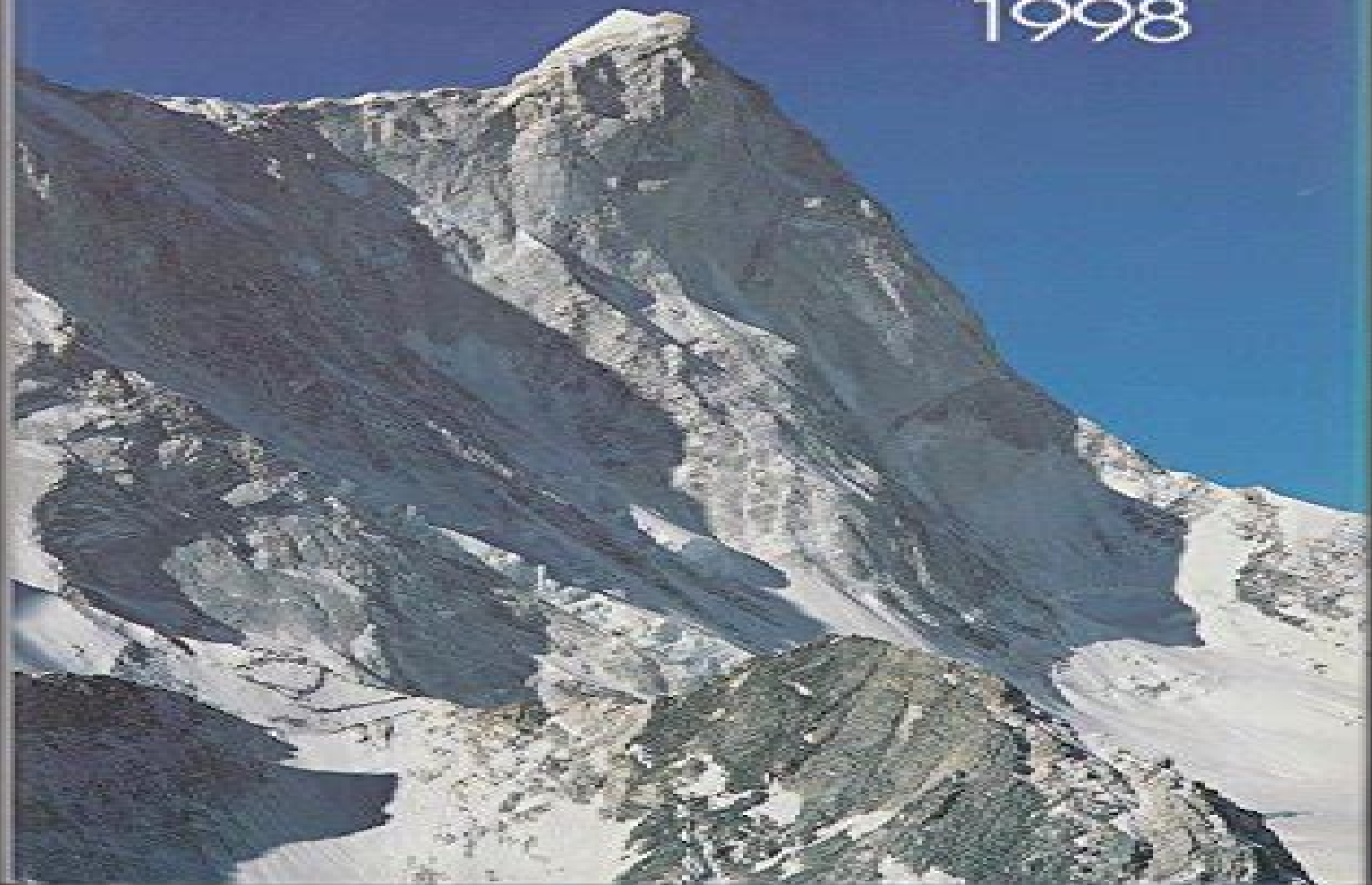


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The Ascent of John Tyndall Roland Jackson, 2018-03-13 Rising from a humble background in rural southern Ireland John Tyndall became one of the foremost physicists communicators of science and polemicists in mid Victorian Britain In science he is known for his important work in meteorology climate science magnetism acoustics and bacteriology His discoveries include the physical basis of the warming of the Earth's atmosphere the basis of the greenhouse effect and establishing why the sky is blue But he was also a leading communicator of science drawing great crowds to his lectures at the Royal Institution while also playing an active role in the Royal Society Tyndall moved in the highest social and intellectual circles A friend of Tennyson and Carlyle as well as Michael Faraday and Thomas Huxley Tyndall was one of the most visible advocates of a scientific world view as tensions grew between developing scientific knowledge and theology He was an active and often controversial commentator through letters essays speeches and debates on the scientific political and social issues of the day with strongly stated views on Ireland religion race and the role of women Widely read in America his lecture tour there in 1872-73 was a great success Roland Jackson paints a picture of an individual at the heart of Victorian science and society He also describes Tyndall's importance as a pioneering

mountaineer in what has become known as the Golden Age of Alpinism Among other feats Tyndall was the first to traverse the Matterhorn He presents Tyndall as a complex personality full of contrasts with his intense sense of duty his deep love of poetry his generosity to friends and his combativeness his persistent ill health alongside great physical stamina driving him to his mountaineering feats Drawing on Tyndall's letters and journals for this first major biography of Tyndall since 1945 Jackson explores the legacy of a man who aroused strong opinions strong loyalties and strong enmities throughout his life

