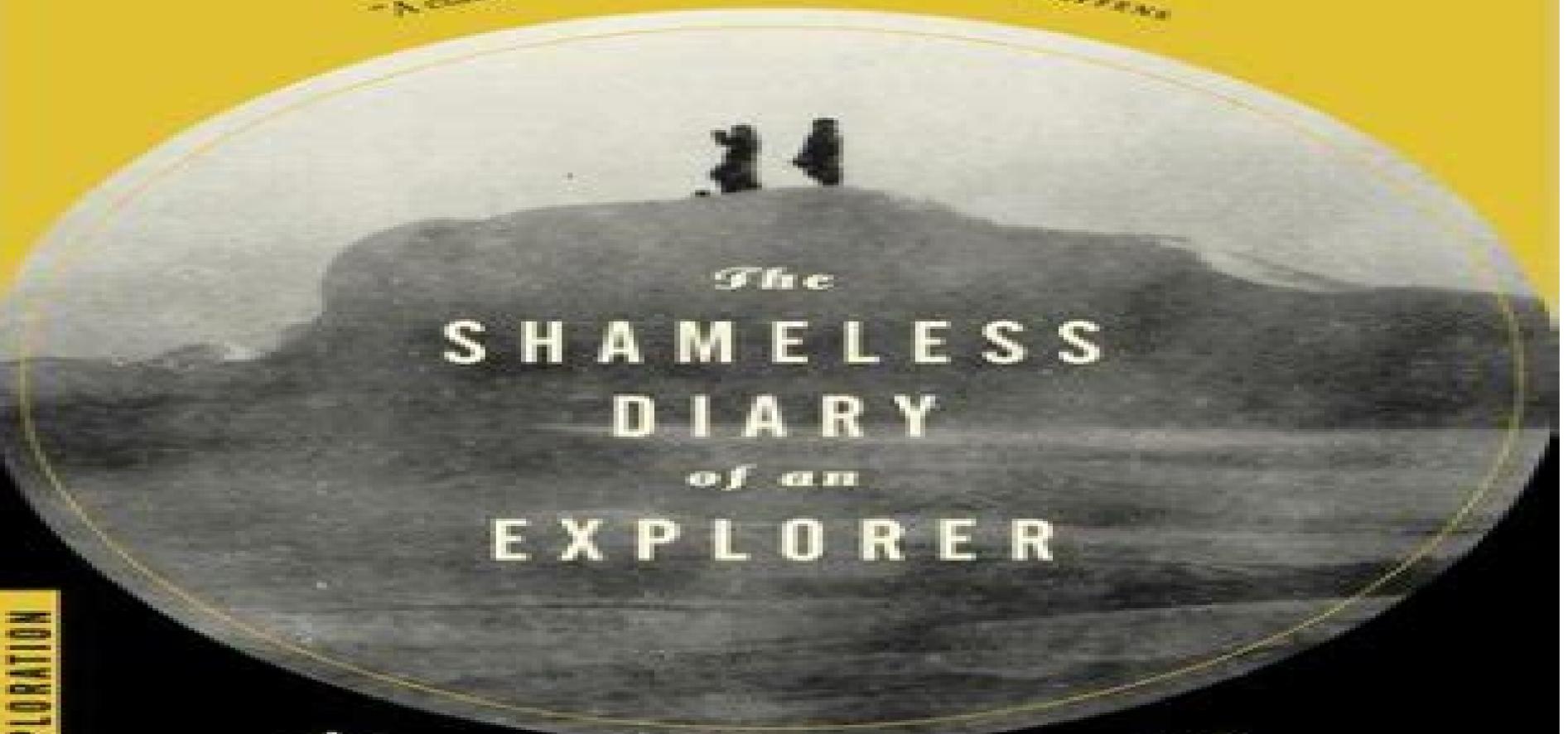


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"A classic on exploration." —Lincoln Steffens



The
**SHAMELESS
DIARY**
of an
EXPLORER

A Story of Failure on Mt. McKinley

Robert Dunn

Introduction by **EDWARD HOAGLAND**



Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley

RS Peters



Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt McKinley:

The Shameless Diary of an Explorer Robert Dunn, 1907 In 1903 aspiring journalist Robert Dunn joined an expedition attempting the first ascent of Mt McKinley the highest mountain in North America Led by explorer Frederick Cook who would later win infamy for faking the discovery of the North Pole the climbers failed to conquer McKinley but they did circumnavigate the great peak an accomplishment not repeated until 1978 The trek also spawned a book unique in the literature of exploration Dunn s frank sardonic no holds barred look at day to day existence on an Alaskan expedition Before Dunn most such accounts were sanitized and expurgated of anything unflattering Dunn however a protege of the muckraker Lincoln Steffens endeavored to report what he saw with panache And what Dunn reported was a journey rife with conflict missed opportunity incompetence privation and danger By showing men reduced to their rawest state the young journalist produced a compelling insightful and oddly amusing book that disturbed and riveted his contemporaries As Hudson Stuck the Episcopal archdeacon of the Yukon who completed the first ascent of Mt McKinley in 1913 observed Dunn s book has a curious undeniable power despite its brutal frankness One is thankful however that it is unique in the literature of travel

Shameless Diary Of An Explorer Robert Dunn, 2001-09 Recounts the day to day experiences of explorers attempting the first ascent of Mt McKinley in 1903 revealing the bickering and insecurities that existed alongside the courage and determination of each member of the expedition *Because It's There* Alan Weber, 2003-04-09 Mountains have long inspired the wit and daring of the world s most fascinating explorers In this definitive collection of mountain lore Alan Weber exhibits forty three essays by artists and adventurers to whom climbing was more a mission than a sport Beginning with the fabled tale of Hannibal s Roman invasion men horses and elephants in tow through the hitherto impassable Alps the accounts progress to recent descriptions of high peaks mountain climbing in Mount Everest and the formidable K 2 Included among the earlier pieces are Petrarcha s introspective journey to the Windy Mount William Windham s exploration of Montenvers and the Sea of Ice in 1741 and English artist critic John Ruskin s essay on mountain climate and culture Literary masters portray the idyllic and imperfect aspects of mountain life the restoration poet Andrew Marvell offers a hymn to the Barrow hills while poems from Shelley Lord Byron and Matthew Arnold praise the natural beauty and fresh air of the mountain crags *Because It's There* pays homage to the spiritual introspection and respect for nature engendered by the looming mountain ranges that have demarcated territories protecting villages and cities from invasion The explorations these mountains have inspired have tested human endurance and mental strength Alan Weber is a research fellow of the Institute for European Studies at Cornell University and a CEMERS Associate Fellow at the State University of New York at Binghamton He is the editor and author of *Nineteenth Century Science A Selection of Original Texts and Women Almanac Writers* Forthcoming A long time member of the Penn State Outing and Cornell Outing Clubs he has rock and ice climbed in the Adirondacks Green and Shawangunk Mountains and Mount Rainier Walter Harper, Alaska Native Son Mary F. Ehrlander, 2017 Walter

Harper Alaska Native Son illuminates the life of the remarkable Irish Athabascan man who was the first person to summit Mount Denali North America's tallest mountain Born in 1893 Walter Harper was the youngest child of Jenny Albert and the legendary gold prospector Arthur Harper His parents separated shortly after his birth and his mother raised Walter in the Athabascan tradition speaking her Koyukon Athabascan language When Walter was seventeen years old Episcopal archdeacon Hudson Stuck hired the skilled and charismatic youth as his riverboat pilot and winter trail guide During the following years as the two traveled among Interior Alaska's Episcopal missions they developed a father son like bond and summited Denali together in 1913 Walter's strong Athabascan identity allowed him to remain grounded in his birth culture as his Western education expanded and he became a leader and a bridge between Alaska Native peoples and Westerners in the Alaska territory He planned to become a medical missionary in Interior Alaska but his life was cut short at the age of twenty five in the Princess Sophia disaster of 1918 near Skagway Alaska Harper exemplified resilience during an era when rapid socioeconomic and cultural change was wreaking havoc in Alaska Native villages Today he stands equally as an exemplar of Athabascan manhood and healthy acculturation to Western lifeways whose life will resonate with today's readers **True North** Bruce Henderson, 2012-04-16 Nail biting true adventure Kirkus Reviews In 1909 two men laid rival claims to this crown jewel of exploration A century later the battle rages still This book is about one of the most enduring and vitriolic feuds in the history of exploration What a consummate cur he is said Robert Peary of Frederick Cook in 1911 Cook responded Peary has stooped to every crime from rape to murder They had started out as friends and shipmates with Cook a doctor accompanying Peary a civil engineer on an expedition to northern Greenland in 1891 Peary's leg was shattered in an accident and without Cook's care he might never have walked again But by the summer of 1909 all the goodwill was gone Peary said he had reached the Pole in September 1909 Cook scooped him presenting evidence that he had gotten there in 1908 Bruce Henderson makes a wonderful narrative out of the claims and counterclaims and he introduces fascinating scientific and psychological evidence to put the appalling details of polar travel in a new context The Hunter Elite Tara Kathleen Kelly, 2018-03-15 At the end of the nineteenth century Theodore Roosevelt T S Van Dyke and other elite men began describing their big game hunting as manly sport with the rifle They also began writing about their experiences publishing hundreds of narratives of hunting and adventure in the popular press and creating a new literary genre in the process But why did so many of these big game hunters publish What was writing actually doing for them and what did it do for readers In exploring these questions The Hunter Elite reveals new connections among hunting narratives publishing and the American conservation movement Beginning in the 1880s these prolific hunter writers told readers that big game hunting was a test of self restraint and manly virtues and that it was not about violence They also opposed their sportsmanlike hunting to the slaughtering of game by British imperialists even as they hunted across North America and throughout the British Empire Their references to Americanism and manliness appealed to traditional values but they used very modern

