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Mt. McKinley, the Pioneer Climbs Terris Moore, 1981 In this book Terris Moore presents a dramatic account of man's contest with McKinley from initial explorations on into the 1940s With documented facts and a novelist's skills he tackles the mysteries and controversies surrounding many of the early expeditions There was the daring 1910 ascent of the North Peak by a group of Alaska sourdoughs who carried up a large pole to plant on the top only to discover later that there was another higher summit Perhaps the most widely discussed attempt was that of Arctic Explorer Dr Frederick Cook who tried to support his claim of victory in 1906 with faked photos *Mount McKinley: Pioneer Climbs* Terris Moore, 1967 **Mount**

McKinley Fred Beckey, 1998-12-31 A classic of mountaineering literature Beckey's name is synonymous with mountaineering in Alaska Canada and the western US Peppered with personal anecdotes and unique photographs This biography of Alaska's Mount McKinley presents a complete history of one of the world's great mountains Author and famed mountaineer Fred Beckey starts with McKinley's geology and covers early human history from native associations with Denali to the influx of Russian fur traders and American prospectors The mountaineering history of McKinley follows with a look at the gold seekers and surveyors who were among the first to map the region Beckey examines the efforts of those who raced to be first on McKinley's summit and details the first complete ascent by Hudson Stuck in 1913 The chronology continues with profiles of notable summit attempts including those of the author himself Also included is information about the challenges and logistics of climbing Mount McKinley with information on planning permits suggested routes and what to expect Personal anecdotes and previously unpublished photographs make this volume a must have for historians and climbers everywhere

Mountaineering, Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska United States. National Park Service, 1973 **Climbing in North America** Chris Jones, 2024-03-29 Climbing in North America is the definitive complete history of mountaineering in the United States and Canada from the earliest days of the sport through the 1970s In this climbing tribute Chris Jones celebrates the climbers and their routes peaks and adventures bringing them to life through anecdotes and historic black and white photos Climbing in North America is the definitive complete history of mountaineering in the United States and Canada from the earliest days of the sport through the 1970s In this climbing tribute Chris Jones celebrates the climbers and their routes peaks *Denali's West Buttress* Colby Coombs, Bradford Washburn, 1997-10-31 The only available guide devoted solely to the route used by 90 percent of all climbers who summit Denali Historic aerial photos and introduction by one of the route's pioneers Bradford Washburn Author Colby Coombs is a Denali climbing guide and a 12 year veteran of the route Denali's massive West Buttress Route is one of the world's most popular and treacherous climbs Seasoned guide Colby Coombs and legendary mountaineering photographer Bradford Washburn teamed up to provide climbers with information devoted solely to this challenging route Denali's West Buttress A Climber's Guide gives the aspiring Denali climber the details required to efficiently plan and safely launch an expedition on the West Buttress The climbing guidebook covers every

aspect of climbing the route from preparation to climbing strategy to step by step route instruction Washburn's magnificent photos with route and milestones clearly delineated paired with Coombs' explicit text guide the climber from camp to camp to the summit and down again outlining specific hazards and obstacles and offering techniques and instruction on how best to surmount them The book pays special attention to environmental considerations and presents low impact methods for minimizing human and garbage waste on the route This guide provides complete detailed first hand safety conscious information on the West Buttress Route serving as a much needed resource and a grand tribute to this historic climb

Denali National Park and Preserve Shelby Carpenter, 2014-05-26 Denali means The High One in Athabascan Standing at 20 237 feet Denali is the tallest mountain in North America and has roughly 14 000 feet of vertical relief from base camp to summit more even than Mount Everest While native populations had lived within the boundaries of today's Denali National Park and Preserve for over 7 000 years white settlers only arrived en masse starting in the 1890s When they did arrive it was to chase after Denali's abundant game supply and placer gold in the Kantishna mining area Only a handful of renegades made attempts on the peak at the turn of the century Setting off with two thermoses of hot chocolate and six donuts and a 14 foot spruce pole to set on the summit the Sourdough Expedition reached the mountain's north peak in 1910 Today Denali draws over a thousand climbers each year and the park provides a safe haven for wildlife and a beautiful natural playground for other backpackers and explorers

The Ascent of Denali (Mount McKinley) Hudson Stuck, 2020-08-11 Reproduction of the original *The Ascent of Denali Mount McKinley* by Hudson Stuck *To The Top of Denali* Bill Sherwonit, 2013-04-01 In this revised and updated third edition Bill Sherwonit brings to life the adventure heroism triumph and tragedy of climbing North America's highest peak Denali He offers great insight and tales of daring adventure for both experienced climbers and armchair explorers who wonder why people climb mountains The book contains stories about some of the best known personalities associated with the mountain from Bradford Washburn to Vern Tejas Sherwonit has added new records and climbing data along with some stories of new faces who have attempted the climb He also updated the Park Service rules regarding climbing Denali

