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The author describes how he and three of his friends set off without a map through the jungles of Bolivia, and how, after an accident, he was left alone to endure a three-week struggle for survival against nature's elements. 12,500 first printing.

From Publishers Weekly When their raft hung up on a rock in the rapids of the 's Tuichi River, one adventurer tried to dislodge it and fell overboard. He swam to shore. Strong currents swept the raft downstream, sending the author over the falls below. The ill-fated journey had begun in Bolivia a month earlier, in the early 1980s, when Ghinsberg, an Israeli, and a Swiss and an American companion agreed to go into the interior with an Austrian who had worked there

for several years. They moved off the beaten track of backpackers and went into the jungle, but soon split up; two headed back to La Paz, while Ghinsberg and the American, identified only as Kevin, continued downriver. They had no map, compass or gun. Ghinsberg survived the falls and made it to shore, recovering the small "life pack" with a first aid kit, flashlight, matches, a poncho and small amount of food. For 20 days he wandered the river; he encountered no humans. He was near starvation when he was rescued by Kevin, who had mustered a search party of Indians. No trace has ever been found of the other two. A remarkable tale of daring. Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal Ghinsberg narrates a chilling tale of an adventure that takes an unexpected twist. On a trip with newfound friends, he suddenly finds himself lost and alone in the Bolivian jungle. His lively and descriptive narrative of his travels beautifully captures the atmosphere of the jungle and candidly depicts his feelings and experiences during his fight for survival. The result is an exciting story, all the more suspenseful because it is true, filled with mysterious events that hold the reader's interest throughout. The need for loyalty and the extremes of physical and emotional limits are vividly portrayed. This is no ordinary autobiographical travel book, instead providing true drama, keen observation, and absorbing writing. Well recommended for public libraries.- Jo- Anne Mary Benson, Osgoode, Ontario Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist When four men met in La Paz, they couldn't know that their decision to trek through uncharted territory in Bolivia would have a horrifying outcome. At the time, Ghinsberg was a young Israeli who had rejected the comforts of a predictable life and had opted instead for an extended road trip through South America. Before it was over, he would survive near-starvation, a vicious attack by termites, the evils of quicksand, and other amazing perils over a period of three weeks--alone and lost in a remote Bolivian rain forest. Marcus, a Swiss, and the mysterious Austrian, Karl, would never be heard from again. But Kevin Gale, an American, enlisted the aid of the local Takana-Quetchua Indians to rescue his lost friend. Ghinsberg, who since has returned to Tuichi and made it his home, first wrote his book in Hebrew. It sold 75,000 copies in Israel and was translated into Swedish; it has sold 100,000 copies in Sweden. A real page-turner, with all of the elements of a great adventure saga, Back from Tuichi could prove to be the from-out-of-nowhere best-seller of the season. Alice Joyce