The Hunt for Mount Everest Craig Storti,2021-10-05 This book would be enjoyed by those seeking knowledge of Everest beyond the climbing narratives as well as those who appreciate the details of navigation and exploration Booklist The height of Mt Everest was first measured in 1850 but the closest any westerner got to Everest during the next 71 years until 1921 was 40 miles The Hunt for Mt Everest tells the story of the 71 year quest to find the world's highest mountain It's a tale of high drama of larger than life characters George Everest Francis Younghusband George Mallory Lord Curzon Edward Whymper and a few quiet heroes Alexander Kellas the 13th Dalai Lama Charles Bell A story that traverses the Alps the Himalayas Nepal and Tibet the British Empire especially British India and the Raj the Anglo Russian rivalry known as The Great Game the disastrous First Afghan War and the phenomenal Survey of India it is far bigger than simply the tallest mountain in the world Encountering spies war political intrigues and hundreds of mules camels bullocks yaks and two zebrules Craig Storti uncovers the fascinating and still largely overlooked saga of all that led up to that moment in late June of 1921 when two English climbers George Mallory and Guy Bullock became the first westerners and almost certainly the first human beings to set foot on Mt Everest and thereby claimed the last remaining major prize in the history of exploration With 2021 bringing the 100th anniversary of that year most Everest chronicles have dealt with the climbing history of the mountain with all that happened after 1921 The Hunt for Mt Everest is the seldom told story of all that happened before

Continental Divide Maurice Isserman,2016-04-21 This magisterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American mountaineering is the story of America itself In Continental Divide Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to become a mass participation sport Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C Fremont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country He describes how American mountaineers forged a

brotherhood of the rope modeled on America's unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history Continental Divide tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity The Canadian Alpine Journal, 1997 **Fifty Favorite Climbs** Mark Kroese, 2001 Author donates 25% of his proceeds from the book to the Access Fund 50 behind the climb stories 50 profiles of contemporary elite climbers 50 complete climbing route descriptions many never published before Over 100 spectacular full color photos The Stories Author Mark Kroese gets 50 of the most accomplished climbers of this generation to reveal their all time favorite climbing routes Renowned climber Tony Yaniro reveals his personal challenges and controversies as he ascents Scirocco east face of the Sorcerer at the Needles in California More inside scoop from Roxanna Brock Mark Twight Jared Ogden and other great climbers proves a riveting read The Climbers Each story includes a climber profile garnered from hours of fascinating thought provoking and often downright fun interviews The climbers share personal anecdotes and offer their views on everything from ethics to style to training techniques These well crafted profiles give the reader a real sense of today's leading climbers The Routes From Newfoundland to Yosemite Mexico to British Columbia the favorite routes offers excellent climbing stunning views wild exposure or spectacular summits Each one includes a summary description of the approach the route itself and the descent along with first ascent information ratings time required recommended equipment best season special considerations and references **Bow Lake** Jane Lytton Gooch, 2010 Bow Lake in the Canadian Rockies has inspired artists for almost a century An early explorer who recognized the beauty of this alpine landscape was Jimmy Simpson a legendary guide and outfitter who also collected art and painted in watercolours He welcomed artists such as Carl Rungius Belmore Browne and Peter and Catharine Whyte to his camp beside Bow Lake which eventually became the storied Num Ti Jah Lodge A C Leighton and his wife Barbara along with Walter J Phillips were among the early artists at Bow Lake This artistic tradition has been carried on with the current artist in residence program at Num Ti Jah attracting many contemporary artists to paint the spectacular landscape This volume includes an introduction describing the history of exploration and the early artistic activity generated by Jimmy Simpson followed by brief biographies of 18 contemporary artists whose works are also included in the 47 colour plates all documented and described of which only 6 have ever been published before *The Mountain Knows No Expert* Mike Nash, 2009-02-23 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 *Mount Robson* Jane Lytton Gooch, 2013 When Jane Gooch first camped at Lake O'Hara in 1975 she could not have foreseen how important the Rockies would become in her life She travelled from her home in Vancouver many times during the summer months to hike in the mountains and her love of the alpine landscape eventually inspired her to study the artists who have painted in the Rockies Her great enjoyment of the outdoors and a lifelong interest in art were combined with her academic background in writing and research Mount Robson Spiral Road of Art celebrates the centennial of Mount Robson Provincial Park with over a century of remarkable landscape paintings inspired by the Robson region in the Canadian Rockies This volume includes an extensive Introduction with historical and cultural background to the 50 colour plates all documented and described illustrating artists works in a variety of styles and media from 1907-2012 Early artists include A.P. Coleman the first explorer and Group of Seven members A.Y. Jackson and Lawren Harris In addition the works of 17 contemporary artists show that the Mount Robson area continues to stimulate landscape art up to the present Only 10 of the images have been published before Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2005 Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century surveys American geographers current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference It includes an introduction by the editors and 47 chapters each on a specific specialty The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers AAG Based on a process of review and revision the chapters in this volume have become truly representative of the recent scholarship of American geographers While it focuses on work since 1990 it additionally includes related prior work and work by non American geographers The initial Geography in America was published in 1989 and has become a benchmark reference of American geographical research during the 1980s This latest volume is completely new and features a preface written by the eminent geographer Gilbert White Mapper of Mountains I.S. MacLaren, 2005-12-01 Mapper of Mountains follows the career of Dominion Land Surveyor Morrison Parsons Bridgland who provided the first detailed maps of many regions of the Canadian Rockies Between 1902 and 1930 this unheralded alpinist perfected phototopographical techniques to compile a series of mountaintop photographs during summers of field work and spent his winters collating them to provide the Canadian government tourists and mountain climbers with accurate topographical maps Bridgland was a great climber and co founder of the Alpine Club of Canada Mapper of Mountains also tells the story of the Rocky Mountain Repeat Photography Project which studies the changes sustained in the Rockies repeating the field work accomplished by Bridgland almost a century ago **Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National**

