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# The Mountain 186

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## **The Mountain 186:**

**The Mountain States of America: People, Politics, and Power in the Eight Rocky Mountain States** Neal R. Peirce, 1972 BIBLIOGRAPHICAL p 297 304      *The Mountains of New Mexico* Robert Julyan, 2006 This guide to New Mexico's mountains provides information such as location elevation and relief ecosystems archaeology Native American presence mining history ghost towns recreation geology ecology and plants and animals      **The Mountain Knows No Expert** Mike Nash, 2009-02-23 Short listed for the 2010 Banff Mountain Book Festival Competition The Mountain Knows No Expert epitomizes George Evanoff's philosophy towards the outdoors while presenting an intriguing contrast with the man himself Widely regarded as an expert he was a knowledgeable experienced and practical outdoorsman teacher and mentor yet ironically lost his life in the mountains in an encounter with a grizzly Son of a Macedonian immigrant family George was raised in Alberta and went on to become a mountaineer guide avalanche specialist and pioneer in ecotourism in British Columbia's North Rockies The many themes embedded in Evanoff's life experiences encompass self propelled backcountry travel outdoor safety avalanche safety and rescue ski patrol leader exploration and discovery outdoor ethics and public involvement with respect to land and resource use George Evanoff was honoured in several tangible ways after his death culminating in the naming of Evanoff Provincial Park in the Hart Ranges of the Rockies      **The Indian Heritage of New Hampshire and Northern New England** Thaddeus Piotrowski, 2015-07-11 Years before Jamestown was settled European adventurers and explorers landed on the shores of Maine New Hampshire and Massachusetts in search of fame fortune and souls to convert to Christianity Unbeknownst to them all the New World they had found was actually a very old one as the history of the native people spanned 10 000 years or more This work is a compilation of old and new essays written by present day archeologists by explorers and missionaries who were in direct contact with the Indians and by scholars over the last three centuries The essays are in three sections Prehistory which concentrates on the Paleo Indian Archaic and Woodland phases of the native heritage the Contact Era which deals with the explorers and their experiences in the New World and Collections Sites Trails and Names which focuses on various dedications to the native population and significant names such as the Massabesic Trail and the Cohas Brook site      **The Mountain Encyclopedia** Frederic Hartemann, Robert Hauptman, 2005-06-15 The Mountain Encyclopedia is the first A to Z compendium on all matters related to mountains including geological geographical and zoological terms and concepts as well as climbing and historical details This book is both a reference and a guide for mountain and outdoor enthusiasts such as hikers climbers and mountaineers It's filled with spectacular color photographs of breathtaking climbing and mountain scenes many taken by the authors during their expeditions Jamling Tenzing Norgay son of the late Tenzing Norgay wrote the forward      **Transactions of the Linnean Society of London** Linnean Society of London, 1881      **The Botany of the Roraima Expedition of 1884** Sir Everard Ferdinand Im Thurn, 1887      **Devotions from the Mountains** Thomas Nelson, 2017-10-31 Do the mountains seem like

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*Beyond the Mountains* Drew A. Swanson,2018 *Beyond the Mountains* explores the ways in which Appalachia often served as a laboratory for the exploration and practice of American conceptions of nature The region operated alternately as frontier wilderness rural hinterland region of subsistence agriculture bastion of yeoman farmers and place to experiment with modernization In these various takes on the southern mountains scattered across time and space both mountain residents and outsiders consistently believed that the region s environment made Appalachia distinctive for better or worse With chapters dedicated to microhistories focused on particular commodities Drew A Swanson builds upon recent Appalachian studies scholarship emphasizing the diversity of a region so long considered a homogenous backwater While Appalachia has a recognizable and real coherence rooted in folkways agriculture and politics among other things it is also a region of varied environments people and histories These discrete stories are however linked through the power of conceptualizing nature and work together to reveal the ways in which ideas and uses of nature often created a sense of identity in Appalachia Delving into the environmental history of the region reveals that Appalachian environments rather than separating the mountains from the broader world often served to connect the region to outside places

