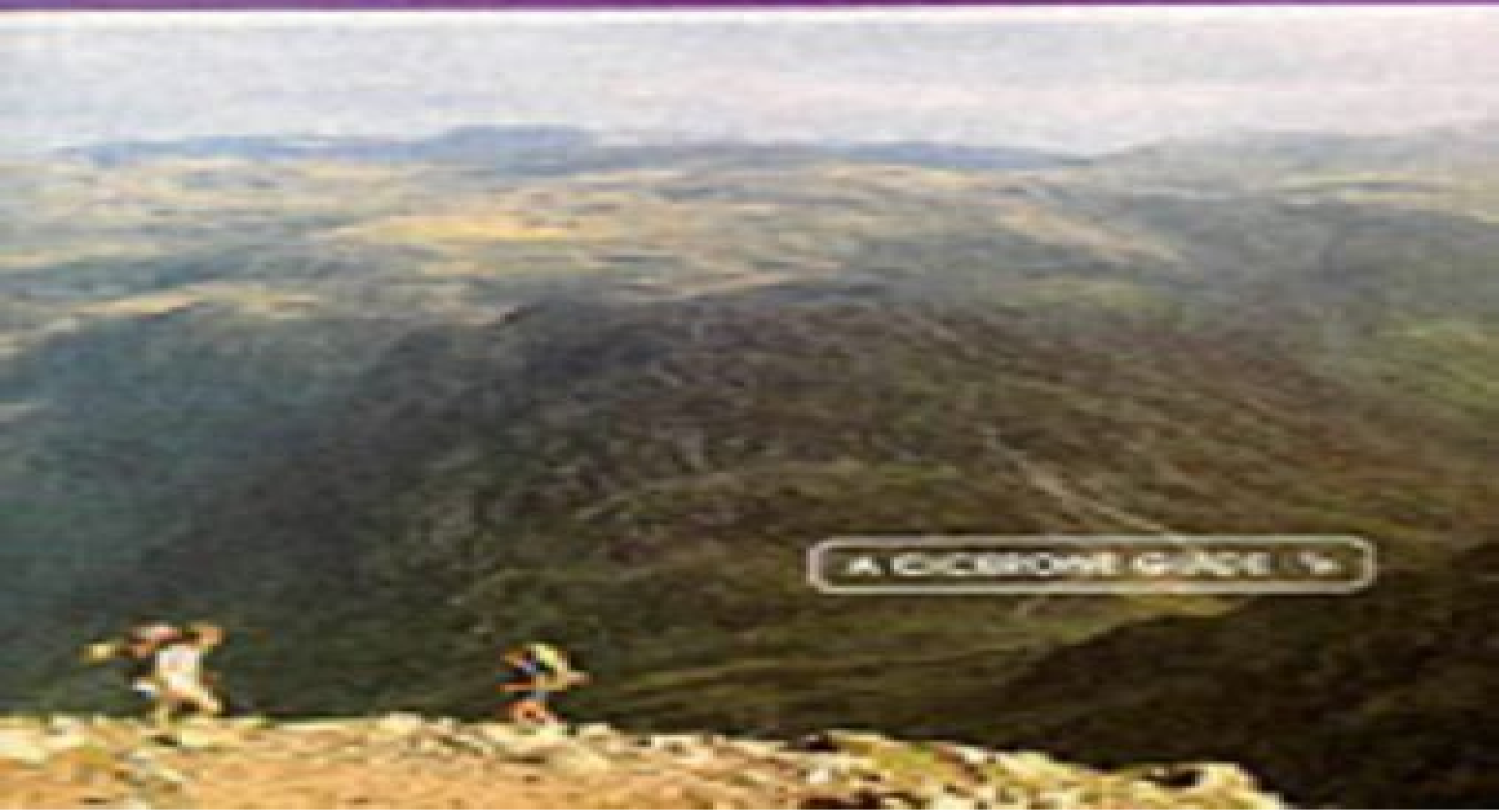


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hills stretching to all points of the compass Accessible to people of any age the Hughs are not defined by the sterile logic of relative height they are a choice of the heart *The Finest Peaks* Adam Helman,2005-09-20 This book challenges the precedent that a mountain s worth scales with height It is a rational synthesis of new concepts that compel one to reassess the popular heightist mindset The concept of prominence loosely defined as a mountain s vertical relief is a stiff competitor to summit height for assessing a mountain s stature and relative worth for innumerable purposes The community of prominence theoreticians list builders and climbers has reached critical mass suggesting publication of a book dedicated exclusively to prominence Revolutions are not overnight The heightist mindset has minimally a 100 year head start Eventually the climbing community will embrace prominence For the mountaineer a prominence based peak list provides fresh goals guaranteed to satisfy A prominence based peak list regardless of geographic region incorporates the most awe inspiring and diverse mountains Chapter I introduces prominence being defined and contrasted with altitude as peak list generator Chapters II and III concern peak list production Chapter IV reviews the history of prominence including a compendium of prominence list builders and their lists Chapter V is about prominence oriented peakbaggers and their accomplishments Chapter VI entails prominence derived mountain measures submarine prominence inverse prominence proportional prominence and dominance Chapter VII concerns the advanced prominence derived concepts of parentage divide trees lineage cells and more Chapter VIII concerns alternative objective mountain measures isolation measure peakedness and prominence density and height steepness combination measures drop measure cliff measure spire measure and ruggedness measure Spire measure quantifies a mountain s subjective impressiveness due to great angularity Chapter IX is a search for the largest prominence unclimbed mountain grand goal of a future summit discovering expedition Appendices A to G cover various subtopics the glossary defines over 300 terms 48 pages of illustrations are included with full color versions on line at http://www.cohp.org/prominence/publication_2005_illustrations/main.html A beautiful hardcover edition with color illustrations is available and is highly recommended by book reviewers E mail the author for pricing and purchase information **Walking in**

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Trekking the Robert Louis Stevenson Trail Nike Werstroh, Jacint Mig, 2021-02-18 A guidebook to the Robert Louis Stevenson Trail GR70 from Le Puy en Velay to Als Covering 272km 169 miles this long distance trek through the Cevennes region on the edge of France s Massif Central follows in the footsteps of writer Robert Louis Stevenson and his donkey Modestine The trail takes around 2 weeks to hike and is suitable for both first time and experienced trekkers The route is described from north to south in 12 stages each between 16 and 30km 10 17 miles in length A brief account of Robert Louis

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Unjustifiable Risk? Simon Thompson, 2012-03-06 To the impartial observer Britain does not appear to have any mountains Yet the British invented the sport of mountain climbing and for two periods in history British climbers led the

world in the pursuit of this beautiful and dangerous obsession Unjustifiable Risk is the story of the social economic and cultural conditions that gave rise to the sport and the achievements and motives of the scientists and poets parsons and anarchists villains and judges ascetics and drunks that have shaped its development over the past two hundred years The history of climbing inevitably reflects the wider changes that have occurred in British society including class gender nationalism and war but the sport has also contributed to changing social attitudes to nature and beauty heroism and death Over the years increasing wealth leisure and mobility have gradually transformed climbing from an activity undertaken by an eccentric and privileged minority into a sub division of the leisure and tourist industry while competition improved technology and information and increasing specialisation have helped to create climbs of unimaginable difficulty at the leading edge of the sport But while much has changed even more has remained the same Today s climbers would be instantly recognisable to their Victorian predecessors with their desire to escape from the crowded complexity of urban society and willingness to take unjustifiable risk in pursuit of beauty adventure and self fulfilment Unjustifiable Risk was shortlisted for the Boardman Tasker prize in 2011

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