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FALL/
WINTER
CATALOG



MOUNTAINEERS BOOKS



SKIPSTONE BRAIDED RIVER



Bird in shining willow from *Winter Twigs of the Pacific Northwest* by Natalie Hammerquist



recreation • lifestyle • conservation

Mountaineers Books is an independent nonprofit publisher

MOUNTAINEERS BOOKS is the publishing division of The Mountaineers, a nonprofit membership organization that has been a leader in outdoor education for more than 100 years. Mountaineers Books publishes regional activity guidebooks, sports instructional texts, and nonfiction adventures.





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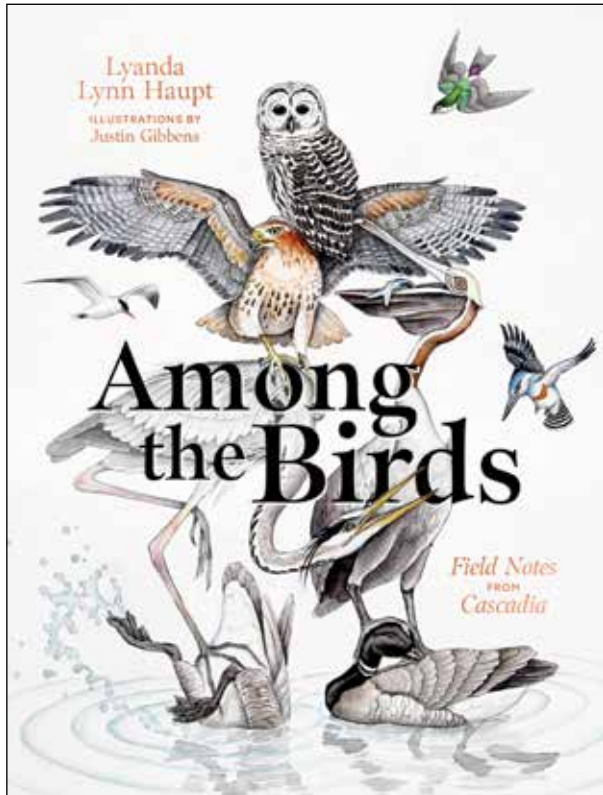
BRAIDED RIVER features our conservation titles, which use the emotive power of books as key tools in advocacy campaigns. We work with well-known nonprofit partners and reach millions of passionate citizens with messages for solving problems to make the world a better place for present and future generations.

SKIPSTONE is our imprint for people striving to live a sustainable lifestyle, which for us means digging in the garden, thinking about what we eat, treating all creatures with respect, and finding ways to reduce our carbon footprint.

AMONG THE BIRDS

Field Notes from Cascadia

LYANDA LYNN HAAPT, ILLUSTRATIONS BY JUSTIN GIBBENS



224 pages | 5.5 x 7.25 | \$28.00 | hardcover
 85 color illustrations | ISBN 978-1-68051-768-2
 ebook ISBN 978-1-68051-880-1 | Natural History/Birds/
 Northwest/Gift | Rights: World English

ABOUT THE AUTHOR & ILLUSTRATOR

LYANDA LYNN HAAPT is a naturalist, eco-philosopher, and the author of several bestselling books, including *Crow Planet*. She is the recipient of the Washington State Book and Sigurd F. Olson Nature Writing Awards. She lives in Bellingham, Washington.

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JUSTIN GIBBENS is an illustrator and painter blending traditional Chinese fine-line techniques with stylized, imaginative imagery. He is a founding member of an artist collective based in central Washington.

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TOM FURTWANGLER



A delight for devoted birders, curious nature lovers, and casual backyard watchers alike, from two beloved local talents

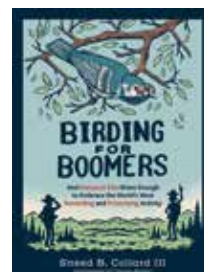
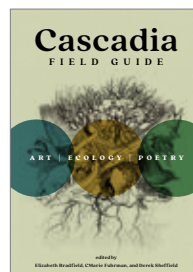
- Fresh, experiential personal essays featuring more than 70 Pacific Northwest birds by a *New York Times*–bestselling author
- Vibrant, colorful illustrations by an award-winning Northwest artist
- Accessible natural history with a focus on conservation

Among the Birds is an enchanting celebration of the Pacific Northwest's birds, brought to life by *New York Times*–bestselling author and naturalist Lyanda Lynn Haupt. Readers join Haupt on a wandering journey through the region's avian world, drifting intuitively among species, much like you encounter birds on a neighborhood amble, forest trail, or windy shoreline. More than 70 feathered residents and seasonal visitors make an appearance, connected through experience, memory, and the serendipity of daily life outdoors.

Haupt's signature voice—lyrical, curious, gently humorous, and deeply observant—infuses each vignette with delight and insight. She blends personal moments with natural history, offering a closer look at the habits, habitats, and captivating quirks of birds such as Steller's Jay, Anna's Hummingbird, Merlin, Black Oystercatcher, American Dipper, Caspian Tern, and many more.

Acclaimed artist Justin Gibben's richly detailed illustrations blend realism and whimsy to highlight each bird's distinct personality—and perfectly complement Haupt's stories to spark wonder, cultivate attentiveness, and remind us of our role in caring for the wild lives that thrive alongside us.

MORE LIKE THIS



LYANDA LYNN HAUPT

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Black-capped Chickadee

DURING HIS LONG career, Roger Tory Peterson observed thousands of bird species, including the most beautiful, the most remote, and the rarest. Yet one of his absolute favorites was the common, ubiquitous black-capped chickadee. Like so many who love this bird, Peterson was drawn to their “cheerful industry,” to the way they brighten one’s day. It’s true. We wake in the morning, look out the window, and see that there are chickadees among us. Our spirits lift; the day will be a good one. Anna Comstock, author of the still-indispensable *Handbook of Nature Study*, wrote of the black-capped in 1911 that it is “the most fascinating little ball of feathers ever created, constantly overflowing with cheerful song.” She noted that “the happy song ‘chick-dee-dee-dee’ finds its way to the dullest consciousness and most callous heart.”

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How could a bird so cute, so very round, with such a big head and no neck, with such a tiny-tiny bill and constant garden chatter, be anything *but* cheerful? And yet the heart of the chickadee is tenacious and wild. If we are to be intelligent observers of the avian world—of *all* the world, then seeing beyond the chickadee’s seemingly undemanding cuteness is as necessary as it is difficult.

Ornithologists have tallied at least sixteen distinct chickadee vocalizations, employed in both intra- and interspecies communication—and there are surely more, including some that rise beyond human aural capacity. These the chickadees deploy with astonishing nuance. Ponder their alarm calls, which are proffered according to a recombinant code: an overhead predator, such as a hawk in flight, elicits a series of *seet-seet-seet* calls; a perched predator, such as an owl on a low branch, gets a wide-spectrum version of the *chickadee-dee-dee* call. The more *-dees* at the end (five, ten, up to twenty), the greater the immediacy of the threat. Unlike crows, who will mob and call after just about any predator with equal vigor, chickadees make subtle adjustments dependent on things like size and species. A large great horned owl, fearsome

LYANDA LYNN HAUPT

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California Quail

IT IS IRONIC that the harmless and joy-bringing California quail is also one of the most terrifying animals on earth. Have you ever had the complete bejeezus scared out of you when accidentally approaching a huddle of quail you failed to see? When quail are wary of an approaching predator (whether a coyote, a Cooper’s hawk, or a large bipedal *Homo sapiens*), their first defense is to pretend invisibility. As you unwittingly approach, they stand unmoving, unblinking, and afraid. At the last second they lift with a loud and heart-stopping suddenness. You *scream*.



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While walking one day on a trail in central California, I was so busy glorying in the valley oaks and yellow-billed magpies that I nearly stepped right onto a large rattlesnake sunning on the trail. Shaken, I backed up and turned around, heading back the way I came, breathing deep to calm my nerves. Within twenty yards a cluster of trailside quail sprang up like a creepy horror film jack-in-the-box. I jumped and shrieked and tried in vain to calm myself before trembling all the way home. Of the two frights, the quail scare was an order of magnitude worse than the inches-from-my-foot rattler, and the two together were more than my simple Pacific Northwest nervous system, with little to fear beyond the mild sting of nettles, had evolved to handle.

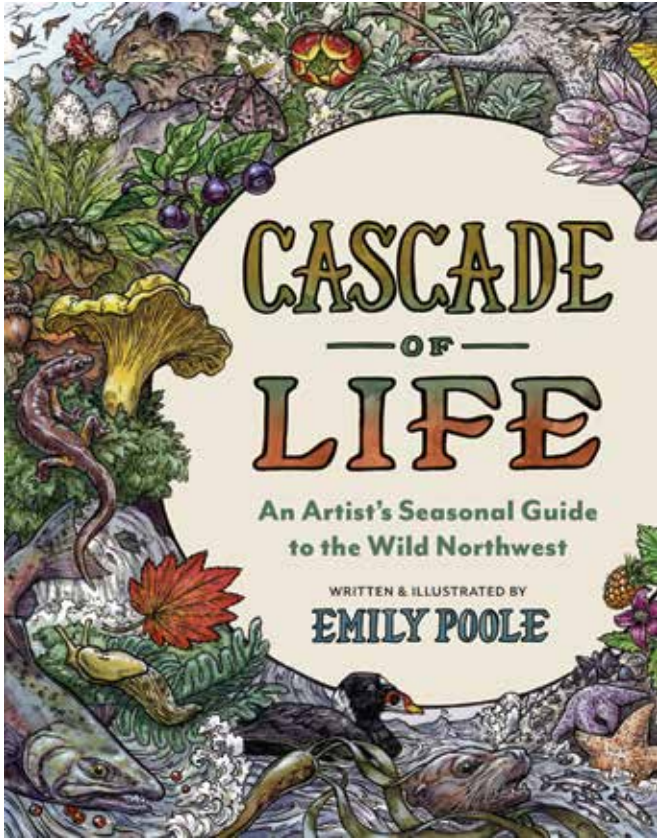
As terrifying as it is to be surprised by a quail, it’s even more terrifying to be a quail. No matter how fast those little legs go, the result is not a swift-moving bird. Their bursts of quick flight take them to the next shrub for safety, but really they are not much of a match for those who eat them—which is just about everyone. Cooper’s hawks, harriers, foxes, coyotes, humans. Ravens, crows, kestrels, and snakes gobble up their easy-picking precocial young—adorable fluffs the size of a cotton-ball clump, running alongside their family just moments after birth. That’s why there are so many chicks, up to twenty-eight eggs in one nest. One or two young quail left at the end of the summer isn’t a failure; it’s a triumph.

It is hard to be gloomy in the presence of California quail. Just look at those nodding topnotches and plump round bodies perched atop short legs that disappear into a cartoon blur when they run. Some call them comical, but maybe the best word is *wonderful*. The males are arrayed in a gorgeous earthen palette—slate blue, deep chestnut, and charcoal. The breast and belly feathers of both sexes are edged with a creamy white that gives them a scaled appearance, like beautiful land fish. When you see them, you can’t help it—you smile. And when you hear their resonant rallying call, the familiar

CASCADE OF LIFE

An Artist's Seasonal Guide to the Wild Northwest

EMILY POOLE



240 pages | 7 x 9 | \$29.95 | hardcover | 200 color illustrations
1 map | ISBN 978-1-68051-802-3 | Natural History/Art/Pacific
Northwest | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Acclaimed artist **EMILY POOLE** has been exploring the wild spaces of the western United States since childhood. Her work has been used by organizations such as Creature Conserve, HawkWatch International, and the National Museum of Wildlife Art and has appeared regularly in *High Country News*. Her illustrations have been featured in six natural history books, including *BirdNote*, *Northwest Know-How: Trees*, and *A Little Book of Hummingbirds*. She lives in Eugene, Oregon.

ONLINE: epooleart.com [@epooleart](https://www.instagram.com/epooleart)



JORDAN WALKER

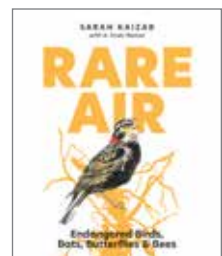
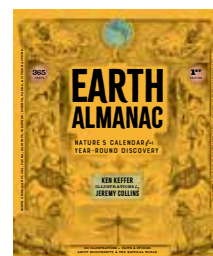
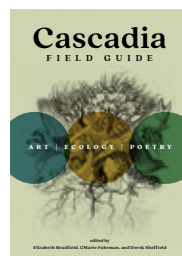
A vividly illustrated journey through the Pacific Northwest's wildlife, landscapes, and seasonal rhythms

- Highlights more than 120 flora and fauna species found across the Northwest's four major biomes—the Pacific Coast, Lowlands, Mountains, and Drylands
- Offers 16 hands-on activities for foraging, crafting, and environmental stewardship
- Features 14 illustrated sidebars exploring related science concepts and projects

Cascade of Life invites readers to step beyond the typical field guide and into a deeper dialogue with the natural world. Artist and naturalist Emily Poole explores the wondrous variety of the Pacific Northwest—from rocky shorelines to alpine slopes to arid steppes—through the rhythms of the four seasons, spotlighting species that are especially active at different times of year. Original illustrations and essays feature popular species like gray whales and Anna's hummingbirds, as well as overlooked or misunderstood plants and animals, such as pickleweed and coyotes.

Blending stunningly vivid paintings with personal anecdotes and field-based insights, each chapter encourages the reader's curiosity and offers accessible, hands-on activities to deepen their connection with nature. Part field guide, part journal, *Cascade of Life* is a welcoming, inspiring exploration of Cascadia's landscapes and the species that define them.

ALSO OF INTEREST



Rubber Rabbitbrush | *Ericameria nauseosa*

I've always liked bold and colorful clothing, so I feel an affinity with rabbitbrush, the loud dresser of the steppe. While the grasses of the prairie trade rich green for pale beige, rabbitbrush bursts forth with a yellow so intense that it seems to glow in the autumn sun. Layered repetitively across open expanses of grassland, their rounded sunburst tops and pale green stems look like a wallpaper pattern.

