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About the AuthorAfter undertaking several visit to South America, John Hall developed an interest in exploring its three giants. He had visited Patagonia and also hiked over and through sections of the Andes mountain chain (giants one and two). Then for South America's "third" giant. With time, he mustered sufficient courage to take a night flight from Sao Paulo to Manaus, and to begin his quest to interpret the sublime splendor found while plying the waters of the River, running from Brazil's interior towards the river's meeting with the saline waters of the Atlantic.