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compelling stories Michael Useem reveals how upward leadership can transform incipient disaster into hard won triumph For example U S Marine Corps General Peter Pace reconciled the conflicting priorities of six bosses by keeping them well informed and challenging their instructions when necessary Useem also explores what happens when those who should step forward fail to do so Mount Everest mountaineers might have saved themselves from disaster during a fateful ascent if only they had questioned their guides flawed decisions Leading Up is a call to action It asks us to get results by helping our superiors lead and by building on the best in everybody s nature and it offers a pragmatic blueprint for doing so **Fallen Giants** Maurice Isserman, Stewart Angus Weaver, Dee Molenaar, 2010-01-01 In the first comprehensive history of Himalayan mountaineering in 50 years the authors offer detailed original accounts of the most significant climbs since the 1890s and they compellingly evoke the social and cultural worlds that gave rise to those expeditions *Alone on the Ice: The Greatest Survival Story in the History of Exploration* David Roberts, 2013-01-28 Describes the epic journey undertaken by Douglas Mawson who suffered starvation the loss of his team and a crippling foot injury as he resorted to crawling back to base camp during the Australasian Antarctic Expedition of 1913 **True Summit** David Roberts, 2013-06-11 In a startling look at the classic Annapurna the most famous book about mountaineering David Roberts discloses what really happened on the legendary expedition to the Himalayan peak In June 1950 a team of mountaineers was the first to conquer an 8 000 meter peak Maurice Herzog the leader of the expedition became a national hero in France and Annapurna his account of the historic ascent has long been regarded as the ultimate tale of courage and cooperation under the harshest of conditions In True Summit David Roberts presents a fascinating revision of this classic tale Using newly available documents and information gleaned from a rare interview with Herzog the only climber on the team still living Roberts shows that the expedition was torn by dissent As he re creates the actual events Roberts lays bare Herzog s self serving determination and bestows long delayed credit to the most accomplished and unsung heroes These new revelations will inspire young adventurers and change forever the way we think about this victory in the mountains and the climbers who achieved it

Historical Dictionary of Nepal Nanda R. Shrestha, Keshav Bhattarai, 2017-02-08 Nepal is a living example of contrasts and contradictions It is a country that was born in medieval times grew up in the 16th century and now finds itself engulfed in the high tech gadgets and material marvels of the 21st century Nepal has its share of problem which include inadequate economic development and social infrastructure poverty and corruption plus worsening pollution but now it finally has relative peace and quiet after a hasty Maoist uprising Indeed it has passed through several democratic elections and finally seems to be getting on the right track This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Nepal contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Nepal **Routledge Handbook of the Tourist Experience** Richard

Sharpley, 2021-11-17 Routledge Handbook of the Tourist Experience offers a comprehensive synthesis of contemporary research on the tourist experience. It draws together multidisciplinary perspectives from leading tourism scholars to explore emergent tourist behaviours and motivations. This handbook provides up to date critical discussions of established and emergent themes and issues related to the tourist experience from a primarily socio cultural perspective. It opens with a detailed introduction which lays down the framework used to examine the dynamic parameters of the tourist experience. Organised into five thematic sections, chapters seek to build and enhance knowledge and understanding of the significance and meaning of diverse elements of the tourist experience. Section 1 conceptualises and understands the tourist experience through an exploration of conventional themes such as tourism as authentic and spiritual experience as well as emerging themes such as tourism as an embodied experience. Section 2 investigates the new developing tourist demands and motivations and a growing interest in the travel career. Section 3 considers the significance, motives, practices and experiences of different types of tourists and their roles such as the tourist as photographer. Section 4 discusses the relevance of place to the tourist experience by exploring the relationship between tourism and place. The last section, Section 5, scrutinises the role of the tourist in creating their experiences through themes such as transformations in the tourist role from passive receiver of experiences to co creator of experiences and external mediators in creating tourist experiences. This handbook is the first to fill a notable gap in the tourism literature and collate within a single volume critical insights into the diverse elements of the tourist experience today. It will be of key interest to academics and students across the fields of tourism, hospitality, management, geography, marketing and consumer behaviour. **Co-opting Culture** Garrick B. Harden, Robert Carley, 2009-06-16

