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most fearsome peaks and they paid an enormous price Most of them died in the mountains leaving behind the hardest question of all was it worth it Willis s classy style turns reportage into literature Bonington s Boys come across as raw anguished souls As Willis describes in his artful prose their suffering is not just a means to an end the summit it is an end The New York Times A gripping adventure saga Publishers Weekly A death haunted saga of the scalers of heaven Kirkus Reviews Mr Willis tells a story that is gripping and poignant and even appalling The Wall Street Journal Parker, 2012-11-30 At some 1500 miles long and 250 miles at its widest the Himalaya range is home to the fourteen greatest mountain peaks on the planet each of which towers over 8 000 metres Celebrated by the region s early ancient kingdoms many of these peaks remain sacred in both the Hindu and Buddhist religions and have additionally inspired western explorers and adventurers for some 300 years Himalaya examines the geographical origins of the region its earliest peoples and the onward western discovery and exploration commencing with the Jesuits progressing through myriad nineteenth century gentlemen surveyors culminating in Edmund Hilary and Tensing Norgay's ascent of Everest in 1953 and continuing to the present day with extreme mountaineers and adventure tourists However the book does not solely deal with the attempts to summit the majestic Everest Its broader brief and chronological structure allows the inclusion of narrative and journal extracts from the equally heroic pioneering ascents of Himalayan peaks including K2 1954 Nanga Parbat 1953 Annapurna 1950 Kangchenjunga 1955 and Lhotse 1956 as well as subsequent new frontiers peaks routes and mountaineering techniques The volume includes specially commissioned pieces where legendary climbers reflect on their intrepid experiences and heroism on the highest mountains on earth These accounts are set beside stunning commissioned cartography historical photographs newly shot stills of ephemera and artifacts as well as the most recent Himalayan work from some of the world's leading adventure photographers **False Summit** Julie Rak,2021-04-14 The race to climb Everest catapulted mountain climbing with its accompanying images of conquest and sport into the public sphere on a global scale But as a metaphor for the pinnacle of human achievement mountaineering remains the preserve of traditional white male heroism False Summit unpacks gender politics in the expedition narratives and memoirs of mountaineers in the Himalayas and the Karakoram Why are women still a minority in the world's highest places Julie Rak proposes that the genre has itself reached a false summit a peak that proves not to be the pinnacle and that mountaineering is not ready to welcome other ways of climbing or other kinds of climbers For more than two centuries mountaineering as an activity and as an ideal has helped shape how the self is understood within the context of conquest adventure and proximity to risk As climbing shows signs of becoming more diverse Rak asks why change is so hard to achieve and why gender bias and other inequities exist in climbing at all Exploring classic and lesser known expedition accounts from Everest K2 and Annapurna False Summit helps us understand why mountaineering remains one of the most important ways to articulate gender identities and politics The Mountain Hut Book Kev Reynolds, 2018-04-15 This book is a celebration of mountain huts showcasing the the sheer

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