publishing technologies to sell their stories and by 1900 they were reaching hundreds of thousands of readers every month. When hunter writers took up conservation as a cause they used that reach to rally popular support for the national parks and for legislation that restricted hunting in the US, Canada, and Newfoundland. *The Hunter Elite* is the first book to explore both the international nature of American hunting during this period and the essential contributions of hunting narratives and the publishing industry to the North American conservation movement. *The Adventurer's Handbook* Mick Conefrey, 2010-10-12. Combining *The Worst Case Scenario Survival Handbook* and *Into Thin Air* award-winning documentarian Mick Conefrey's *The Adventurer's Handbook* draws lessons from the glory days of exploration. What makes a good explorer? Adaptability, ambition, stamina, self-confidence, curiosity, optimism, authority, and fundraising ability. Though few of us will ever have to face a charging elephant or survive solely on penguin stew when it comes to project management, crisis aversion, or any number of everyday problems, there is much we can learn from the larger-than-life tales of the world's most famous adventurers. Here, award-winning documentarian Mick Conefrey pulls practical advice from their original diaries and logs, like how to survive an anaconda attack: wait until it has swallowed your legs, then reach down and cut its head off, and how to keep morale up according to Ernest Shackleton: A good laugh doesn't require any additional weight. In addition to the wonderful characters and stories, this book offers many lessons on how to set sail without a clear path home. Answers to some important questions courtesy of *The Adventurer's Handbook*: How many corpses are believed to be on Mt. Everest? Answer: 120. How is polar bear meat best prepared? Answer: Raw and frozen. What do you do if attacked by a charging lion? Answer: Stand very still and stare it down. What should you wear when crossing a desert? Answer: Lots of layers; fabric absorbs sweat and prolongs its cooling action. *Global West, American Frontier* David M. Wrobel, 2013-10-15. This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes. Looking at both European and American travelers' accounts of the West, from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon's *Blue Highways*, David Wrobel offers a counter-narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long-overlooked authors, lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention. Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines, the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing. Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history, geography, and the natural world, in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline. Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing, Wrobel demonstrates that this genre, in fact, offers an important and rich understanding of the American West, one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism. Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians* in England, France, and Belgium, 1852; Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints*, 1861; and

Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West

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>

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

American Book Publishing Record, 2002 **Battle of Ink and Ice** Darrell Hartman, 2023-06-06 New York Times Book Review's 100 Notable Books of 2023 Absolutely gripping a perfectly splendid read I highly highly recommend it Douglas Preston author of the 1 New York Times bestseller *The Lost City of the Monkey God* A sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news that follows the no holds barred battle between two legendary explorers to reach the North Pole and the newspapers which stopped at nothing to get and sell the story In the fall of 1909 a pair of bitter contests captured the world's attention The American explorers Robert Peary and Frederick Cook both claimed to have discovered the North Pole sparking a vicious feud that was unprecedented in international scientific and geographic circles At the same time the rivalry between two powerful New York City newspapers the storied *Herald* and