Co-opting Culture: Culture and Power in Sociology and Cultural Studies represents a collection of new scholarship on culture from the social sciences and from work done under the rubric of cultural studies. Working from the idea that Sociology and Cultural Studies have developed distinct and valuable toolkits for understanding culture, the editors have brought together a collection of essays that address the ways in which the cultures around race, sex and gender are mediated through or intersect with politics, society and economy. Some essays deal directly with the theoretical nature of this mediation, while others adopt these theoretical approaches to investigate specific cultural objects or communities. In doing so, these essays call attention to the particularities of form that constitute a kind of cultural logic around the objects under consideration. *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 On the Ridge Between Life and Death David Roberts, 2006-12-01 What compels mountain climbers to take the risks that they do Is it the thrill in the physical accomplishment in managing to defy the odds or both and why do they continue to do what they do in the face of such great danger In *On the Ridge Between Life and Death* David Roberts confronts these questions head on as he recounts the exhilarating highs and desperate lows of his climbing career By the time he was twenty two Roberts had already been involved in three fatal mountain climbing accidents and had escaped death himself by the sheerest of luck And yet as he acknowledges few things have brought him more joy than climbing In a famous essay on the subject written more than twenty years ago Roberts judged climbing to be worth the risk He continues to climb to this day and several of his challenging routes in Alaska have never been climbed since But in reassessing the emotional costs to himself and to loved ones he reaches a different conclusion one that is sure to cause controversy not only in climbing circles but among adventurers of all kinds Candid and unflinching *On the Ridge Between Life and Death* is a compelling examination of the risks we take in order to feel more alive Bodies from the Ice James M. Deem, 2008 Discusses that Iceman of the Alps the frozen children of the Andes and another man from a glacier including the mystery of Mallory *Worst Enemy, Best Teacher* Deidre Combs, 2005 *Worst Enemy Best Teacher* presents a powerful system to identify and learn how to best approach the person or problem that plagues us most whether it s a neighbor a brother in law a new boss or the factory s fiercest competitor Combs breaks down problems and threats into more easily understood categories such as conflicts that threaten physical harm emotional pain constriction of one s ability to be unique and intellectual threats and how they affect one s world view and beliefs Hands on exercises parables and real life stories show readers how to apply the wisdom gained from studying the opponent to any challenge whether within one s self with friends or family or between companies or nations *Worst Enemy Best Teacher* offers ingenious tips and techniques for learning from the enemy and converting conflict into resolution **Outside Books Points Unknown** David Roberts, 2002-11-26 From Robert Falcon Scott s final journal entry to Jon Krakauer s reckless solo climb of the Devil s Thumb Roberts and the editors of *Outside* have gathered the most enduring adventure literature of the century into one heart stopping volume By turns charming and tragic whimsical and nerve racking this extraordinary collection gets to the heart of why adventure stories enthrall us It includes works by Sebastian Junger Jon Krakauer Edward Abbey Tim Cahill Edward Hoagland Ernest Shackleton Freya Stark and Wilfred Thesiger Quicklet on David Roberts and Greg Child's Sandstone Spine: Seeking the Anasazi on the First Traverse of the