Park I.S. MacLaren, Michael Payne, Peter J. Murphy, PearlAnn Reichwein, Lisa McDermott, C. J. Taylor, Gabrielle Zezulka-Mailloux, Zac Robinson, Eric Higgs, 2012-07-02 Adults need playgrounds In 1907 the Canadian government designated a vast section of the Rocky Mountains as Jasper Forest Park Tourists now play where Indigenous Peoples once lived fur traders toiled and M tis families homesteaded In *Culturing Wilderness in Jasper National Park* I S MacLaren and eight other writers unearth the largely unrecorded past of the upper Athabasca River watershed and bring to light two centuries worth of human history tracing the evolution of trading routes into the Rockies largest park Serious history enthusiasts and those with an interest in Canada s national parks will find a sense of connection in this long overdue study of Jasper Foreword by The Rt Hon Jean Chr tien *Across Peaks & Passes in Himachal Pradesh* Harish Kapadia, 1999 Complete With Several Maps Illustrated With Many Photographs Tables Of Road Distances And Trek Routes This Book Is An Exhaustive Reference Work On Himachal Pradesh *Counterculture Green* Andrew G. Kirk, 2007-11-19 For those who eagerly awaited its periodic appearance it was more than a publication it was a way of life The Whole Earth Catalog billed itself as Access to Tools and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies do it yourselfers and anyone interested in self sufficiency independent of mainstream America In recovering the history of the Catalog s unique brand of environmentalism Andrew Kirk recounts how San Francisco s Stewart Brand and his counterculture cohorts in the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement human ingenuity and sustainable living By piecing together the social cultural material environmental and technological history of that philosophy s incarnation in the Catalog Kirk reveals the driving forces behind it tells the story of the appropriate technology movement it espoused and assesses its fate This book takes a fresh look at the many individuals and organizations who worked in the 1950s 1960s and 1970s to construct this philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness based movement Whole Earth became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way It also enabled later environmental advocates like Al Gore to explain our current inconvenient truth and the actions of Brand s Point Foundation demonstrated that the epistemology of Whole Earth could be put into action in meaningful ways that might foster an environmental optimism distinctly different from the jeremiads that became the stock in trade of American environmentalism Kirk shows us that Whole Earth was more than a mere counterculture fad In an era of political protest it suggested that staying home and modifying your toilet or installing a solar collector could make a more significant contribution than taking to the streets to shout down establishment misdeeds Given its visible legacy in the current views of Al Gore and others the subtle environmental heresies of Whole Earth continue to resonate today which makes Kirk s lucid and lively tale an extremely timely one as well *Across Peaks & Passes in Garhwal Himalaya* Harish Kapadia, 1999 The book contains articles covering the author s treks and climbs in the remote valleys of Garhwal during the

past forty years most pioneering explorations There are stories of crossing passes and climbing peaks accidents and deaths personal injury and agony These articles give an insight into the Himalayan areas their history its people and the period of development of Himalayan climbing in India during the last many decades For a trekker there are various suggestions in this book for discovering different passes many unknown valleys and the history of travel people culture and nomenclature of the area There are invaluable references to hordes of peaks both most challenging and easy between 6000 m and 7000 m range And for an armchair mountaineer there are personal stories and interaction with climbers of different nationalities With maps line sketches photographs and many references the book will be an invaluable guide to all present and future mountaineers

Fallen Giants Maurice Isserman, Stewart Angas Weaver, Dee Molenaar, 2010-01-01 In the first comprehensive history of Himalayan mountaineering in 50 years the authors offer detailed original accounts of the most significant climbs since the 1890s and they compellingly evoke the social and cultural worlds that gave rise to those expeditions

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