**Rocks, Minerals, and Geology of the Pacific Northwest** Leslie Moclock,Jacob Selander,2021-03-16 An essential reference for rockhounds hikers climbers and geology enthusiasts *Rocks Minerals and Geology of the Pacific Northwest* highlights 100 rocks minerals and fossil types found in Oregon and Washington Each entry has color photography that shows a range of possibilities in appearance and a description of the defining physical properties and textures Lists of minerals organized by other physical properties like habit hardness and cleavage are included *Rocks Minerals and Geology of the Pacific Northwest* also includes 40 landscape features viewable along trails in Washington and Oregon that will empower hikers to make observations and interpretations about how these features came to be More than 400 photographs illustrations tables and maps showcase and explain everything from minuscule crystals to planetary tectonics Interprets the histories of dominant landscape features along regional hiking trails Profiles more than 100 minerals and rocks in detailed entries with photos descriptions identification graphics and mini indexes Covers the geologic composition and 13 physiographic regions of Washington and Oregon

**Geology of New Jersey** New Jersey Geological Survey,1868 [Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals](#) ,1986 [Plants of the San Francisco Bay Region](#) Linda H. Beidleman,Eugene N. Kozloff,2014-05-22 This

is the definitive botanic guide to the wetlands woodlands coastlines hills and valleys of the beautiful and diverse San Francisco Bay Region For this extensively revised and redesigned third edition of *Plants of the San Francisco Bay Region* the identification keys have been thoroughly updated to include 21 new families 155 new species and approximately 330 changes in the scientific names ensuring that this popular book will continue to be the most comprehensive and authoritative identification guide to the region's native and introduced plants Easy to use keys describe more than 2 000 species of wild flowers trees shrubs ferns and weeds Hundreds of line drawings and color photographs support accurate identification Plants are identified by both common and scientific names making this guide an essential resource for amateur naturalists students and professionals

Geology of New Jersey George Hammell Cook, 1868      Bulletin: Catalogue of the flowering plants and ferns of Connecticut growing without cultivation, by C.B. Graves, E.H. Eames, C.H. Bissell, L. Andrews, E.B. Harger, C.A. Weatherby, committee of the Connecticut botanical society. 1910 , 1910 The series includes Biennial report of the commissioners of the State Geological and Natural History Survey of Connecticut

**The Mountain Embodied** Matthew C. Velasco, 2025-07-15 A study of the ancient practice of Andean head shaping and its cultural connotations In the late sixteenth century Spanish conquerors in Peru's Colca Valley encountered the Collaguas and Cavanas Indigenous people who undertook a striking form of body modification Collaguas bound the heads of infants and children so that their skulls grew narrow and elongated and Cavanas so that their skulls became wide and squat Head shaping resulted in craniums that resembled two specific mountains associated with the groups For Europeans shaped skulls immediately and durably became a marker of territorialized ethnic difference The Mountain Embodied offers a more nuanced story Having studied hundreds of samples of human remains bioarchaeologist Matthew Velasco argues that reducing head shape to a mere ethnic marker is a colonial invention Instead the social significance of head shaping was protean and intersected with other structures of difference such as gender kinship and status influencing experience within the community Head shaping then was one factor in the construction of a locally embedded kind of subjectivity An outsider could deduce group identity from head shape but for practitioners head shaping reflected something else nothing less than personhood itself

*Through the Mountains* John E. Ross, 2023-10-17 Two generations have passed since the publication of Wilma Dykeman's landmark environmental history *The French Broad* In *Through the Mountains* The French Broad River and Time John Ross updates that seminal book with groundbreaking new research More than the story of a single river *Through the Mountains* covers the entire watershed from its headwaters in North Carolina's Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains to its mouth in Knoxville Tennessee The French Broad watershed has faced new perils and seen new discoveries since 1955 when *The French Broad* was published Geologists have learned that the Great Smoky Mountains are not among the world's oldest as previously thought climatologists and archaeologists have traced the dramatic effects of global warming and cooling on the flora fauna and human habitation in the watershed and historians have deepened our understanding of enslaved peoples once thought not to