Rabbitbrush likes disturbed areas, so it tends to line the edges of highways and light them up with gold—if you seek an adventure on the autumnal prairie, follow the rabbitbrush road. The species name *nauseosa* means “heavily scented” in reference to the flowers. The smell is sweet but has an mildewy undertone—like sniffing a wet sock filled with canned pineapple.

Black-Billed Magpie | *Pica hudsonia*

When I pass between biomes, the first sure sign that I've entered the dry country is the blue, black, and white flutter of a magpie across the road, its long, iridescent tail streaming like a welcome banner. While they are found in the drylands year-round, fall is when the contrast of a magpie's plumage catches my eye against the backdrop of soft, warm color. When posed against the yellow leaves and monochrome stripes of an aspen grove, they look like a midcentury woodcut come to life.

Like most corvids, magpies have a wide vocal range of squawks and cackles. Their signature sound is a single repeated caw with an upturned lilt that gives it an inquisitive tone, as though they're not quite able to hear a distant conversational partner: “What? Huh?”

From *Cascade of Life*

THE NATURE NOTEBOOK

Observing the Seasons Around You

ILLUSTRATED BY EMILY POOLE

Based on artist-naturalist Emily Poole's own phenology journals!

- Includes inspirational art from *Cascade of Life*
- Seasonal templates for recording day-to-day and year-to-year observations
- Blank pages for sketching and additional notes

Become a more attentive observer and deepen your appreciation for nature's seasonal changes! *The Nature Notebook* is a unique field journal that allows you to create an ongoing record and comparison of memorable outdoor events around you, such as the first songbird you hear in spring, your first tidepool exploration of summer, or the sudden appearance of fall color in the trees.



176 pages | 5.5 x 8 | \$17.95 | flexibound

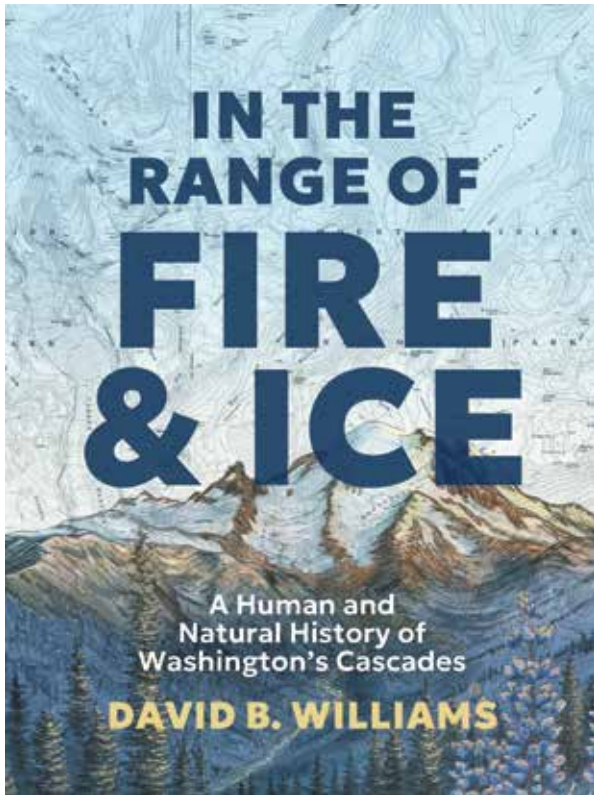
ISBN 978-1-68051-923-5 | Journal/Art/Nature

Rights: World

IN THE RANGE OF FIRE AND ICE

A Human and Natural History of Washington's Cascades

DAVID B. WILLIAMS



304 pages | 6 x 8 | \$29.95 | hardcover | 45 photos
9 maps | 4 illustrations | ISBN 978-1-68051-676-0
ebook 978-1-68051-677-7 | Natural History/Northwest
Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DAVID B. WILLIAMS is an author, naturalist, and tour guide. He is the author 12 books, including the award-winning *Homewaters: A Human and Natural History of Puget Sound* plus *Wild in Seattle: Stories at the Crossroads of People and Nature*, *Cairns: Messengers in Stone*; *Stories in Stone: Travels Through Urban Geology*; and *Waterway: The Story of Seattle's Ship Canal and Locks*, the latter two of which were finalists for the Washington State Book Award. Williams is a curatorial associate at the Burke Museum and writes a free weekly Substack newsletter, the Street Smart Naturalist. He lives in Seattle.

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MARJORIE KITTLE

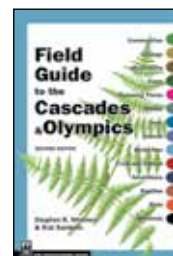
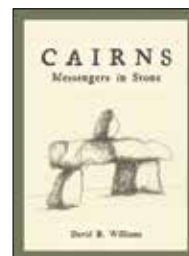
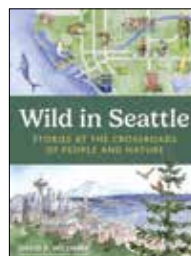
A breathtaking journey through Washington's Cascades—where fire, ice, wildlife, and human stories collide

- Views the Cascade Range through the lenses of wildlife, flora, geology, Indigenous history, glaciers, and more
- Celebrates inspiring conservation successes
- Illustrated with a blend of historical and modern photographs

Blending human and natural history into a vivid portrait of one of North America's most dynamic landscapes, *In the Range of Fire and Ice* is a lively, groundbreaking exploration of Washington's Cascade Range. Drawing on conversations with anthropologists, park rangers, ecologists, and climate scientists, as well as firsthand experience, award-winning author David B. Williams brings readers into the mountains to uncover stories etched in the landscape over millennia.

From traditional Indigenous huckleberry harvesting grounds and ancient footpaths to erupting volcanoes, shifting glaciers, and forgotten mining camps, *In the Range of Fire and Ice* reveals the Cascades as a place of both deep time and constant change. While past logging, mining, and fires left lasting scars, the Cascades also tell powerful stories of recovery and resilience—returning wolverines and wolves, the remarkable rebirth of Mount St. Helens, and growing stewardship in the face of climate change. Through rich storytelling and careful research, Williams invites readers to see the Cascades not only as mountains, but as a living, evolving realm of fire, ice, and hope.

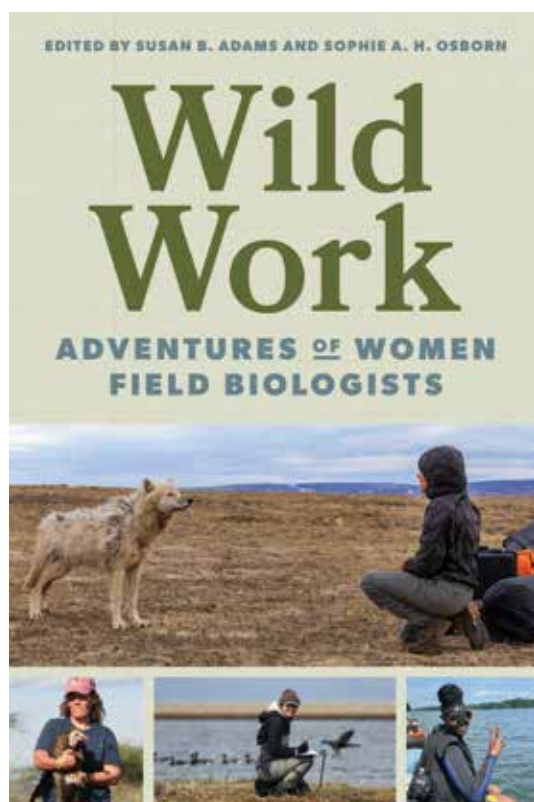
ALSO OF INTEREST



WILD WORK

Adventures of Women Field Biologists

EDITED BY SUSAN B. ADAMS AND SOPHIE A.H. OSBORN



304 pages | 6 x 9 | \$26.95 | trade paper with flaps

16-page color photo insert | 20 b&w illustrations

ISBN 978-1-68051-877-1 | ebook ISBN 978-1-68051-878-8

Wildlife/Nature/Nonfiction | Rights: World

ABOUT THE EDITORS

SUSAN B. ADAMS is a senior research aquatic ecologist with the US Forest Service. Adams holds a PhD in biology and ecology from the University of Montana, an MS in fisheries from the University of Idaho, and a BA in biology from Carleton College.



SOPHIE A.H. OSBORN is a wildlife biologist and the award-winning writer of Feather Trails. Osborn earned a BA from the University of Pennsylvania and an MS in biology and ecology from the University of Montana. Learn more at wordsforbirds.net.



LISA KOITZSCH

Inspiring and entertaining stories of wildlife, wild places, and wild adventures by women field biologists

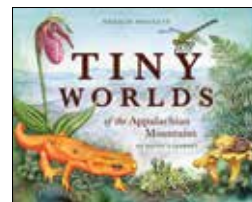
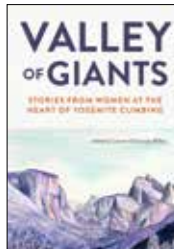
- More than 40 real-life adventure stories by 37 women field biologists
- Takes readers behind the scenes with wolves, condors, bats, bears, and other wild animals
- Highlights the important work of women in field science and wildlife conservation

Wild Work is an inspiring and entertaining anthology that brings to light the often untold stories of women in wildlife science. Featuring first-person accounts by dozens of adventurous field biologists, this collection immerses readers in the thrilling and compelling reality of studying and conserving fish and wildlife across the globe.

From playing tag with wolves or cuddling wild foxes to wading through rivers filled with venomous snakes or evading poachers, these women share stories of courage, curiosity, and resilience. Alongside the adrenaline and adventure, they reveal the delicate balancing act of juggling demanding fieldwork with family life, the lifelong friendships they forge in the wild, and the transformative power of connecting deeply with the natural world. They also bear witness to the fact that while women have been integral to fish and wildlife research for decades, their stories have rarely been represented in literature.

Perfect for aspiring biologists, nature and animal lovers, or anyone captivated by outdoor adventures, this anthology offers a rare and powerful glimpse into the extraordinary work, risks, and rewards experienced by people who dedicate their lives to understanding and protecting our planet's wild inhabitants.

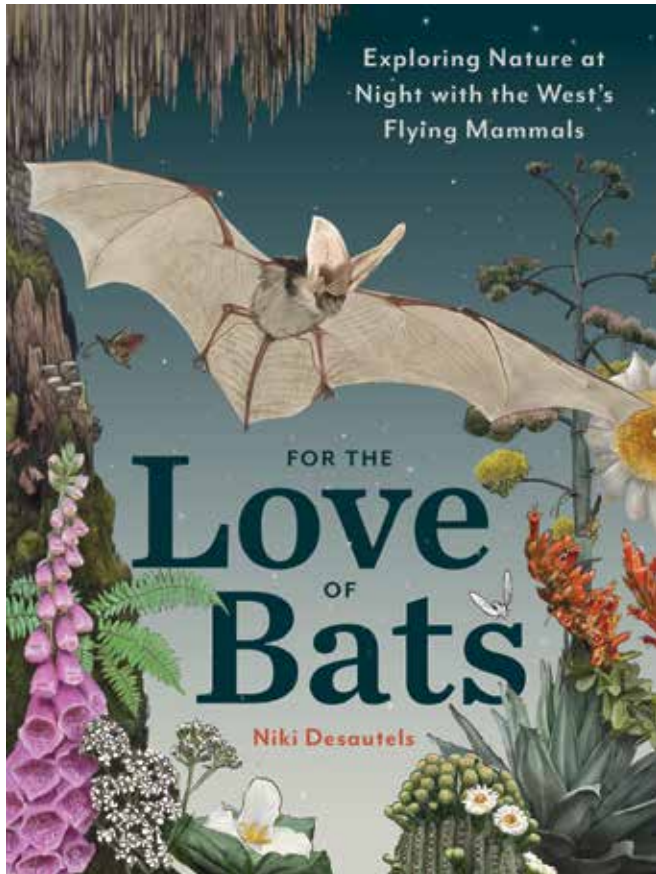
ALSO OF INTEREST



FOR THE LOVE OF BATS

Exploring Nature at Night with the West's Flying Mammals

NIKI DESAUTELS, ILLUSTRATIONS BY ANNEKE WILDER



280 pages | 6 x 8 | \$24.95 | paperback | 32 color illustrations

ISBN 978-1-68051-736-1 | ebook ISBN 978-1-68051-737-8

Natural History/Mammals/Western US | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

NIKI DESAUTELS is a bat conservation and education specialist who serves on the board of Bats Northwest, a nonprofit dedicated to bat research, education, and conservation in the Pacific Northwest. Through her work, she inspires people to connect with and protect local species. She lives in Seattle with her husband, her dogs, Raven and Mara, and a collection of bat houses.



Unlock the secret lives of Western bats through stunning stories, fascinating facts, and experiential natural history

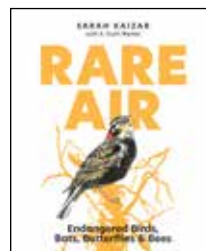
- Blends scientific facts with immersive storytelling to inspire stewardship
- Offers practical conservation guidance, including how to create a backyard habitat
- A percentage of proceeds from sales of this book support bat conservation

Bat advocate Niki Desautels celebrates the astonishing diversity of bats, revealing their unique behaviors, habitats, and physiology while making a compelling case for stewardship and conservation. In *For the Love of Bats* she shares a vivid, place-based exploration of the West's only flying mammals, blending natural history with in-the-field experiences.

Each chapter delves into fascinating details—from echolocation and hibernation to feeding habits and migration—while connecting these traits to broader ecological patterns. Also included are an additional brief guide to all 32 species commonly found west of the Rockies, resources for learning more, tips for observing bats, guidance on creating backyard habitats with bat houses, and recommendations for top destinations on public lands to witness bat activity.

Despite their importance, nearly 200 bat species are endangered globally. With compelling narratives, fascinating science, and actionable conservation advice, *For the Love of Bats* invites readers to embrace the wonder of these extraordinary mammals—reminding us that bats are not just survivors of the night, but vital architects of healthier, more resilient ecosystems.

