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Escape from Lucania David Roberts, 2010-05-11 In 1937 Mount Lucania was the highest unclimbed peak in North America Located deep within the Saint Elias mountain range which straddles the border of Alaska and the Yukon and surrounded by glacial peaks Lucania was all but inaccessible The leader of one failed expedition deemed it impregnable But in that year a pair of daring young climbers would attempt a first ascent not knowing that their quest would turn into a perilous struggle for survival *Escape from Lucania* is their remarkable story Classmates and fellow members of the Harvard Mountaineering Club Brad Washburn and Bob Bates were two talented young men handsome intelligent and filled with a zest for exploring Both were ambitious climbers part of a small group whose first ascents in the great mountain ranges during the 1930s and 1940s changed the face of American mountaineering Setting their sights on summitting Lucania in the summer of 1937 Washburn and Bates put together a team of four climbers for the expedition But when Bates and Washburn flew to the Walsh Glacier at the foot of Lucania they discovered that freakish weather conditions had turned the ice to slush Their pilot was barely able to take off again alone and there was no question of returning with the other two climbers or more supplies Washburn and Bates found themselves marooned on the glacier more than a hundred miles from help in forbidding and desolate territory Eschewing a trek out to the nearest mining town eighty miles away by air they decided to press ahead with their expedition *Escape from Lucania* recounts Washburn and Bates s determined drive toward Lucania s 17 150 foot summit under constant threat of avalanches blinding snowstorms and hidden crevasses Against awesome odds they became the first to set foot on Lucania s peak not realizing that their greatest challenge still lay beyond Nearly a month after being stranded on the glacier and with their supplies running dangerously low they would have to navigate their way out through uncharted Yukon territory racing against time as the summer warmth caused rivers to swell and flood to unfordable depths But even as their situation grew more and more desperate they refused to give up *Escape from Lucania* tells this amazing story in thrilling and vivid detail from the climbers exultation at reaching the summit to their darkest moments confronting seemingly insurmountable obstacles It is a tale of awesome adventure and harrowing danger But above all it is the story of two men of extraordinary spirit inspiring comradeship and great courage Today Washburn and Bates now in their nineties are legends in climbing circles Bates co led 1938 and 1953 expeditions to K2 the world s second highest mountain Washburn whose record of Alaskan first ascents is unmatched became founding director of Boston s Museum of Science and is one of the premier mountain photographers in the world Some of his remarkable images from the 1937 Lucania expedition are included in this book **2003 American Alpine Journal** , Published annually since 1929 the *American Alpine Journal* is internationally renowned as the finest of its kind the world s journal of record for documenting big new routes and remote mountain exploration This is the reference for anyone planning anything new in the mountains or venturing into remote ranges This book contains nearly 200 pages of exciting stories about the most important climbs of the year as told by the climbers

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Temperatures plunging lower than 50 Fahrenheit in the winter Watkins's scheme called for rotating teams of two men each to monitor the station for two months at a time. No one had ever tried to winter over in that hostile landscape let alone manage a weather station through twelve continuous months. Watkins was younger than anyone under his command. But he had several daring trips to the Arctic under his belt and no one doubted his judgement. The first crisis came in the fall when a snowstorm stranded a resupply mission halfway to the top for many weeks. When they arrived at the ice cap there were not enough provisions and fuel for another two man shift so the station would have to be abandoned. Then team member August Courtauld made an astonishing offer. To enable the mission to go forward he would monitor the station solo through the winter. When a team went up in March to relieve Courtauld after weeks of brutal effort to make the 130 mile journey they could find no trace of him or the station. By the end of March Courtauld's situation was desperate. He was buried under an immovable load of frozen snow and was disastrously short on supplies. On April 21 four months after Courtauld began his solitary vigil Gino Watkins set out inland with two companions to find and rescue him. David Roberts, veteran mountain climber and chronicler of adventures, Washington Post draws on firsthand accounts and archival materials to tell the story of this daring expedition and of the epic survival ordeal that ensued. *Deep Survival* Laurence Gonzales, 2003 Fascinating for any reader and absolutely essential for anyone who takes a hike in the woods this book will change the way readers understand themselves and the great outdoors. *Alaska's Skyboys* Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2015-10-01 This fascinating account of the development of aviation in Alaska examines the daring missions of pilots who initially opened up the territory for military positioning and later for trade and tourism. Early Alaskan military and bush pilots navigated some of the highest and most rugged terrain on earth taking off and landing on glaciers mudflats and active volcanoes. Although they were consistently portrayed by industry leaders and lawmakers alike as cowboys and their planes compared to settlers covered wagons the reality was that aviation catapulted Alaska onto a modern global stage. The federal government subsidized aviation's growth in the territory as part of the Cold War defense against the Soviet Union. Through personal stories industry publications and news accounts historian Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth uncovers the ways that Alaska's aviation growth was downplayed in order to perpetuate the myth of the cowboy spirit and the desire to tame what many considered to be the last frontier. *Limits of the Known* David Roberts, 2018-02-20 If you've run out of Saint Exupéry and miss the eloquent power of his work then you are ready to read David Roberts. Laurence Gonzales author of *Deep Survival* *Who Lives Who Dies and Why* David Roberts has spent his career documenting voyages to the most extreme landscapes on earth. In *Limits of the Known* he reflects on humanity's and his own relationship to exploration and extreme risk. Part memoir and part history this book tries to make sense of why so many have committed their lives to the desperate pursuit of adventure. What compelled Eric Shipton to return five times to the ridges of Mt Everest plotting the mountain's most treacherous territory years before Hillary and Tenzing's famous ascent? What drove Bill Stone to dive 3 000 feet underground?

