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## Sommario/riassunto

Wayne Anthony Ross arrived in Alaska in the late 1960s with a law degree, a new wife, and no job. Courtrooms, Cartridges, and Campfires is about the colorful characters he met, and the adventures he had in his first decade in the Last Frontier. These include curmudgeon judges, colorful attorneys, cantankerous brown bears, gamblers, crooks, memorable guides, moose and mouse hunts, sheep and caribou hunts, fishing contests, and courtroom dramas and antics. His stories go a long way toward answering the question "What is a nice boy from Wisconsin doing in a place like Alaska?"