Comb Ridge (CliffNotes-like Book Summary and Analysis) Nicole Silvester, 2012-07-30 ABOUT THE BOOK In this book I have chosen sometimes to be deliberately vague about the name and location of certain prehistoric ruins and rock art. Such an ethic is by now in long use among writers, photographers and guides who celebrate the Southwest. A narrative of personal discovery should not serve as a treasure map. Roberts and Child's book *Sandstone Spine* is an account of the expedition of three men along Comb Ridge, a sandstone ridge resembling a miniature mountain range and running for nearly an hundred miles across Arizona and Utah. This area is full of archaeological ruins primarily from various phases of the Anasazi people as well as more recent Navajo sites. While the basic premise of the book is a recounting of Roberts, Child's and their friend Vaughn Hadenfeldt's experiences during the arduous expedition along the length of the Ridge, the structure and additional content of *Sandstone Spine* make it much more than simply an account of an hiking trip. Interspersed between sections recounting the events of the hike are retellings of historical events significant to the area and information on both the current Navajo inhabitants and the prehistoric Anasazi people. Roberts also includes geological and natural history information, arranging all of this content into a fascinating mosaic of a book. The book narrates how while searching for a new expedition, author David Roberts and long time hiking and climbing partner Vaughn Hadenfeldt wondered whether or not anyone had ever hiked Comb Ridge from end to end in one trip. As it seemed that no one had ever made a complete traverse of the Ridge, the two friends decided to try it themselves and they both agreed that photographer and mutual friend Greg Child would be the perfect third party to join them on the expedition. At ages 47, 53 and 61 respectively at the time of their trip, Child, Hadenfeldt and Roberts had spent their lives making adventurous forays into some of the most inaccessible places on Earth. Both Roberts and Child made good livings writing about their adventures while Hadenfeldt ran a business guiding hiking trips into the Utah canyonlands. The level of expedition and adventure writing experience that Roberts and Child have ensures that their book includes interesting and relevant information for readers. Roberts did considerable research after the trip to complement the daily journals he kept. *Sandstone Spine* was published by The Mountaineers Books, which also published some of Roberts' other titles. The publisher is a part of The Mountaineers Club, a non profit dedicated to the exploration, preservation and enjoyment of outdoor and wilderness areas. In keeping with its publisher's philosophy, *Sandstone Spine* is very much a book about enjoying the outdoors in a respectful and non destructive way. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Over the years Greg Vaughn and I had found literally hundreds of Anasazi ruins in the backcountry. Yet the thrill of coming upon a new one, especially one so beautiful as this, was undiminished. Chapter One describes the preparations that Roberts, Child and Hadenfeldt make for their expedition. As the area they wish to traverse has unreliable water supplies, the men decide on a water caching system in which they visit key locations along the ridge by driving and day hiking and leave plastic bottles of water where they can easily find them again. They also decide to arrange for another friend to meet them at certain dates at points where highways and road access penetrate the ridge so they won't have to pack a whole month's worth of

food This will also allow them to swap out equipment if necessary Hiking the whole length of Comb Ridge also requires permits buy the book to continue reading *Far Out* Mark Liechty, 2017-02-21 Westerners have long imagined the Himalayas as the world's last untouched place and a repository of redemptive power and wisdom Beatniks hippie seekers spiritual tourists mountain climbers diverse groups of people have traveled there over the years searching for their own personal Shangri La In *Far Out* Mark Liechty traces the Western fantasies that captured the imagination of tourists in the decades after World War II asking how the idea of Nepal shaped the everyday cross cultural interactions that it made possible Emerging from centuries of political isolation but eager to engage the world Nepalis struggled to make sense of the hordes of exotic enthusiastic foreigners They quickly embraced the phenomenon however and harnessed it to their own ends by building tourists fantasies into their national image and crafting Nepal as a premier tourist destination Liechty describes three distinct phases the postwar era when the country provided a Raj like throwback experience for rich Americans Nepal's emergence as an exotic outpost of hippie counterculture in the 1960s and its rebranding into a hip adventure destination which began in the 1970s and continues today He shows how Western projections of Nepal as an isolated place inspired creative enterprises and paradoxically allowed locals to participate in the global economy Based on twenty five years of research *Far Out* blends ethnographic analysis a lifelong passion for Nepal and a touch of humor to produce the first comprehensive history of what tourists looked for and found on the road to Kathmandu **Three Cups of Tea** Greg Mortenson, David Oliver Relin, 2006-03-02 The astonishing uplifting story of a real life Indiana Jones and his humanitarian campaign to use education to combat terrorism in the Taliban's backyard Anyone who despairs of the individual's power to change lives has to read the story of Greg Mortenson a homeless mountaineer who following a 1993 climb of Pakistan's treacherous K2 was inspired by a chance encounter with impoverished mountain villagers and promised to build them a school Over the next decade he built fifty five schools especially for girls that offer a balanced education in one of the most isolated and dangerous regions on earth As it chronicles Mortenson's quest which has brought him into conflict with both enraged Islamists and uncomprehending Americans *Three Cups of Tea* combines adventure with a celebration of the humanitarian spirit **To the Ends of the Earth** Gordon Wiltsie, 2006 In this journey through ten unique expeditions adventure photographer Wiltsie illustrates the daily life of an explorer from the thrill of summiting a virgin peak to the fear of surviving a storm to the humorous and unexpected everyday moments of life on the edge 175 color illustrations 9 maps *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

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