be a part of the watershed's history. Even further, this book documents how the French Broad and its tributaries were abused by industrialists and how citizens fought to mitigate the pollution. *Through the Mountains* also takes readers to notable historic places: the hidden mound just inside the gate of Biltmore where Native Americans celebrated the solstices; the once secret radio telescope site above Rosman where NASA eavesdropped on Russian satellites; and the tiny hamlet of Gatlinburg where Phi Beta Phi opened its school for mountain women in 1912. Wilma Dykeman once asked what the river had meant to the people who lived along it. In the close of *Through the Mountains*, Ross reframes that question: For 14,000 years, the French Broad and its tributaries have nurtured human habitation. What must we start doing now to ensure it will continue to nourish future generations? Answering this question requires a knowledge of the French Broad's history, an understanding of its contemporary importance, and a concern for the watershed's sustainable future. *Through the Mountains* fulfills these three criteria and in many ways presents the larger story of America's freshwater habitats through the incredible history of the French Broad.

**Tricks of the Light** Vicki Hearne, 2008-11-15 From *The Horse That Trotting* The horse that trotting with open heart Against the wind achieves bend and flow Will live forever So far so good But they never do until too late Bend properly and time spreads from The momentary hesitations Of their spines circles their tossing necks Falls from their teeth like rejected oats Litters the ground like penitence This is where we come in where the drop Of time congeals the air and someone Speaks to the discouraged grass *Tricks of the Light* explores the often fraught relationships between domestic animals and humans through mythological figurations, vibrant thought, and late modern lyrics that seem to test their own boundaries. Vicki Hearne, 1946-2001, best known and celebrated today as a writer of strikingly original poetry and prose, was a capable dog and horse trainer and sometimes controversial animal advocate. This definitive collection of Hearne's poetry spans the entirety of her illustrious career, from her first book *Nervous Horses* (1980) to never-before-published poems composed on her deathbed. But no matter the source, each of her meditative, metaphysical lyrics possesses that rare combination of philosophical speculation, practical knowledge of animals, and an unusually elegant style, unlike that of any other poet writing today. Before her untimely death, Hearne entrusted the manuscript to distinguished poet, scholar, and long-time friend John Hollander, whose introduction provides both critical and personal insight into the poet's magnum opus. *Tricks of the Light*, acute, vibrant, and deeply informed, is a sensuous reckoning of the connection between humans and the natural world. Praise for *The Parts of Light* Hearne strives to capture exactly what she knows she can't: the intense immediacy of animal consciousness, a consciousness free of the moral vagaries and intellectual preoccupations that pockmark human experience. Her style, smooth in some places, choppy in others, reflects both the wholeness of animal presence and the jarring, fragmentary nature of human reason and reflection. Hearne's poems demand participation; refuse passive enjoyment, she dares the reader to stay in the saddle. Publishers Weekly

**The Silent Appalachian** Vicki Sigmon Collins, 2017-01-03 Appalachian literature is filled with silent or non-discursive characters. The reasons for their wordlessness vary. Some are

mute or pretend to be some choose not to speak or are silenced by grief trauma or fear Others mutter monosyllables stutter grunt and point speak in tongues or idiosyncratic language They capture the reader s attention by what they don t say

*Whence the Mountains?* James W. Sears, Tekla A. Harms, C. A. Evenchick, 2007-01-01 The 19 original papers on the tectonic evolution of mountain systems were collected to mark the 50th anniversary of Price s description of the Canadian Cordillera A sampling of topics turns up the driving mechanism and three dimensional circulation of plate tectonics the Belt Purcell Basin as the keystone of the Rocky Mountain fold and thrust belt in the US and Canada Silurian Devonian orogenic events in the central Appalachians and the crystalline southern Appalachians and defining the eastern boundary of the North Asian craton from structural and subsidence history studies of the Verkhoyansk fold and thrust belt A fold out sheet of color maps and diagrams is tucked into a pocket inside the back cover

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