old man who approved of Greys love of fishing and writing, and who talked about the advantages of an unconventional life. Despite warnings by Greys father to steer clear of Miser, the boy spent much time during five formative years in the company of the old man. Grey was an avid reader of adventure stories (Robinson Crusoe and Leatherstocking Tales) and dime novels (featuring Buffalo Bill and Deadwood Dick). He was enthralled by and crudely copied the great illustrators Howard Pyle and Frederic Remington. He was particularly impressed with Our Western Border, a history of the Ohio frontier that likely inspired his earliest novels. Zane wrote his first story, Jim of the Cave, when he was fifteen. His father tore it to shreds and beat him. Both Zane and his brother Romer were active, athletic boys who were enthusiastic baseball players and fishermen. * This e-book is a true representation, from a high-definition scan of a pre-1923 print version of the book. Unlike other e-copies of the book, it was not produced by using Optical Character Recognition (OCR). OCR-scanning old books is seldom, if ever, error-free. This often results in an e-book with many **, ^^, >> and typographic errors when OCR cant read the word or punctuation correctly.

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