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and the younger Shipton pioneered many routes in Africa and the Himalayas and found the key to unlocking Everest They crossed Africa by bicycle explored China with Spender and Auden journeyed down the Oxus River to its source and with no support opened up much of the Nepalese Himalaya In the words of Jim Perrin The journeys of discovery undertaken through two decades by this pair of venturesome ragamuffins are unparalleled in the annals of mountain exploration Jim Perrin writes of his source material These unpublished diaries journals and extensive correspondence have not previously been used to present a portrait of the most productive friendship in the history of mountain exploration What they reveal is in Shipton's phrase a random harvest of delight gathered by two uniquely bold and engaging characters from the great mountain ranges of the world during the golden era of their first western exploration Between geographical excitement the nature of arduous travel in difficult and uncharted terrain throughout a lost epoch and the quirkiest and most stimulating of friendships the theme is a gift and one that has long been waiting for adequate treatment *Into Thin Air* Jon Krakauer, 1998-11-12 1

NATIONAL BESTSELLER The epic account of the storm on the summit of Mt Everest that claimed five lives and left countless more including Krakauer's in guilt-ridden disarray A harrowing tale of the perils of high altitude climbing a story of bad luck and worse judgment and of heartbreaking heroism PEOPLE A bank of clouds was assembling on the not so distant horizon but journalist mountaineer Jon Krakauer standing on the summit of Mt Everest saw nothing that suggested that a murderous storm was bearing down He was wrong By writing *Into Thin Air* Krakauer may have hoped to exorcise some of his own demons and lay to rest some of the painful questions that still surround the event He takes great pains to provide a balanced picture of the people and events he witnessed and gives due credit to the tireless and dedicated Sherpas He also avoids blasting easy targets such as Sandy Pittman the wealthy socialite who brought an espresso maker along on the expedition Krakauer's highly personal inquiry into the catastrophe provides a great deal of insight into what went wrong But for Krakauer himself further interviews and investigations only lead him to the conclusion that his perceived failures were directly responsible for a fellow climber's death Clearly Krakauer remains haunted by the disaster and although he relates a number of incidents in which he acted selflessly and even heroically he seems unable to view those instances objectively In the end despite his evenhanded and even generous assessment of others' actions he reserves a full measure of vitriol for himself This updated trade paperback edition of *Into Thin Air* includes an extensive new postscript that sheds fascinating light on the acrimonious debate that flared between Krakauer and Everest guide Anatoli Boukreev in the wake of the tragedy I have no doubt that Boukreev's intentions were good on summit day writes Krakauer in the postscript dated August 1999 What disturbs me though was Boukreev's refusal to acknowledge the possibility that he made even a single poor decision Never did he indicate that perhaps it wasn't the best choice to climb without gas or go down ahead of his clients As usual Krakauer supports his points with dogged research and a good dose of humility But rather than continue the heated discourse that has raged since *Into Thin Air*'s denouncement of guide Boukreev Krakauer's tone is conciliatory he points

most of his criticism at G Weston De Walt who coauthored The Climb Boukreev's version of events And in a touching conclusion Krakauer recounts his last conversation with the late Boukreev in which the two weathered climbers agreed to disagree about certain points Krakauer had great hopes to patch things up with Boukreev but the Russian later died in an avalanche on another Himalayan peak Annapurna I In 1999 Krakauer received an Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters a prestigious prize intended to honor writers of exceptional accomplishment According to the Academy's citation Krakauer combines the tenacity and courage of the finest tradition of investigative journalism with the stylish subtlety and profound insight of the born writer His account of an ascent of Mount Everest has led to a general reevaluation of climbing and of the commercialization of what was once a romantic solitary sport while his account of the life and death of Christopher McCandless who died of starvation after challenging the Alaskan wilderness delves even more deeply and disturbingly into the fascination of nature and the devastating effects of its lure on a young and curious mind

Sixteen Months' Travel, 1886-87 Earl Thomas Allnutt Brassey, 1888 **Sixteen Months' Travel, 1886-87**, 1888 Yeti, Sasquatch & Hairy Giants David Hatcher Childress, 2011-03-23 Author and adventurer David Hatcher Childress takes the reader on a fantastic journey across the Himalayas to Europe and North America in his quest for Yeti Sasquatch and Hairy Giants Childress begins with a discussion of giants and then tells of his own decades long quest for the Yeti in Nepal Sikkim Bhutan and other areas of the Himalayas and then proceeds to his research into Bigfoot Sasquatch and Skunk Apes in North America Chapters include The Giants of Yore Giants Among Us Wildmen and Hairy Giants The Call of the Yeti Kanchenjunga Demons The Yeti of Tibet Mongolia Bigfoot Sasquatch Rules the Forest Modern Sasquatch Accounts more Includes a 16 page color photo section *Headstrap* Nandini Purandare, Deepa Balsavar, 2024-04-01 2024 Banff Mountain Book Competition Climbing Literature Winner 2024 Boardman Tasker Award for Mountain Literature This captivating chronicle delves into the untold story of a tribe of people who have played a significant role in mountain exploration and climbing in the Himalayas Situated in northern India Darjeeling was developed as a colonial retreat by the British in the early 1830s and soon became famous for its tea gardens attracting locals from around the region Nepal and Tibet in search of work When Darjeeling became the jumping off point for early Himalayan expeditions workers from the Sherpa and Bhutia communities soon established themselves as the preferred high altitude porters bringing fame entwined with tales of valor courage and sacrifice to the city These are some of their stories Over the course of a decade authors Nandini Purandare and Deepa Balsavar conducted a series of interviews with Sherpas from Darjeeling as well as their family members descendants friends and contemporary climbers Headstrap weaves a vivid tapestry of this particular Sherpa community giving them the recognition in mountaineering literature that they deserve *The Everest Effect* Elizabeth Mazzolini, 2015-10-31 The Everest Effect is an accessibly written cultural history of how nature technology and culture have worked together to turn Mount Everest into a powerful and ubiquitous physical measure of Western values **Himalayan**

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