ALSO OF INTEREST





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Fly Away Home: Forest Habitats and Migration

The ephemeral nature of trees creates forest habitats that are constantly changing. A living, breathing organism in flux, a forest shifts over time and with the seasons. Trees provide homes to many wild creatures before returning to the earth and making room for new sprouts, beginning the cycle again. Forests are a part of the identity of the West, so it should come as no surprise that they are one of the most essential habitats for bats.

It's a cool night in October when Bats Northwest volunteer Sally Lawrence and I pull into Coal Creek Natural Area at the base of Cougar Mountain. We have come to see if any bats are still around as autumn arrives in the Seattle area. It's already night when we head for the trail, and the moon is bright enough that I leave my headlamp off and hone my senses in the darkness. We

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FOR THE LOVE OF BATS

calls and receives no echoes in vertical space, they interpret it as an opening safe for travel, which can result in collisions when bats mistake glass for a flyway.

Rushing water also interferes with echolocation by drowning out returning echoes from prey or obstacles. Therefore, bats prefer ponds, pools, wetlands, lakes, and slow-moving streams and rivers. These natural freshwater sources are usually large enough for a safe approach, rich in insect abundance, and quiet enough for effective echolocating.

ON THE WING

I find it mesmerizing to watch ripples cascading out across the water, pinpointing the spot where a bat touched down, just for an instant, while scooping up a drink. I sit on the edge of a small floating dock, my legs folded under me as I gaze out across the cool, crisp water. It's a beautiful day in May for the Pacific Northwest, warm, sunny, perfect. To reach the dock, I crossed an overturned log that connects it to the muddy banks of the pond. I sit quietly, balanced and still, to keep the dock from rocking and disrupting the water's smooth surface. The beaver-made pond is forty feet long and thirty feet across, reed-filled wetlands on one side and a young forest full of trails on the other. A canoe is pulled up on the shoreline next to the dock, but for bat watching, my spot is perfect.

Drinking is a precision activity for bats, similar to homing in and scooping up prey midair. They must triangulate perfectly, metering their wingbeats to avoid a dip that could land them in the water. Bats do this by using specialized *drinking buzzes*, echolocation pulses made when the bat is parallel to the water. They aim their echolocation by moving their head and sending out longer, consistent calls directed downward and forward. The main pulse of the call bounces off the water and away, so if the bat is not close enough to the water, they won't receive any information back. Sound waves are curved, like a parenthesis, expanding as they go, and while the main pulse of the call

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NIKI DESAUTELS



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bounces off the water and away, the lower end of the call will hit the water if the bat is close enough, reflecting a faint echo back to the bat. These faint echoes from below give the bat enough information to judge their distance as they approach the water, flying lower and lower until they almost skim the surface.

Having reached the surface, the bat truncates their flapping so the wings pause on the downstroke, stopping when they are parallel with the body and the water, without touching down. When it's time to drink, the bat opens his mouth and dips his jaw into the water to scoop or lap up a mouthful. While drinking, the bat must stop echolocating. This may be why bats make several passes to learn an area before taking a drink.

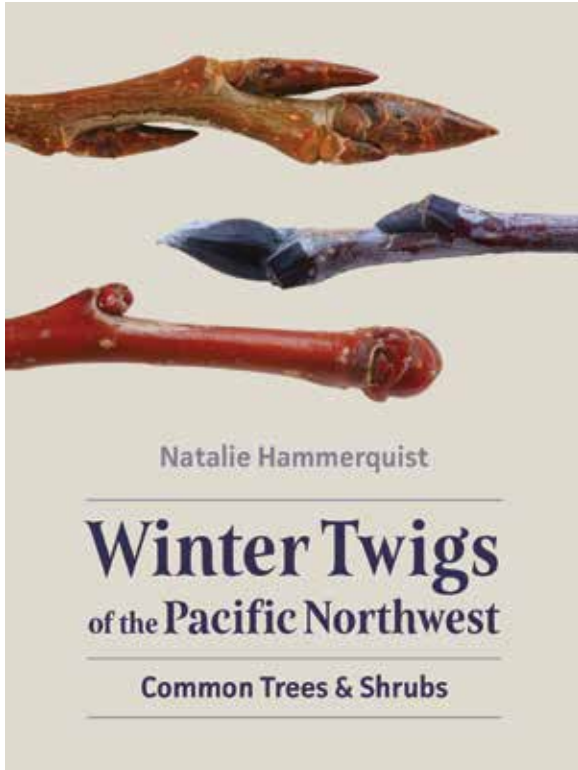
Bats can lose as much as 30 percent of their body weight in a day, much of that from water loss. Pregnant and nursing female bats need even more

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WINTER TWIGS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Common Trees and Shrubs

NATALIE HAMMERQUIST



144 pages | 4.5 x 6 | \$17.95 | paperback | 240 photos
9 illustrations | ISBN 978-1-68051-871-9 | ebook 978-1-68051-872-6
Northwest/Nature/Gardening | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

NATALIE HAMMERQUIST is an herbalist and forager who has spent years studying the uses of wild plants of the Pacific Northwest and teaching thousands of students to slow down and observe the natural world around them through her Adiantum School of Plant Medicine. Natalie has a degree from The Evergreen State College in Washington, was the lead herbalist and buyer at Rainbow Natural Remedies, and is the author of *Medicinal Plants of the Pacific Northwest* and *Edible Plants of the Pacific Northwest*. She lives in Roslyn, Washington.

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@Adiantum School of Plant Medicine



LUKAS SPECKHARDT

A one-of-a-kind visual guide to identifying Pacific Northwest trees and shrubs in winter

- Covers 50 deciduous species
- Detailed images provide easy and accurate IDs
- Great stocking-stuffer for foragers, naturalists, and gardeners

Winter Twigs of the Pacific Northwest turns the bare, quiet winter months into a season of discovery. When leaves disappear and forests seem still, expert forager Natalie Hammerquist encourages us to take a closer look and uncover the hidden world of color, texture, and detail in dormant trees and shrubs.

This accessible, visually rich guide shows readers how to distinguish and identify dozens of deciduous trees and shrubs found in the Pacific Northwest. From buckthorn to Oregon ash to thimbleberry, learn to identify twigs, bud shapes, bark patterns, branch forms, and any lingering berries, leaves, or cones. Each profile features Hammerquist's signature macro photography and clear annotations, along with notes to deepen your appreciation for each plant, including edible or medicinal uses, wildlife value, growing at home, and traditional crafts.

Designed for foragers, hikers, gardeners, and nature lovers of all levels, this pocket-sized book turns cold, leafless walks into engaging adventures, helping readers confidently recognize and appreciate the resilient trees and shrubs that shape the winter landscape.

ALSO OF INTEREST





In the early spring, aspen catkins emerge as fuzzy, white orbs before there are leaves.

Aspen

Populus tremuloides
Salicaceae
(willow family)

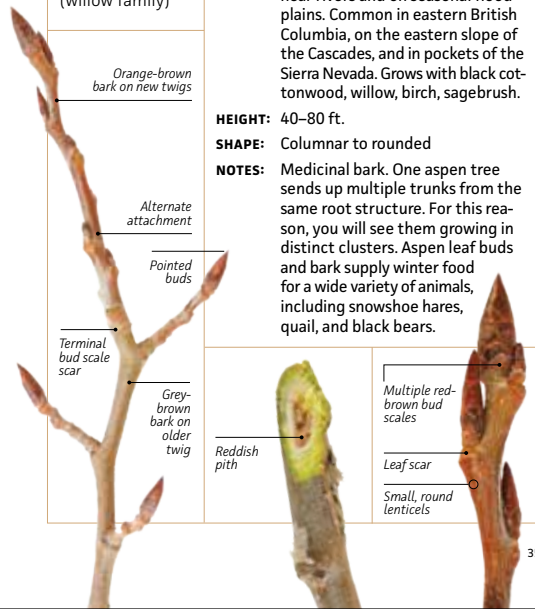
ORIGIN: Native

HABITAT: Moist areas all over the region, usually at higher elevations. Look near rivers and on seasonal floodplains. Common in eastern British Columbia, on the eastern slope of the Cascades, and in pockets of the Sierra Nevada. Grows with black cottonwood, willow, birch, sagebrush.

HEIGHT: 40–80 ft.

SHAPE: Columnar to rounded

NOTES: Medicinal bark. One aspen tree sends up multiple trunks from the same root structure. For this reason, you will see them growing in distinct clusters. Aspen leaf buds and bark supply winter food for a wide variety of animals, including snowshoe hares, quail, and black bears.



35

Bigleaf Maple

Acer macrophyllum
Sapindaceae
(maple family)

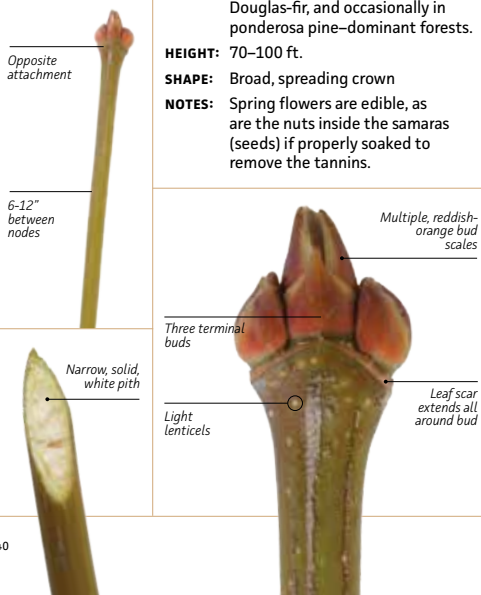
ORIGIN: Native

HABITAT: Moist woods mostly west of the Cascades along the Pacific coast. Grows alongside red alder, Douglas-fir, and occasionally in ponderosa pine–dominant forests.

HEIGHT: 70–100 ft.

SHAPE: Broad, spreading crown

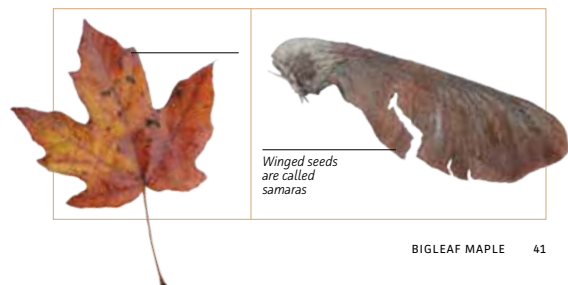
NOTES: Spring flowers are edible, as are the nuts inside the samaras (seeds) if properly soaked to remove the tannins.



40



Big leaf maple flowers begin to emerge from buds in early spring, creating a lime green display that promises spring.

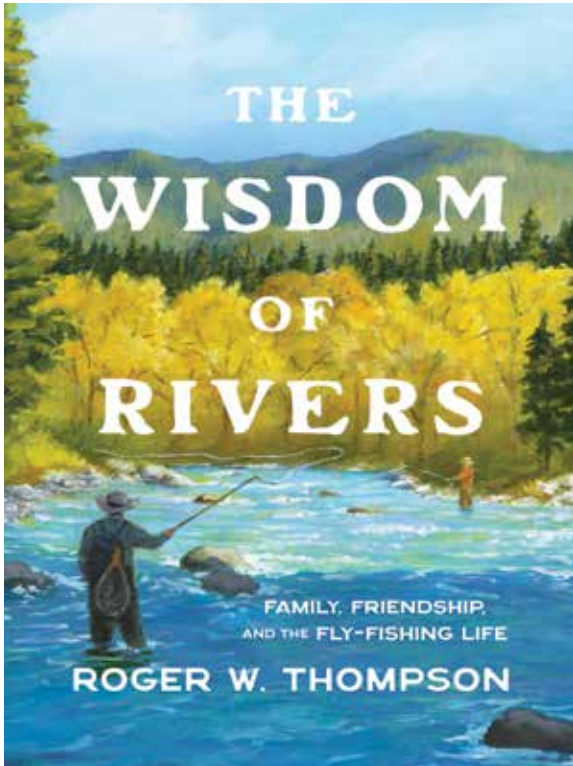


BIGLEAF MAPLE 41

THE WISDOM OF RIVERS

Family, Friendship, and the Fly-Fishing Life

ROGER W. THOMPSON



208 pages | 6 x 8 | \$28.00 | hardcover | 5 b&w illustrations
 ISBN 978-1-68051-820-7 | ebook 978-1-68051-821-4 | Outdoors/
 Nature/Fly Fishing/Memoir | Rights: World English Language

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ROGER W. THOMPSON is an entrepreneur, writer, producer, and fly-fishing ambassador. With a career spanning business, entertainment, and adventure, along with co-founding the iconic Skate Street Skate Park, he's consulted on international projects, co-produced surf and skate documentaries, and helped design faith-based and mission-focused programs. Thompson has written a critically-acclaimed memoir, spiritual travelogues, and collaborative biographies, earning the nicknames "River Bishop" and "The Sage of the West." He lives in Ventura, California, with his family, surfboards, fly rods, and herding dogs.



JOSHUA STUTZMAN

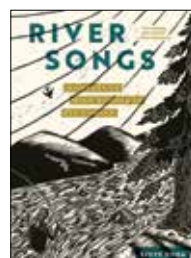
A collection of fishing stories that connect us to life's deeper waters

- Tales from the author's fly-fishing adventures explore larger themes of friendship, fatherhood, love, and life
- Author has fished on many of the country's most popular rivers, encouraging exploration and stewardship

Experienced storyteller Roger W. Thompson cast his first line when he was a child, as a way to connect with his troubled father. Time after time in the decades since, he's returned to tying and tossing flies in order to grieve loss, build friendships, and eventually, to connect with his own children. From sepia-toned memories in the Eastern Sierra Nevada to humorous misadventures along New England streams, Thompson invites readers to discover the many ways that life unfolds on the water.

While the stories all capture the thrill and artistry of fly fishing, the heart of *The Wisdom of Rivers* lies in the relationships with friends, family, colleagues, and community that Thompson navigates along the way, and the ways in which fly fishing helps his search for authentic connections and spiritual insights. He writes like an old friend standing alongside you knee-deep in the water, noticing the glittering nuggets hidden in wild places.