Mountaineering, Denali National Park and Preserve, Alaska United States. National Park Service, 1987 *Glorious Failures* Mountaineers Books (Firm), 2001 *Glorious Failures* Volume 1 is an engaging collection of the most famous and infamous almost summits Each of these early attempts often rival the first successful ascent in fame and notoriety The story of the 1956 American expedition to K2 which came tantalizingly close to the summit only to be forced back by illness and weather is told in fascinating detail by Jim Curran *The Frontier Romance* Judith Kleinfeld, 2012-08-16 Anyone curious about what drew people like Christopher McCandless the subject of *Into the Wild* and John Muir to Alaska will find nuanced answers in *Frontier Romance* Judith Kleinfeld's thoughtful study of the iconic American love of the frontier and its cultural influence Kleinfeld considers the subject through three categories rebellion redemption and rebirth escape and healing and utopian community Within these categories she explores the power of narrative to shape lives through

concrete compelling examples both heart warming and horrifying Ultimately Kleinfeld argues that the frontier narrative enables Americans born or immigrant to live deliberately to gather courage and to take risks face danger and seize freedom rather than fear it

Alaska in the Progressive Age Thomas Alton, 2019-09-15 The growth of modern day Alaska began with the Klondike gold discovery in 1896 Over the course of the next two decades as prospectors pioneers and settlers rushed in Alaska developed its agricultural and mineral resources birthed a structure of highway and railroad transportation and founded the Alaska cities we know today All this activity occurred alongside the Progressive Age in American politics It was a time of widespread reform as Progressive politicians took on the powerful business trusts and enacted sweeping reforms to protect workers and consumers Alaska in the Progressive Age looks at how this national movement affected the Alaska territory Though the reigning view is that Alaska was neglected and even abused by the federal government Alton argues that from 1896 to 1916 the territory benefitted richly in the age of Progressive Democracy As the population of Alaska grew Congress responded to the needs of the nation's northern possession giving the territory a delegate to Congress a locally elected legislature and ultimately in 1914 the federally funded Alaska Railroad Much has been written about the development of modern day Alaska especially in terms of the Gold Rush and the origins of the Alaska Railroad But this is the first history to put this era in the context of Progressive Age American politics This unexplored look at how Progressivism reached the furthest corners of the United States is an especially timely book as the Progressive Movement shows signs of affecting Alaska again

From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow Mark Monmonier, 2008-09-15 Brassiere Hills Alaska Mollys Nipple Utah Outhouse Draw Nevada In the early twentieth century it was common for towns and geographical features to have salacious bawdy and even derogatory names In the age before political correctness mapmakers readily accepted any local preference for place names prizing accurate representation over standards of decorum Thus summits such as Squaw Tit which towered above valleys in Arizona New Mexico Nevada and California found their way into the cartographic annals Later when sanctions prohibited local use of racially ethnically and scatologically offensive toponyms town names like Jap Valley California were erased from the national and cultural map forever From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow probes this little known chapter in American cartographic history by considering the intersecting efforts to computerize mapmaking standardize geographic names and respond to public concern over ethnically offensive appellations Interweaving cartographic history with tales of politics and power celebrated geographer Mark Monmonier locates his story within the past and present struggles of mapmakers to create an orderly process for naming that avoids confusion preserves history and serves different political aims Anchored by a diverse selection of naming controversies in the United States Canada Cyprus Israel Palestine and Antarctica on the ocean floor and the surface of the moon and in other parts of our solar system From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow richly reveals the map's role as a mediated portrait of the cultural landscape And unlike other books that consider place names this is the first to reflect on both the real cartographic and political

