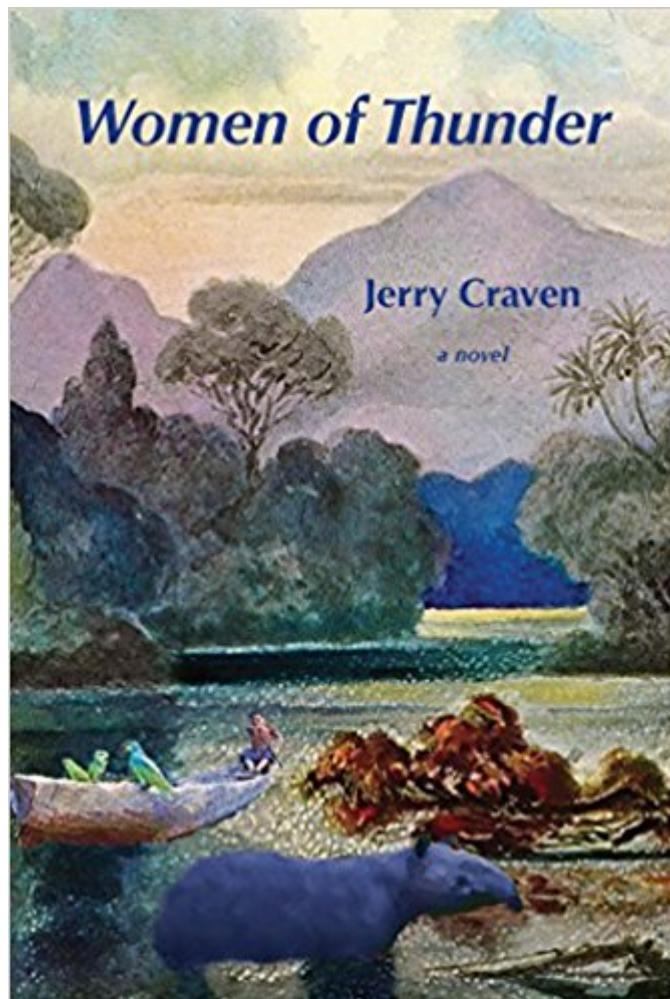


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# Women Of Thunder



## **Synopsis**

In an attempt to regain a youthful innocence, Vietnam Veteran Tom Seal returns to El Tigrito, Venezuela, hoping to find his childhood friend, Rosa Rojas, nearly two decades after Tomâ™s family returned to the United States. Tom longs to recreate an adventure he and Rosa shared when they were young and to return to the Eden of their childhoodâ• they had stumbled upon as children. But the ensuing eighteen years have changed not only the jungle, but the two friends as well. Departing for the jungle in the rainy season, Tom and Rosa try to regain the same joy and happiness they had experienced so many years ago, but instead they are beset by howler monkeys, flesh-eating butterflies, the Jungle People, and perhaps most dangerous of allâ• the ghosts of their own painful pasts.

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What a journey we take with author Jerry Craven! A land where nothing is all it seems, only because it is more than it seems. I felt caught up in a swirl of nostalgia and horror for a past that is both irretrievable and still present. There is a whiff of Jim Jones evil, a ride into dangerous magical realism, and a muted lament for the general ruination of the world--human and natural--meant to be inviolate and consecrated. Craven handles the alternating narrators brilliantly and the dialogues flow with effortless grace and stunning impact. Craven makes writing seem so enviably effortless. The novel is rich in dualities--Don-Tom, Rosita-Rosa, their memories of innocence and experiences of maturity, an Asian jungle of horrors and a Venezuelan version where a better world may yet lurk. Tom and Rosa win our sympathies and we cheer for them as they get to their feet--howler monkeys, spiders, bats, snakes, and caimans--to give life another go. This is a great piece of writing.

Jerry Craven's new novel is a follow-up to his *The Wild Part*, and it's just as exciting and insightful as its predecessor. The mood is darker, the action is riveting, and the writing is exuberant.

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