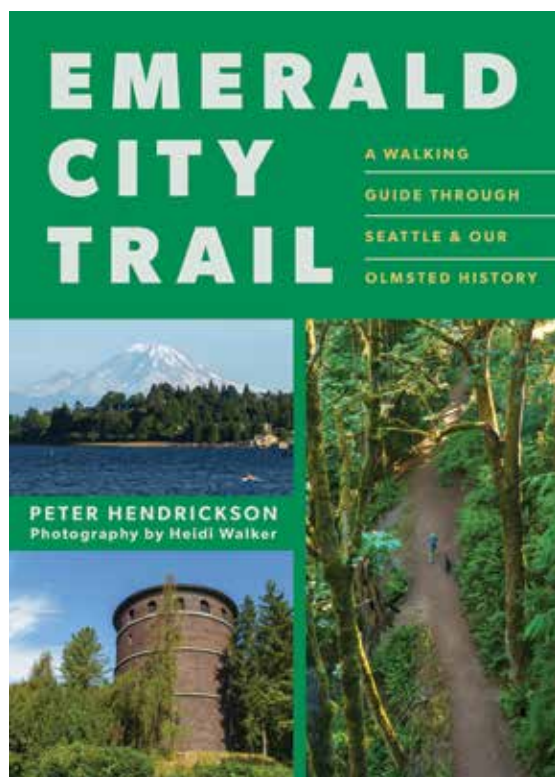
ALSO OF INTEREST



EMERALD CITY TRAIL

A Walking Guide Through Seattle & Our Olmsted History

PETER HENDRICKSON, PHOTOGRAPHY BY HEIDI WALKER



224 pages | 5 x 7 | \$22.95 | paperback | 100 color photos
12 maps | ISBN 978-1-68051-887-0 | ebook 978-1-68051-888-7
Guidebook/Washington/Walking/History | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PETER HENDRICKSON is an affiliate professor of neurological surgery at the University of Washington, as well as a longtime journalist, educator, data analyst, and consultant. He lives on a family farm in Redmond, Washington.

ONLINE:

Friends of Seattle's Olmsted Parks,
seattleolmsted.org



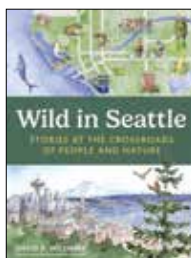
Take a long walk through history on Seattle's new signature route!

- 75-mile premier trail can be divided into 12 shorter sections
- Highlights distinctive landmarks along the trail—including parks, gardens and buildings—designed by the famous Olmsted Brothers firm
- Includes recommended stops for snacks and beverages

Emerald City Trail offers a unique way to experience Seattle, blending history, culture, and exercise into a continuous journey on foot. With the help of many devoted volunteers, avid walker and history enthusiast Peter Hendrickson crafted this 75-mile signature trail, made up of a dozen sections that highlight the city's diverse neighborhoods, historic landmarks, and parks—many designed by the Olmsted Brothers in the early decades of the twentieth century. From Phinney Ridge to Rainier Beach and from the beaches along Puget Sound to the shores of Lake Washington, walkers of all abilities can enjoy accessible routes while exploring the city's green spaces and getting glimpses into Seattle's cultural and architectural history.

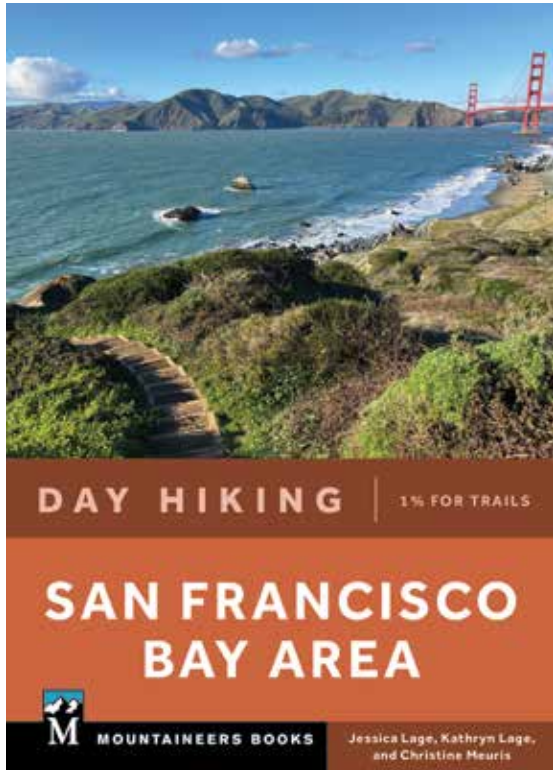
Each section is easy to access via public transit, with convenient amenities such as public toilets and coffee shops noted along the way, while a variety of return options allow walkers to choose their own adventure. With *Emerald City Trail* in hand, walkers can connect with the city's storied past, vibrant communities, and beautiful parks, all while enjoying a flexible, easy-to-navigate urban adventure.

ALSO OF INTEREST



DAY HIKING: SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

JESSICA LAGE, KATHRYN LAGE, AND CHRISTINE MEURIS



384 pages | 5 x 7 | \$24.95 | paperback | 145 color photos | 121 maps
ISBN 978-1-68051-672-2 | ebook ISBN 978-1-68051-673-9
Guidebook/Hiking/San Francisco | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

JESSICA LAGE is the author of *Trail Running San Francisco Bay Area* and *The Complete Guide to the Point Reyes National Seashore and Surrounding Area*.

Longtime hiker

KATHRYN LAGE loves being outside in nature and works as an academic librarian who specializes in marine science and geospatial information.

CHRISTINE MEURIS grew up hiking the East Bay Hills. A visual artist, she splits her time between the studio and the trails.



David McGillcuddy

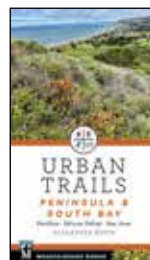
Portable, comprehensive, boots-on-the-ground guide to the best hikes throughout the Bay Area

- 120 hikes with full-color photos and maps
- Majority of hikes range from 3 to 12 miles, all within an hour of the urban core
- 1% of all sales support trail maintenance in the region

Day Hiking: San Francisco Bay Area explores the region's stunning and diverse landscapes, from coastal cliffs and rolling grasslands to redwood forests and oak-studded hills. Despite its bustling metropolitan population of over seven million people, the Bay Area is laced with national parks, regional preserves, open spaces, and scenic trails that appeal to locals and visitors alike. With a moderate coastal climate and varied microclimates, hiking here is a year-round adventure, offering everything from sunny winter days to foggy summer treks.

Seasoned hiker and guidebook author Jessica Lage, along with coauthors Kathryn Lage and Christine Meuris, offers detailed descriptions of 120 hikes, ranging from short strolls to challenging all-day treks. The guide highlights iconic destinations such as Mount Tamalpais, Point Reyes National Seashore, and Mount Diablo, along with hidden gems tucked away throughout the region. Complete with trailhead information, route details, and insider tips, this guide makes it easy for hikers of all skill levels to discover the beauty, history, and diversity of the Bay Area, all within an hour's drive from the urban core.

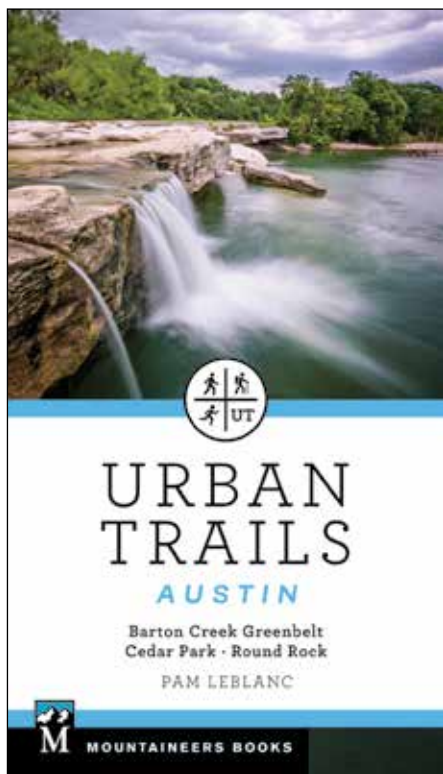
ALSO OF INTEREST



URBAN TRAILS: AUSTIN

*Barton Creek Greenbelt * Shoal Creek * Round Rock*

PAM LEBLANC



208 pages | 4 x 7 | \$18.95 | paperback | 60 color photos
41 maps | ISBN 978-1-68051-794-1 | ebook 978-1-68051-795-8
Guidebook/Hiking/Texas/Austin | Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PAM LEBLANC is an avid hiker and freelance writer who specializes in stories about the outdoors. She worked at the *Plano Star-Courier* and *The Monitor* in McAllen, Texas, before joining the staff of the *Austin American-Statesman*, where she launched her popular weekly “Fit City” column. Today she writes about adventure travel, recreation, and environmental issues for more than 30 publications. When she’s not writing, you’ll find her backpacking, skiing, swimming, camping, paddling, or scuba diving. She lives in Austin.

ONLINE: pamleblancadventures.com  [@pamleblancadventures](https://www.instagram.com/pamleblancadventures)
 [@Pam Leblanc Adventures](https://www.facebook.com/PamLeblancAdventures)



HALEY ROBINSON

Explore Austin’s best urban hikes and natural places!

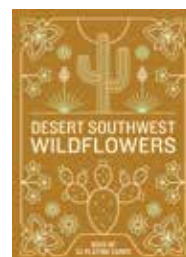
- Features 40 trails across the city and its three counties
- Includes hikes in urban parks, along riversides, and in regional forests
- Author is a popular Austin-based journalist with extensive local knowledge

Nestled on the banks of the Colorado River in Central Texas, Austin is a popular city known for its vibrant culture, live music, and the famous SXSW festival. But look beyond that and you’ll find dozens of creeks, hills, and trails. With 300 days of sunshine a year, an average temperature of 71 degrees, and thriving parks and green spaces, the city offers year-round opportunities for outdoor adventure—and *Urban Trails: Austin* is your lively guide to exploring it all.

Longtime Austin resident and outdoor journalist Pam LeBlanc highlights 40 of the city’s top trails for walking, hiking, and running. From the serene paths that circle Lady Bird Lake to scenic routes through the surrounding Hill Country and Blackland Prairie, this guide captures the diversity of Austin’s trails.

Designed for locals and visitors alike, *Urban Trails: Austin* provides detailed descriptions of each recommended trail, including distance, difficulty, and the author’s insider tips. Whether you’re seeking a quick stroll, a challenging hike, or a scenic run, this guide offers the perfect trail for you to experience Austin’s outdoor beauty, history, and vibrant spirit.

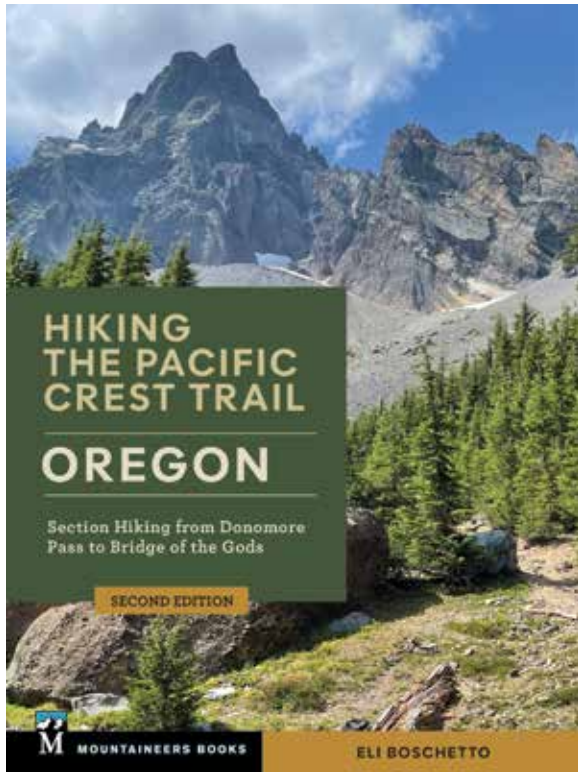
ALSO OF INTEREST



HIKING THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL: OREGON, 2ND EDITION

Section Hiking from Donomore Pass to Bridge of the Gods

ELI BOSCHETTO



320 pages | 6.75 x 9 | \$32.95 | paperback | 150 color photos
47 elevation profiles | 48 maps | ISBN 978-1-68051-628-9
ebook 978-1-68051-629-6 | Guidebook/Hiking/Oregon
Rights: World

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ELI BOSCHETTO is the author of *Day Hiking: Mount Hood, 100 Classic Hikes: Oregon*, and *Urban Trails: Portland*. After a decade in commercial publishing and marketing, Eli shifted his attention and professional experience to full-time trail writing and photography. He has been regular contributor to *Backpacker*, *Sierra*, and numerous Northwest travel publications. He also served as the editor of *Washington Trails* and on the advisory council of the Oregon Trails Coalition. He lives in Portland, Oregon.

ONLINE: pctoregon.com @pctoregon



The essential, fully-updated guide to Oregon's 450+ miles of the PCT

- Describes 40 trail legs of Oregon's stretch of the PCT, with recommended stops for section hikes or weekend outings, as well as thru-hiking
- Features updates to trail descriptions, campsite selections, water resources, and more
- Easy-to-understand maps and elevation profiles

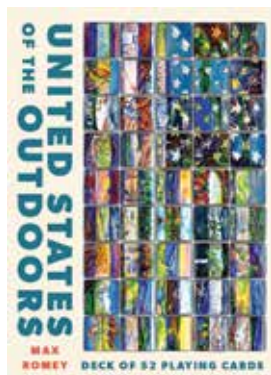
Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Oregon, 2nd Edition is the authoritative guide for thru-hikers and section hikers tackling the scenic—and rapidly changing—section of the PCT that stretches from Donomore Pass to Bridge of the Gods. Trail conditions across Oregon have shifted in recent years due to wildfire, evolving land management, and changing access, making accurate, up-to-date information essential for a safe and rewarding experience.