into North America's deepest cave And what is the future of adventure in a world we have mapped and trodden from end to end In the wake of his diagnosis with throat cancer Roberts seeks answers with new urgency and penetrating self analysis

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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

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

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driftwood since there are no trees there they survived on reindeer meat until another ship blown off course rescued them

Finding Everett Ruess David Roberts, 2012-06-26 The definitive biography of Everett Ruess the artist writer and eloquent celebrator of the wilderness whose bold solo explorations of the American West and mysterious disappearance in the Utah desert at age twenty have earned him a large and devoted cult following Easily one of Roberts's best thoughtful and passionate a compelling portrait of the Ruess myth Outside Wandering alone with burros and pack horses through California and the Southwest for five years in the early 1930s on voyages lasting as long as ten months Ruess became friends with photographers Edward Weston and Dorothea Lange swapped prints with Ansel Adams took part in a Hopi ceremony learned to speak Navajo and was among the first outsiders to venture deeply into what was then and to some extent still is largely a little known wilderness When he vanished without a trace in November 1934 Ruess left behind thousands of pages of journals letters and poems as well as more than a hundred watercolor paintings and blockprint engravings Everett Ruess is hailed as a paragon of solo exploration while the mystery of his death remains one of the greatest riddles in the annals of American adventure David Roberts began probing the life and death of Everett Ruess for National Geographic Adventure magazine in 1998 *Finding Everett Ruess* is the result of his personal journeys into the remote areas explored by Ruess his interviews with oldtimers who encountered the young vagabond and with Ruess's closest living relatives and his deep immersion in Ruess's writings and artwork More than seventy five years after his vanishing Ruess stirs the kinds of passion and speculation accorded such legendary doomed American adventurers as *Into the Wild*'s Chris McCandless and Amelia Earhart

The Bears Ears: A Human History of America's Most Endangered Wilderness David Roberts, 2021-02-23 A personal and historical exploration of the Bears Ears country and the fight to save a national monument The Bears Ears National Monument in southeastern Utah created by President Obama in 2016 and eviscerated by the Trump administration in 2017 contains more archaeological sites than any other region in the United States It's also a spectacularly beautiful landscape a mosaic of sandstone canyons and bold mesas and buttes This wilderness now threatened by oil and gas drilling unrestricted grazing and invasion by Jeep and ATV is at the center of the greatest environmental battle in America since the damming of the Colorado River to create Lake Powell in the 1950s In *The Bears Ears* acclaimed adventure writer David Roberts takes readers on a tour of his favorite place on earth as he unfolds the rich and contradictory human history of the 1.35 million acres of the Bears Ears domain Weaving personal memoir with archival research Roberts sings the praises of the outback he's explored for the last twenty five years

The Pueblo Revolt David Roberts, 2008-06-30 The dramatic and tragic story of the only successful Native American uprising against the Spanish the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 With the conquest of New Mexico in 1598 Spanish governors soldiers and missionaries began their brutal subjugation of the Pueblo Indians in what is today the Southwestern United States This oppression continued for decades until in the summer of 1680 led by a visionary shaman named Pope the Pueblos revolted In total secrecy they coordinated an attack killing 401 settlers and

soldiers and routing the rulers in Santa Fe Every Spaniard was driven from the Pueblo homeland the only time in North American history that conquering Europeans were thoroughly expelled from Indian territory Yet today more than three centuries later crucial questions about the Pueblo Revolt remain unanswered How did Pope succeed in his brilliant plot And what happened in the Pueblo world between 1680 and 1692 when a new Spanish force reconquered the Pueblo peoples with relative ease David Roberts set out to try to answer these questions and to bring this remarkable historical episode to life He visited Pueblo villages talked with Native American and Anglo historians combed through archives discovered backcountry ruins sought out the vivid rock art panels carved and painted by Puebloans contemporary with the events and pondered the existence of centuries old Spanish documents never seen by Anglos On the Ridge Between Life and Death David Roberts,2006-09-07 One of the world s best known writers on mountaineering recalls his climbing career and reconsiders the cost of this most perilous sport **Escalante's Dream** David Roberts,2019-07-16 Famed adventure writer David Roberts retraces the route of the legendary Dominguez Escalante expedition In July 1776 Franciscan friars Francisco Atanasio Dominguez and Silvestre Velez de Escalante set out from Santa Fe to blaze a pathway to the new Spanish missions in California across the huge expanse of what would become the American Southwest In October in western Utah ravaged by hunger and cold the twelve man team had to turn back Stymied by the raging Colorado River killing their horses for food the men saw an exploring expedition transformed into a fight for survival In this chronicle of adventure and history David Roberts retraces the Spaniards forgotten route using Escalante s diary as his guide Blending personal narrative with critical analysis Roberts relives the glories catastrophes and courage of this desperate journey *Devil's Gate* David Roberts,2008 In 1856 3 000 Mormons most of them impoverished immigrants trudged from Iowa to Utah More than 220 of them perished along the way Roberts offers the dramatic story of this disaster a catastrophe the author contends that Brigham Young might have easily prevented

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