the ascendant Times fanned the flames of the so called polar controversy as each paper financially and reputationally committed itself to an opposing explorer and fought desperately to defend him The Herald was owned and edited by James Gordon Bennett Jr an eccentric playboy whose nose for news was matched only by his appetite for debauchery and champagne The Times was published by Adolph Ochs son of Jewish immigrants who improbably rescued the paper from extinction and turned it into an emerging powerhouse The battle between Cook and Peary would have enormous consequences for both newspapers and help to determine the future of corporate media BATTLE OF INK AND ICE presents a frank portrayal of Arctic explorers brave men who both inspired and deceived the public It also sketches a vivid portrait of the newspapers that funded promoted narrated and often distorted their exploits It recounts a sixty year saga of frostbite and fake news one that culminates with an unjustly overlooked chapter in the origin story of the modern New York Times By turns tragic and absurd BATTLE OF INK AND ICE brims with contemporary relevance touching as it does on themes of class celebrity the ever quickening news cycle and the benefits and pitfalls of an increasingly interconnected world Above all perhaps its cast of characters testifies colorfully and compellingly to the ongoing role of personality and publicity in American cultural life as the Gilded Age gave way to the twentieth century the American century

Imaginary Peaks Katie Ives, 2021-10-01 2022 Banff Mountain Book Competition Special Jury Mention A book every thoughtful adventurer and seeker of dreams should read Outside Using an infamous deception about a fake mountain range in British Columbia as her jumping off point Katie Ives the well known editor of *Alpinist* explores the lure of blank spaces on the map and the value of the imagination In *Imaginary Peaks* she details the cartographical mystery of the Riesenstein Hoax within the larger context of climbing history and the seemingly endless quest for newly discovered peaks and claims of first ascents *Imaginary Peaks* is an evocative thought provoking tale immersed in the literature of exploration study of maps and basic human desire

Denali Bill Sherwonit, 2000 Denali The High One Alaska's Mount McKinley has beguiled storytellers since time immemorial In this wide ranging anthology spanning 101 years of published writings representing both the northern classics and little known gems editor Bill Sherwonit gives us a taste of rich literary legacy

[The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens](#) ...: *When I was an angel* Lincoln Steffens, 1931 [The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens](#) Lincoln Steffens, 1958

The Index, 1907 *The Shameless Diary of an Explorer (Annotated)* Robert Dunn, 2016-11-18 Robert Steed Dunn's classic tale of his early attempt to summit Denali Mt McKinley in Alaska is far from the run of the mill heroic mountaineering book Through all of his years of exploration and work as a war correspondent his writing was typified by raw honesty and a keen eye toward the foibles and follies of man Make no mistake this account is thrilling But it's also at times hilarious The 1903 expedition was small and throughout Dunn exposes the reality of living with and sharing danger with men who become all too familiar It reads like a modern Krakauer book Dunn had already been on one very dangerous expedition in 1898 He would go on to explore the Kamchatka River cover the front lines in World War I for the New York Post serve as an

intelligence officer and ride with General John Black Jack Pershing into Mexico after Pancho Villa ReviewA classic on exploration Dunn alone of them all was an artist for art s sake Lincoln Steffens Dunn was a man bent on adventure and ready to face the dangers and hardships that adventure brings The New York Times Book ReviewAmazon com ReviewMore adventure books should be like this In a genre rife with overbearing machismo and braggadocio this book originally published in 1907 is a refreshing and at times hilarious take on exploration Robert Dunn reveals the bickering and frayed nerves petty insecurities and trivial jealousies that existed alongside the courage discipline and determination exhibited by each member of the 1903 expedition that attempted the first ascent of Alaska s Mt McKinley the highest mountain in North America Without downplaying the difficulty of the task Dunn s honest assessments of the men involved reveals the complex motivations for undertaking arduous exploration and the human weaknesses that are revealed in the process Shawn Carkonen **The Alaska Sportsman** ,1953 National Parks, National Monuments and National Forests St. Louis Public Library. Library School,1931

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Table of Contents Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley

1. Understanding the eBook Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley User Reviews and Ratings
 - Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley Free and Paid eBooks

Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley

- Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley Public Domain eBooks
- Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley eBook Subscription Services
- Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley Compatibility with Devices
 - Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Interactive Elements Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
- 8. Staying Engaged with Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Setting Reading Goals Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Shameless Diary Of An Explorer A Story Of Failure On Mt Mckinley
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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