Avid hiker and guidebook author Eli Boschetto delivers thoroughly researched and field-tested trail descriptions, carefully selected campsite information, and reliable water resources, with special attention to the Sky Lakes, Three Sisters, Jefferson, and Hatfield wilderness areas; Crater Lake National Park; and the Columbia River Gorge—all areas impacted by a changing landscape.

In this new edition, readers will find more stunning photos, updated maps, and clear guidance on resupply locations, current permit requirements, trip-planning strategies, and alternate routes. This comprehensive resource equips hikers with the knowledge they need to successfully plan and experience this iconic trail.

ALSO OF INTEREST





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boxed card deck | 55 illustrations | ISBN 978-1-68051-849-8

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- Cards feature original watercolors of outdoor landmarks in each of the 50 states, plus Washington DC and Puerto Rico
- Includes a black-and-white folded insert with state information and related facts
- Doubles as a puzzle when cards are arranged to create the American flag



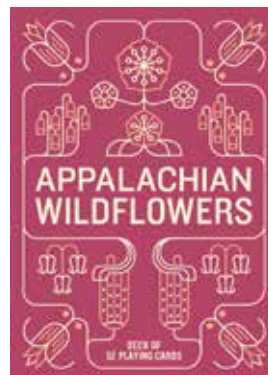
ABOUT THE ARTIST

Award-winning filmmaker and artist **MAX ROMNEY** is the founder of Trailbound Sketches, which uses film and colorful watercolor art to inspire curiosity for the outdoors and environmental awareness. Romey is a Protect Our Winters Creative Alliance Member, and his work has been featured in countless film festivals and media outlets. He lives in Anchorage, Alaska.



Gretchen Powers

ONLINE: trailboundsketches.com  [@trailboundsketches](https://www.instagram.com/trailboundsketches)



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- Includes a black-and-white folded insert with details about viewing times, habitat, and stewardship
- Features 54 photos of native wildflowers found in the Appalachian Mountains
- Promotes the importance of healthy ecosystems



ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHER

SARAH JONES DECKER is an organic farmer, photographer, and writer based near the Appalachian Trail town of Hot Springs. The author of *The Appalachian Trail: Backcountry Shelters, Lean-tos and Huts*, Decker has thru-hiked the A.T. and is also an A.T. section maintainer. Decker resides in Marshall, North Carolina.

ONLINE: sarahjonesdecker.com





AVAILABLE IN JANUARY
**APPALACHIAN
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 2027**
 APPALACHIAN TRAIL
 CONSERVANCY | EDITED
 BY DANIEL D. CHAZIN

96 pages | 5 x 7 | \$15.95 | paperback | ISBN 978-1-68051-889-4
 Sports & Recreation/Hiking | Rights: World

Indispensable handbook of mileages between features and facilities on the A.T.

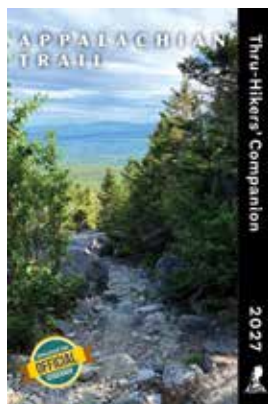
- Essential for basic planning of any A.T. hike
- Culled from all 11 A.T. guidebooks
- Reflects all major changes from the previous 12 months

Sometimes termed “the bible of A.T. hiking” because of its use in essential hike planning, each year’s *Data Book* consolidates the basic information from the 11 official ATC guidebooks into a lightweight table of distances between major A.T. shelters, road-crossings, and features. Divided to align with the guidebook volumes, the *Data Book* is updated each December to address trail relocations, new or removed shelters, and other changes. In addition to including codes for lodging, food, water, and other essentials, the *Data Book* is keyed to both the individual guidebook sections and the separate maps.



TYLER STABLEFORD

DANIEL D. CHAZIN, an attorney and longtime volunteer/editor with the New York–New Jersey Trail Conference, has been the editor of the annual *Appalachian Trail Data Book* since 1983. He also is the editor of the *Appalachian Trail Guide to New York–New Jersey* and chair of the publications committee of the NY–NJ Trail Conference.



AVAILABLE IN JANUARY
**APPALACHIAN
 TRAIL THRU-
 HIKERS’
 COMPANION 2027**
 APPALACHIAN LONG
 DISTANCE HIKERS
 ASSOCIATION

288 pages | 6 x 9 | \$19.95 | paperback | 96 elevation profiles
 59 maps | ISBN 978-1-68051-890-0 | Sports & Recreation/Hiking
 Rights: World

A thoroughly researched guide by long-distance hikers for long-distance hikers

- Elevation profiles show the day ahead
- Landmark-by-landmark tables provide at-a-glance information
- Town maps indicate food and lodging

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy and the Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association collaborate each year on a guide designed for potential thru-hikers who want the basic information for a five- to six-month trek in the woods, at a reasonable price, but who also want the adventure of discovering the extras for themselves. A favorite for 33 years of section-hikers and dreamers alike, it is still the only such guide written by volunteers, and all the proceeds are returned to the A.T. by these two nonprofits. Fact-checking research is done by more than two dozen thru-hiker volunteers in 14 states, backed by the first-hand information of the trail’s volunteer and staff maintainers and managers. Includes gear manufacturers’ toll-free numbers, post office hours, and much more.

APPALACHIAN LONG DISTANCE HIKERS ASSOCIATION is an organization of past, present, and future hikers of the Appalachian Trail. It was formed in 1981 by previous thru-hikers but soon became a “users group” for backpackers and hikers of all the US scenic trails and major hiking paths abroad. ALDHA meets annually for a three-day festival and also engages in volunteer projects, such as shelter work trips and hostel repairs. A team of volunteer field editors contribute annual updates for the *Companion*.

THE AMERICAN ALPINE CLUB



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300+ color photos | 3 maps
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- In-depth articles provide expert how-to advice
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Since 1948, the American Alpine Club has documented the year's most teachable climbing accidents, providing invaluable lessons to rock climbers and mountaineers. In *Accidents in North American Climbing*, more than 100 incidents are thoroughly analyzed to help climbers avoid similar mistakes.



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ISBN 978-0-9998556-6-9 | Rights: World

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- Features on the most difficult ascents from the sport's top practitioners
- New and noteworthy climbs and areas in the U.S. and globally
- Amazing imagery of the year's top climbs

This new "yearbook" is designed to serve climbers and readers interested primarily in rock climbing: bouldering, sport climbing, short trad climbs, and free big walls. Starting with coverage of the top ascents of 2025, the ACJ will bring permanency to the rock climbing record.

THE AMERICAN ALPINE CLUB is the nation's leading organization for climbers. *Accidents in North American Climbing* is written and edited by a team of volunteers, staff, and regional correspondents, led by editor Pete Takeda. *The American Alpine Journal* is written by hundreds of contributors from around the world. A large team of professional editors is headed by veteran climbing journalist Dougald MacDonald. *The American Climbing Journal* is produced by the American Alpine Club and written by dozens of contributors from around the world. It is edited by the veteran climbing journalist and magazine and book editor Matt Samet.

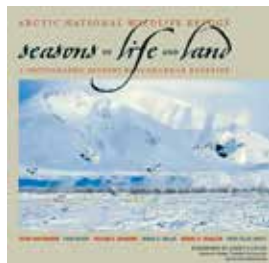
ONLINE:

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BRAIDED RIVER

BRAIDED RIVER is the conservation imprint of Mountaineers Books, with a mission to defend wild places by bringing evocative and inspirational images and stories to an ever-growing and diverse audience of environmental protectors.

Through stunning photography, powerful storytelling and strategic impact campaigns, Braided River's books lead to films, multimedia presentations, exhibitions, and digital campaigns. Our books help protect millions of acres of land in western North America through public policy and awareness building to inspire readers to take action to fight for environmental and climate justice. For more information visit braidedriver.org



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IPPY WINNER
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 American Bird Conservancy; Deutsch, photographer. hc, \$35, ISBN 978-1-68051-634-0.



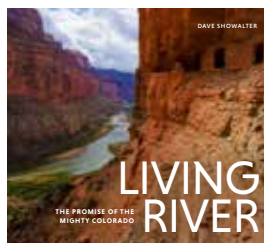
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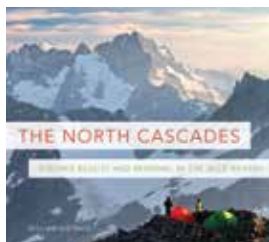
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 Schulz. hb (paper over boards), \$18.95, ISBN 978-1-59485-488-0.



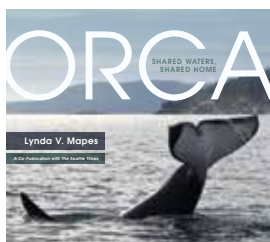
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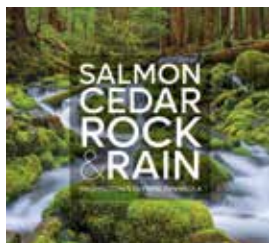


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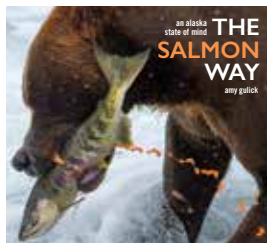
INSPIRING ACTION TO PROTECT WILD PLACES



SALMON, CEDAR, ROCK & RAIN
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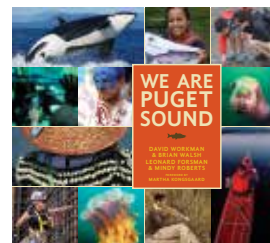
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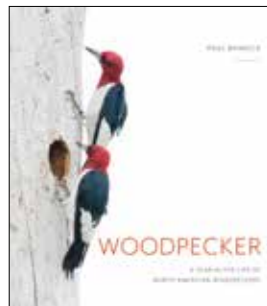
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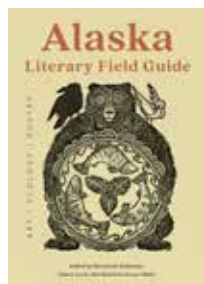


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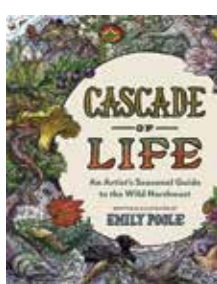
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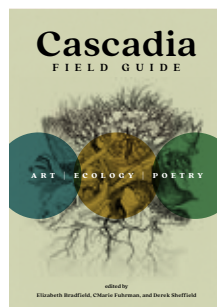
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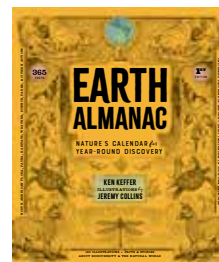


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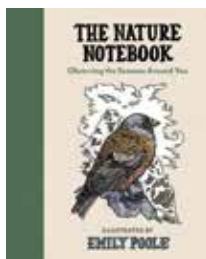
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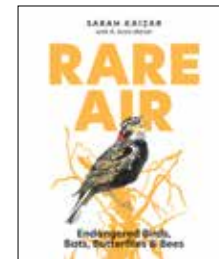


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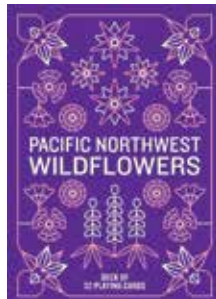
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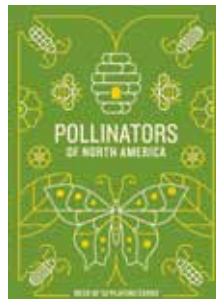
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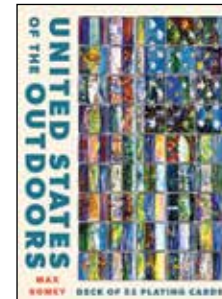
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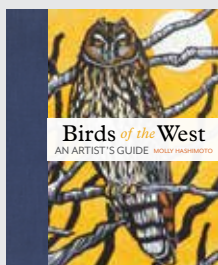


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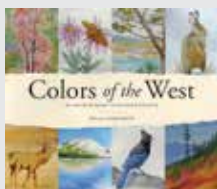
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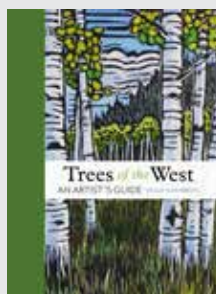
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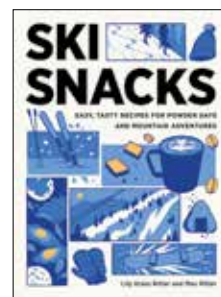
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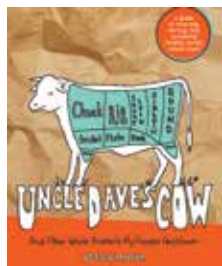
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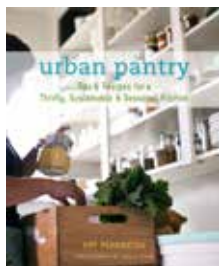
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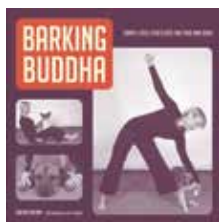


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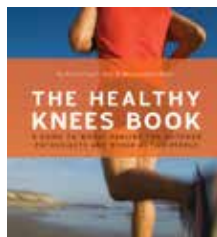
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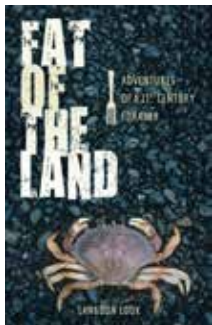


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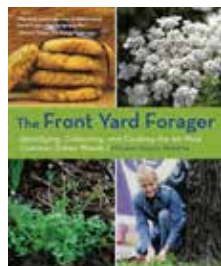