imbroglios they engender From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow is Mark Monmonier at his finest a learned analysis of a timely and controversial subject rendered accessible and even entertaining to the general reader **In Pursuit of Alaska** Jean Morgan Meaux, 2013-07-15 This collection of Alaskan adventures begins with a newspaper article written by John Muir during his first visit to Alaska in 1879 when the sole U S government representative in all the territory's 586 412 square miles was a lone customs official in Sitka It closes with accounts of the gold rush and the 1909 Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition in Seattle Jean Meaux has gathered a superb collection of articles and stories that captivated American readers when they were first published and that will continue to entertain us today The authors range from Charles Hallock the founder of Forest and Stream a precursor of Field and Stream to New York society woman Mary Hitchcock who traveled with china silver and a 2 800 square foot tent After explorer Henry Allen wore out his boots he marched barefoot as he continued mapping the Tanana River and Episcopal Archdeacon Hudson Stuck mushed by dog sled in Arctic winters across a territory encompassing 250 000 miles of the northern interior Although the United States acquired Alaska in 1867 it took more than a decade for American writers and explorers to focus attention on a territory so removed from their ordinary lives These writers adventurers tourists and gold seekers would help define the nation's perception of Alaska and would contribute to an image of the state that persists today This collection unearths early writings that offer a broad view of American encounters with Alaska accompanied by Meaux's lively and concise introductions The present day adventurer will find much to inspire exploration while students of the American West can gain new access to this valuable trove of pre Gold Rush Alaska archives For more information go to <http://www.inpursuitofalaska.com> **Alaska** Colby Coombs, Michael Wood, 2002-05-14 Guidebook details 80 climbing routes throughout Alaska Includes photos many with route overlays topo route maps climbing difficulty and time information ratings and more Alaska mountain guides Mike Wood and Colby Coombs have teamed up to write this definitive climbing guidebook targeting the more experienced climber This is the ultimate guidebook for every climber intending to scale the mountains of one of the nation's last best wild places Alaska A Climbing Guide offers climbers a range of routes in the Chugach Range the Alaska Range the Fairweather Range and more Each of the routes has been climbed documented checked and double checked by the authors to ensure accuracy and safety Interesting personal experiences are included as are accounts of first ascents from Fred Beckey John Krakauer and David Roberts 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 Fr mont 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

Bradford Washburn Michael Sfraga,2004 Publisher description From Denali to Mt Everest from the Grand Canyon to the Alps Bradford Washburn has explored climbed mapped and photographed some of the most beautiful and challenging landscapes on Earth Bradford Washburn A Life of Exploration is the first book to detail Washburn s multi faceted life and achievements In his career of over forty years as Director of the Boston Museum of Science Washburn wrote numerous books and articles many for the National Geographic Society created groundbreaking maps and photographed breathtaking vistas Michael Sfraga s biography recounts Washburn s adventures and accomplishments as a mountaineer photographer and scientist In examining this life and work Sfraga links Washburn s achievements to significant changes in our scientific and geographic understanding

A Window to Heaven Patrick Dean,2021-03-02 The captivating and heroic story of Hudson Stuck an Episcopal priest and his team s history making summit of Denali In 1913 four men made a months long journey by dog sled to the base of the tallest mountain in North America Several groups had already tried but failed to reach the top of a mountain whose size occupying 120 square miles of the earth s surface and position as the Earth s northernmost peak of more than 6 000 meters elevation make it one of the world s deadliest mountains Although its height from base to top is actually greater than Everest s it is Denali s weather not altitude that have caused the great majority of fatalities over a hundred since 1903 Denali experiences weather more severe than the North Pole with temperatures of forty below zero and winds that howl at 80 to 100 miles per hour for days at a stretch But in 1913 none of this mattered to Hudson Stuck a fifty year old Episcopal priest Harry Karstens the hardened Alaskan wilderness guide Walter Harper and Robert Tatum both just in their twenties They were all determined to be the first to set foot on top of Denali In A Window to Heaven Patrick Dean brings to life this heart pounding and spellbinding feat of this first ascent and paints a rich portrait of the frontier at the turn of the twentieth century The story of Stuck and his team will lead us through the Texas frontier and Tennessee mountains to an encounter with Jack London at the peak of the Yukon Goldrush We experience Stuck s awe at the rich Aleut and Athabascan indigenous traditions and his efforts to help preserve these ways of life Filled with daring

exploration and rich history A Window to Heaven is a brilliant and spellbinding narrative of success against the odds

Pioneering Conservation in Alaska Ken Ross, 2017-10-01 A companion volume to Environmental Conflict in Alaska Pioneering Conservation in Alaska chronicles the central land and wildlife issues and the growth of environmental conservation in Alaska during its Russian and territorial eras The Alaskan frontier tempted fur traders whalers salmon fishers gold miners hunters and oilmen to take what they could without regard for long term consequences Wildlife species ecosystems and Native cultures suffered sometimes irreparably Damage to wildlife and lands drew the attention of environmentalists including John Muir who applied their influence to enact wildlife protection laws and set aside lands for conservation Alaska served as a testing ground for emergent national resource policy in the United States as environmental values of species and ecosystem sustainability replaced the unrestrained exploitation of Alaska s early frontier days Efforts of conservation leaders and the territory s isolation small human population and late development prevented widespread destruction and gave Americans a unique opportunity to protect some of the world s most pristine wilderness Enhanced by more than 100 photographs Pioneering Conservation in Alaska illustrates the historical precedents for current natural resource disputes in Alaska and will fascinate readers interested in wildlife and conservation

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