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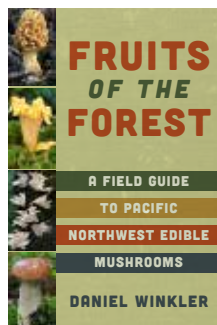
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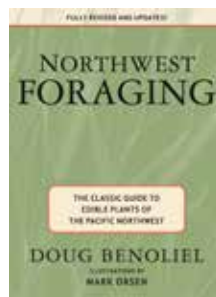
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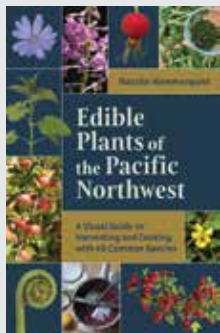


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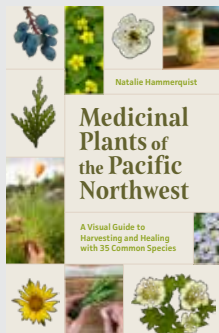


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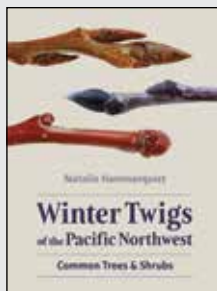
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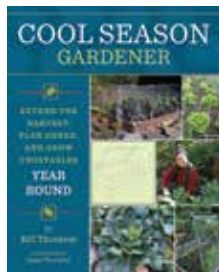


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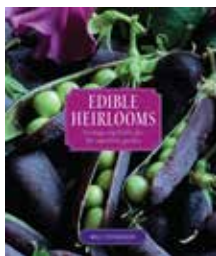
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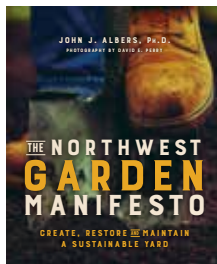
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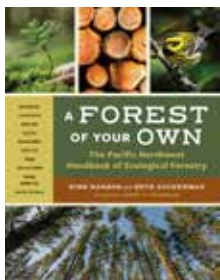


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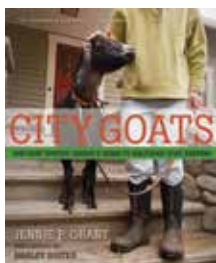
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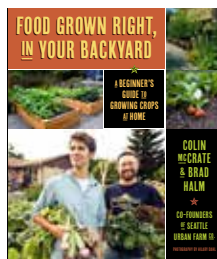
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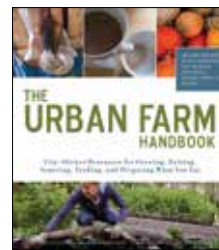
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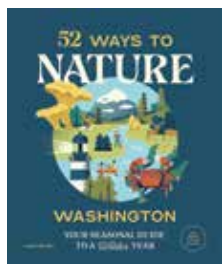


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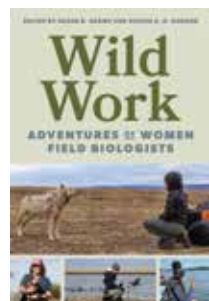
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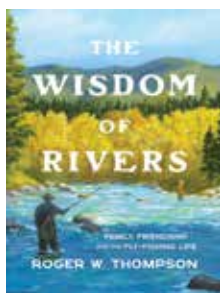
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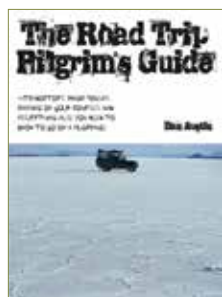


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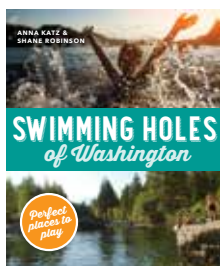


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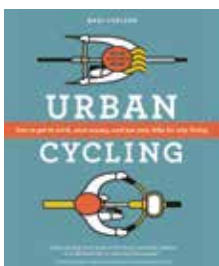
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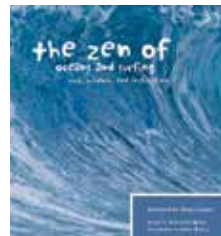
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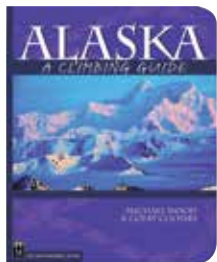


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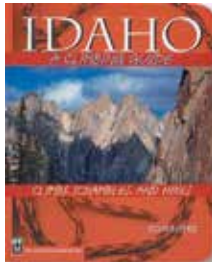


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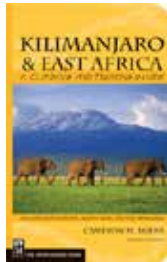
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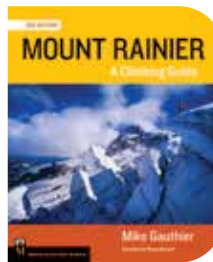
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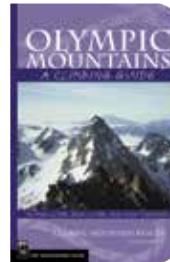
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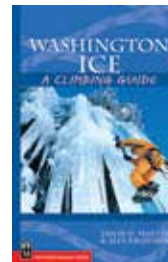
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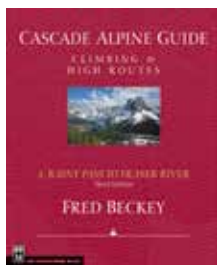
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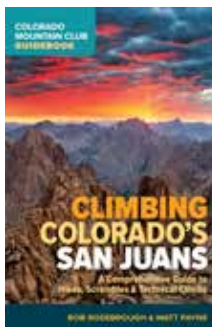
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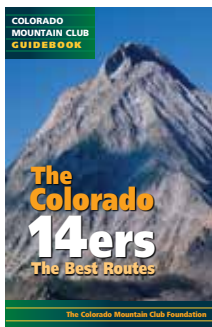
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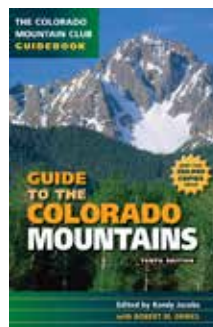
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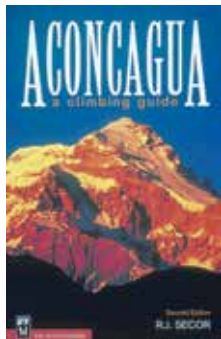


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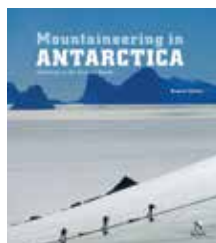
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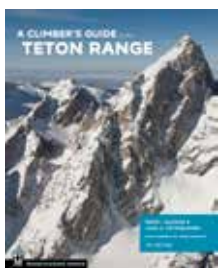


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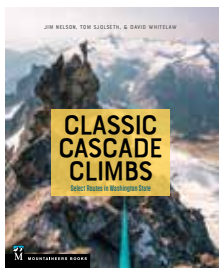


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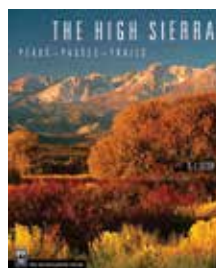
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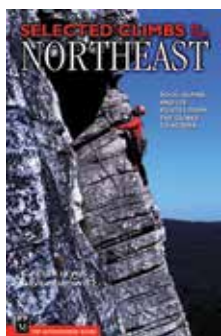


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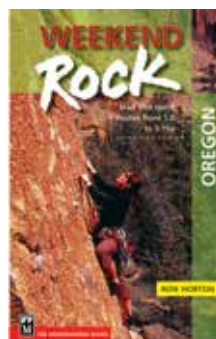


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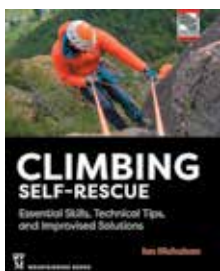
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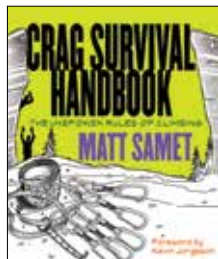
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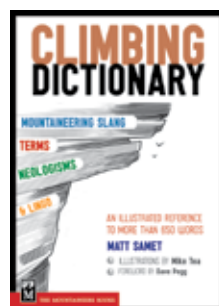
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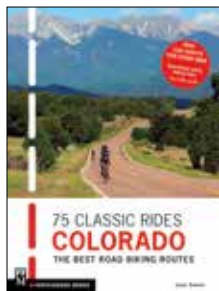


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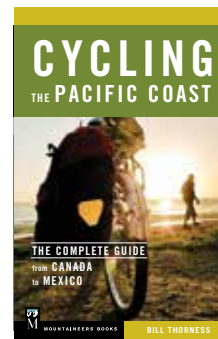
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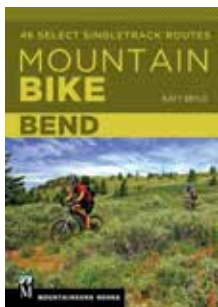
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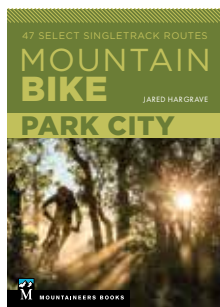
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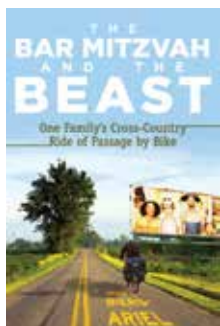


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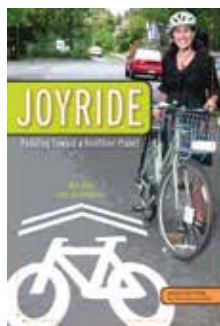


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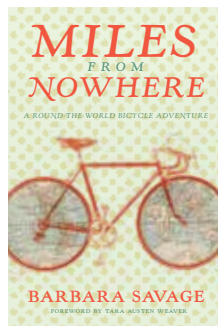
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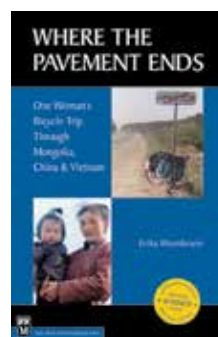
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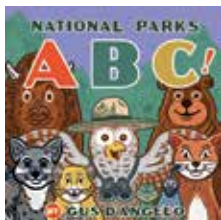
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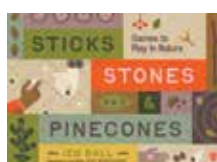
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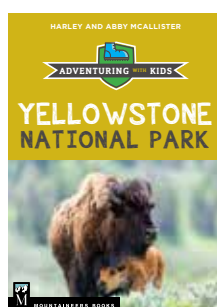
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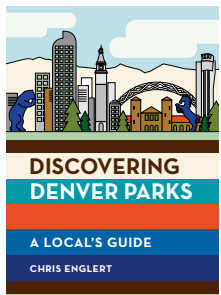
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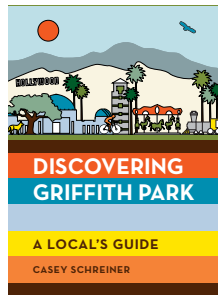


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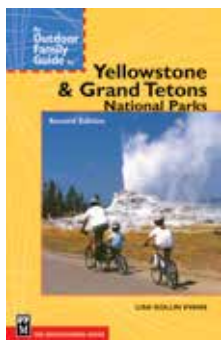


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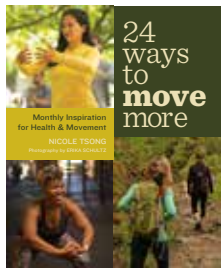
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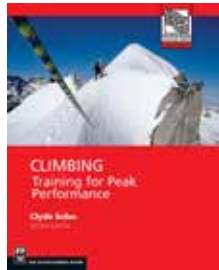
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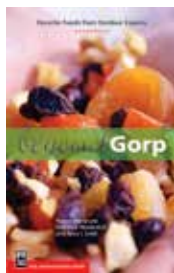


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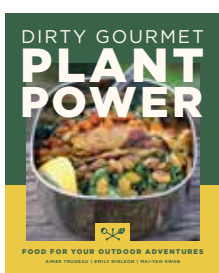
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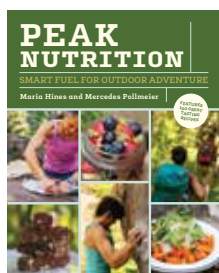
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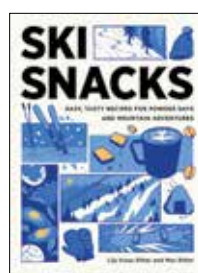
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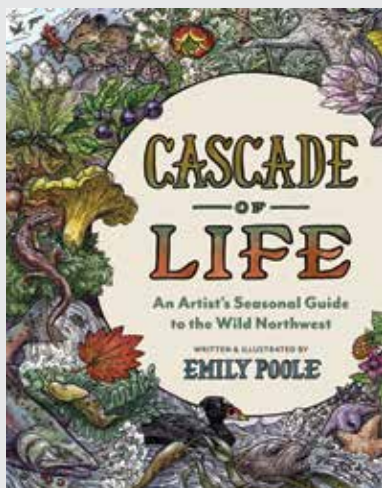
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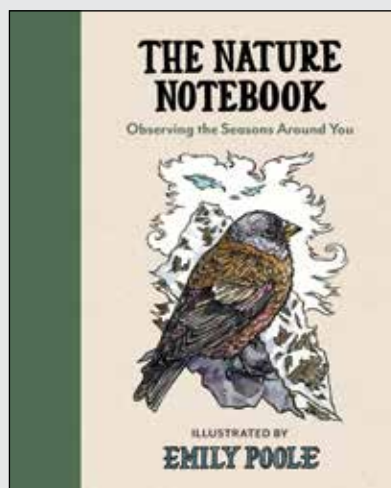
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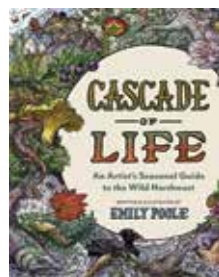
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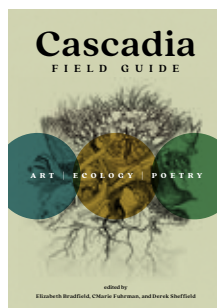
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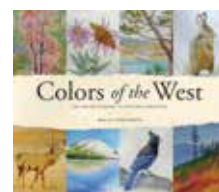
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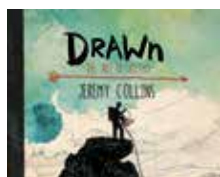
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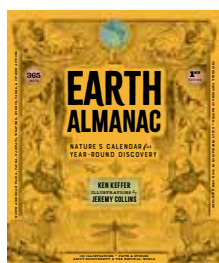


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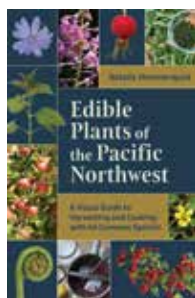
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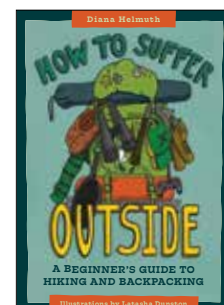
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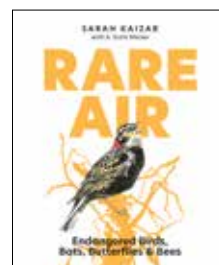
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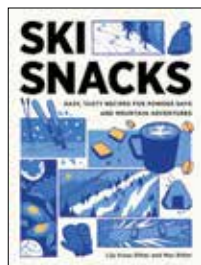
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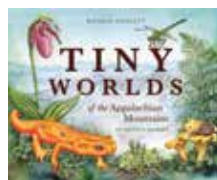
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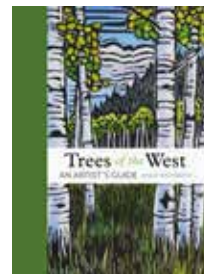
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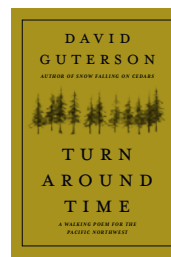
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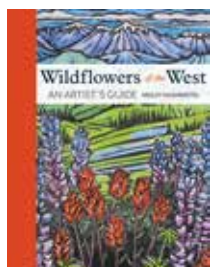
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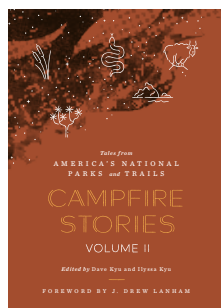
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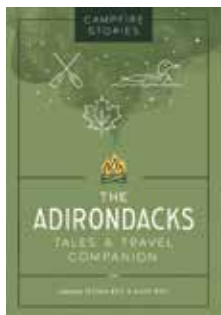
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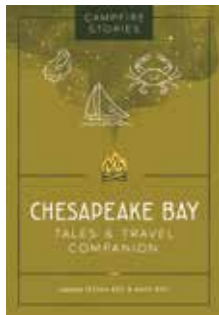
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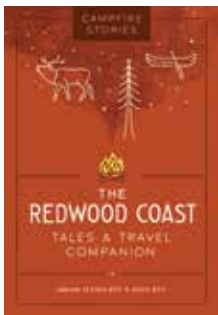
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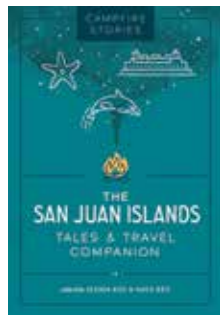
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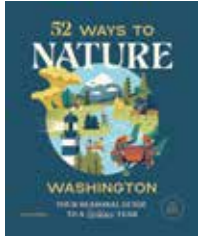


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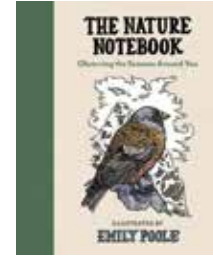
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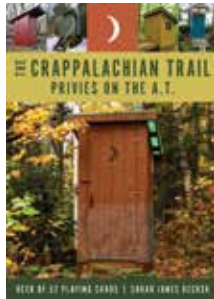


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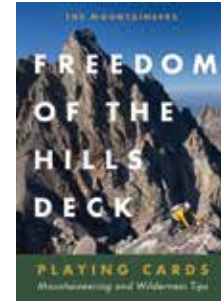
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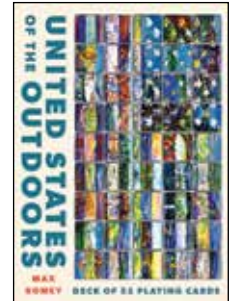
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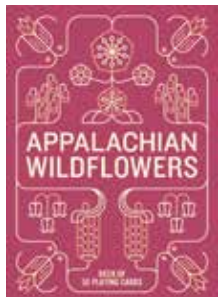
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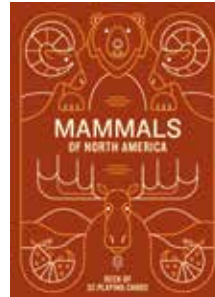
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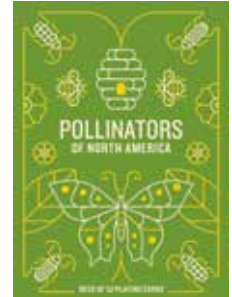
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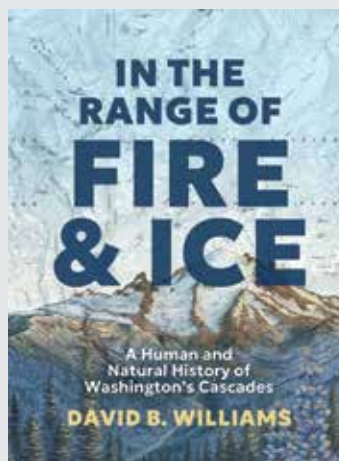


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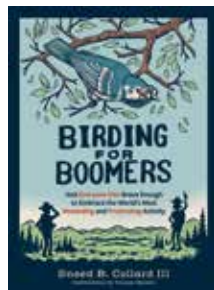


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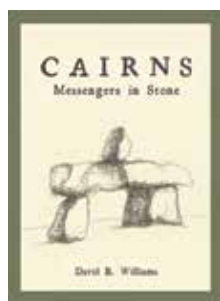


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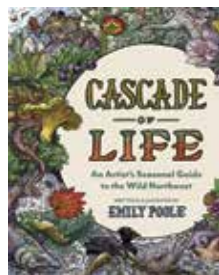


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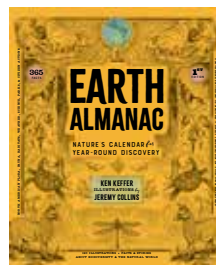


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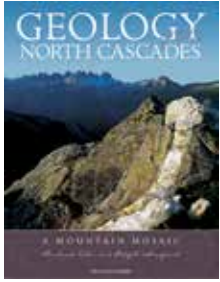


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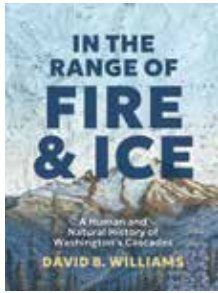


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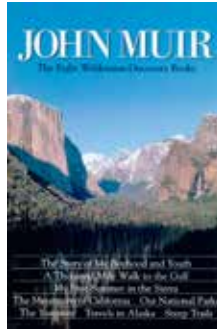
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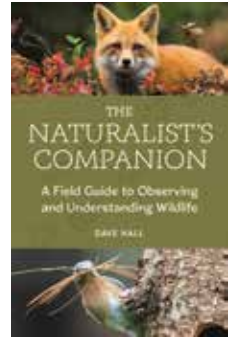
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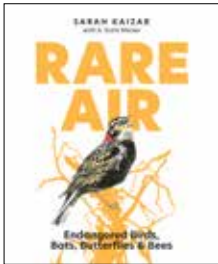
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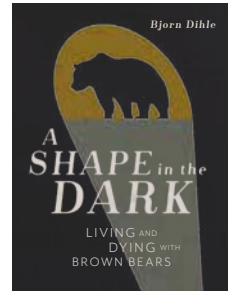
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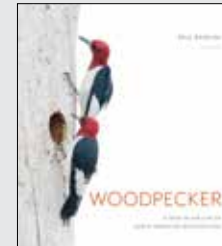
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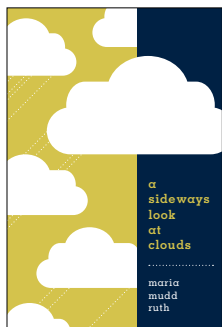
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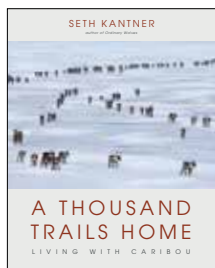
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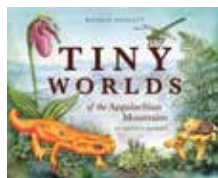
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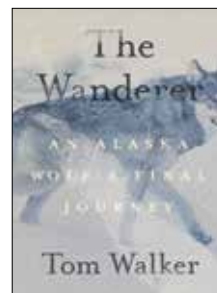
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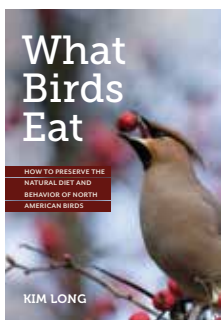
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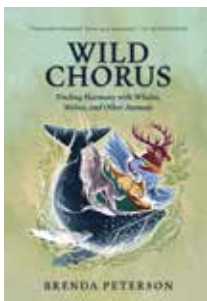
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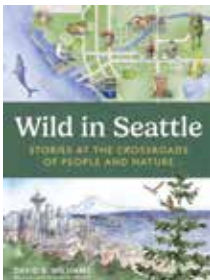
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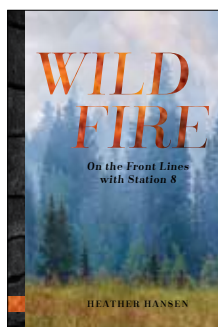
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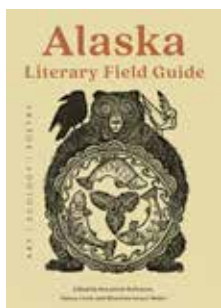


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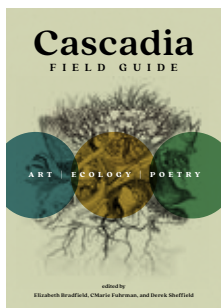


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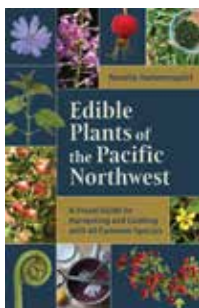
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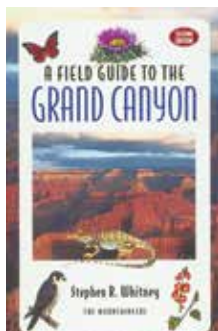
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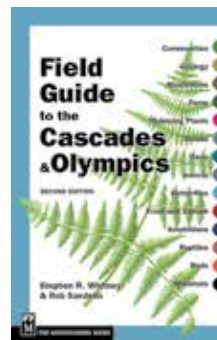
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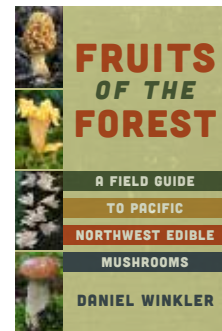
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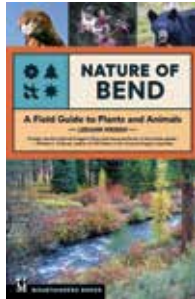
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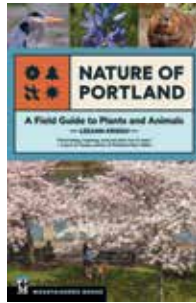
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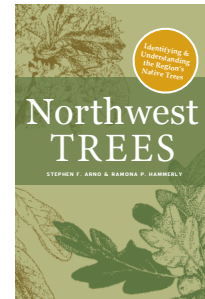
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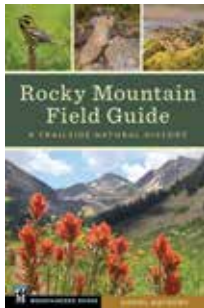
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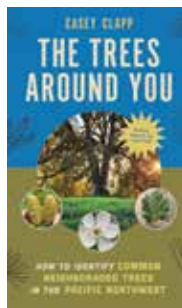
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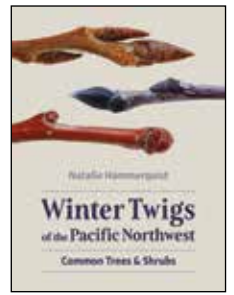
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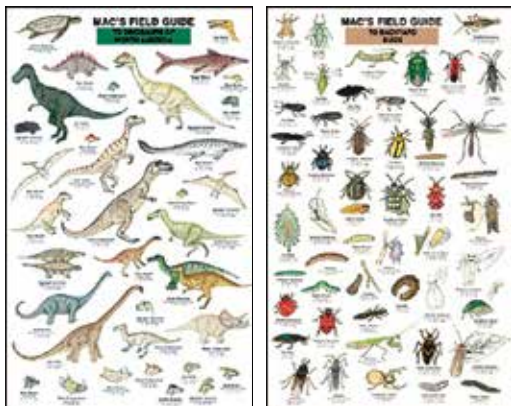
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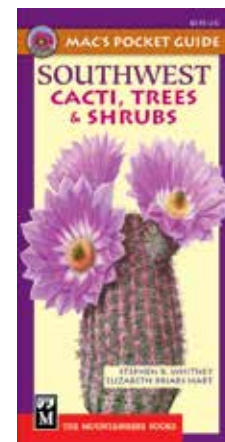
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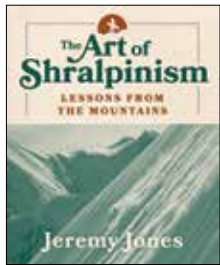


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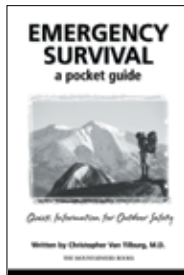


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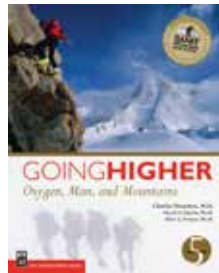
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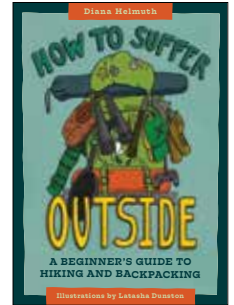
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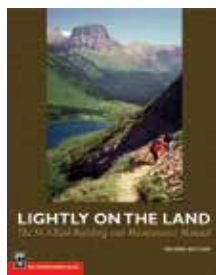
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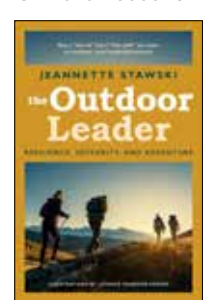
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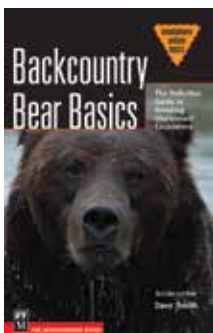


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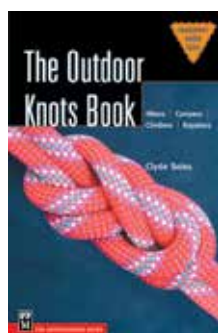
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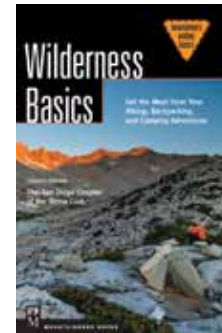
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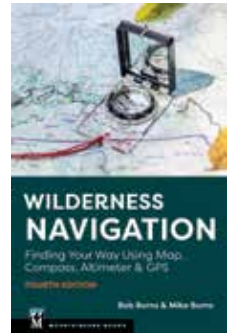
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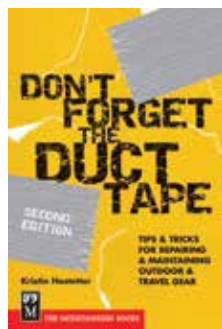
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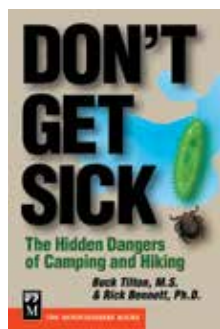
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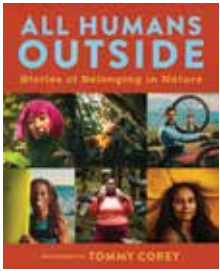
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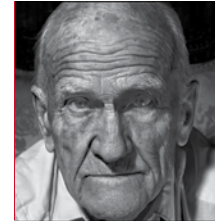
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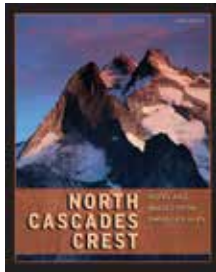
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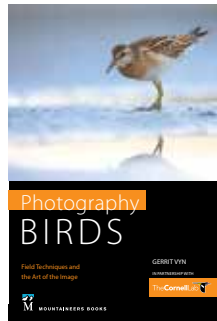
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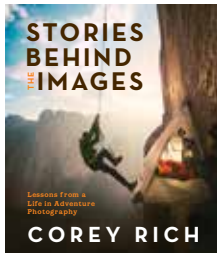
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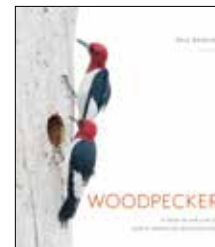
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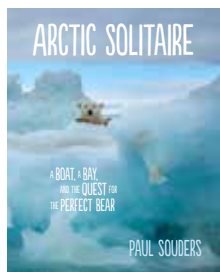


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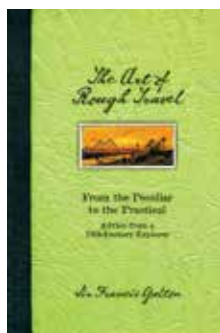


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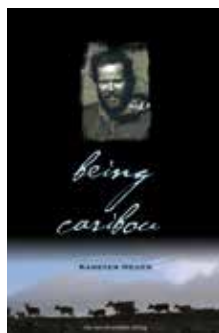
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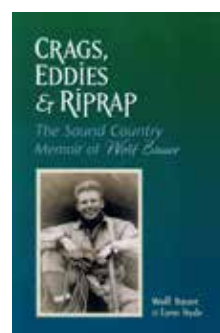
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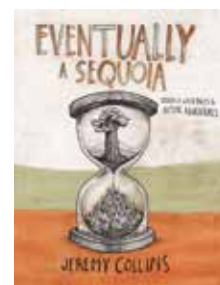
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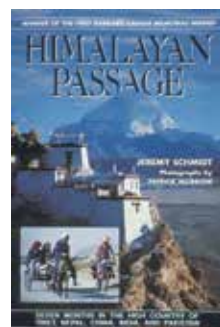
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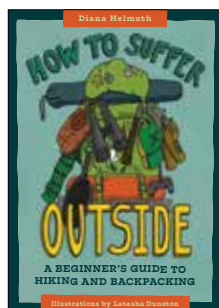
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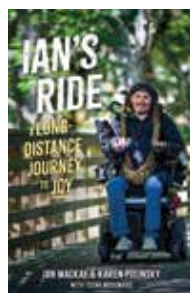
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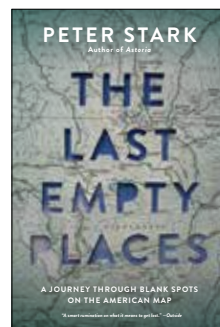
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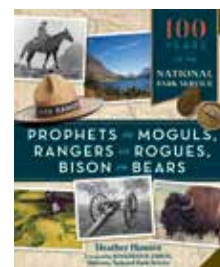
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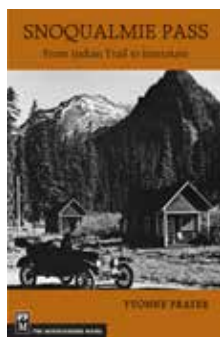
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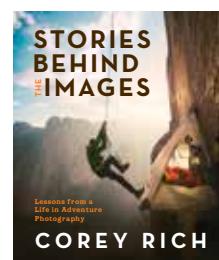
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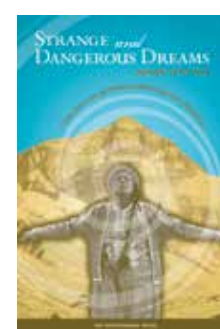
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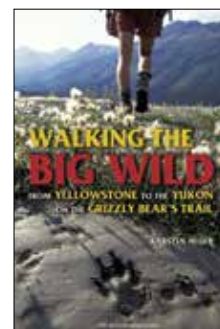
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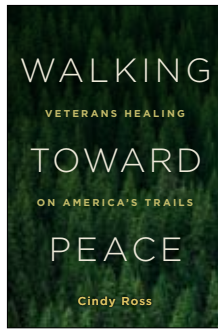
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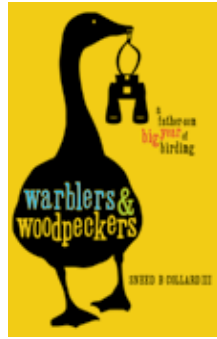
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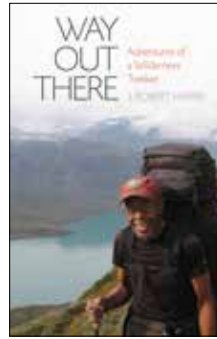
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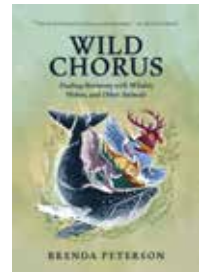
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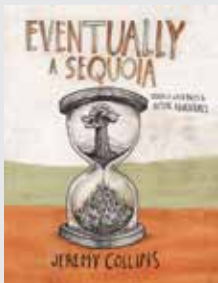
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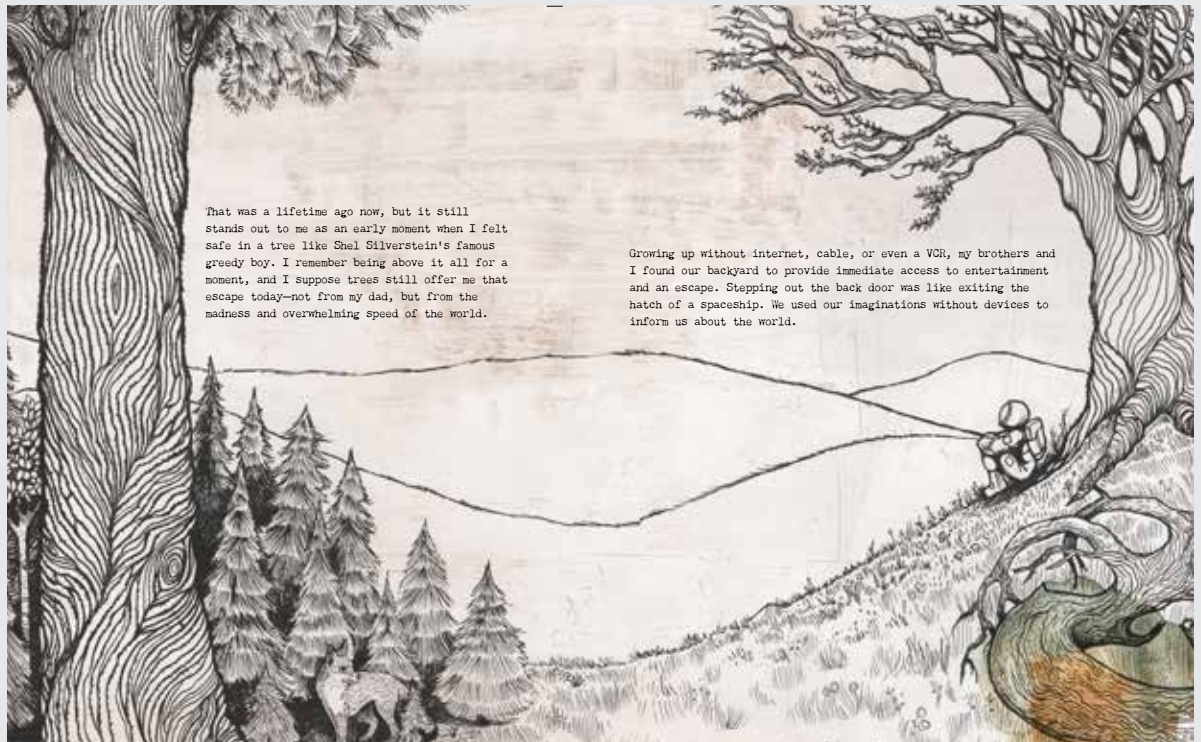
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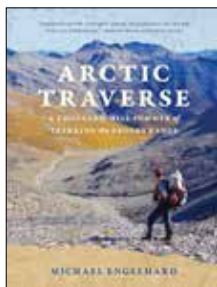
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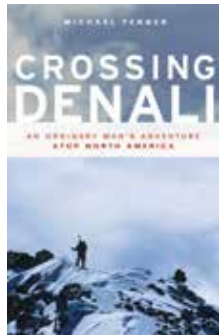
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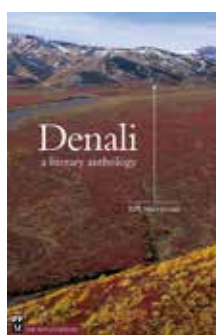
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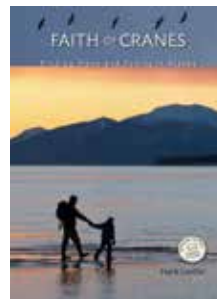
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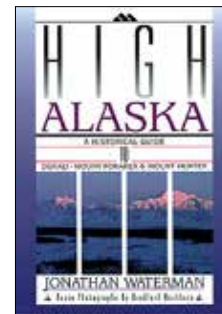
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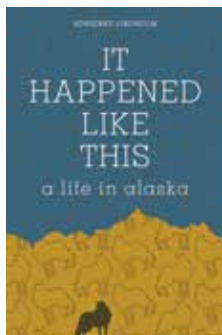
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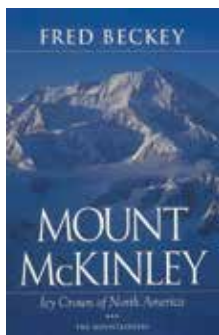
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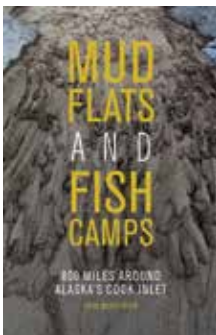
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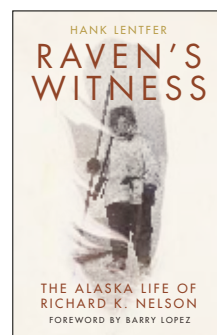
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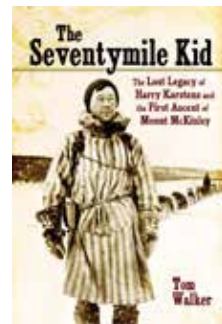
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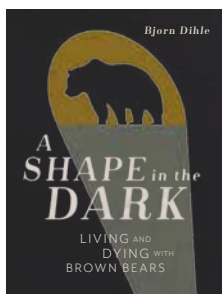
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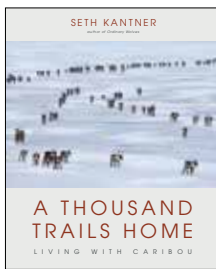
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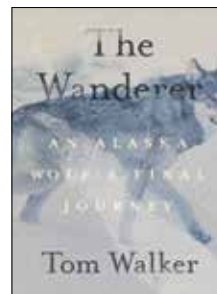
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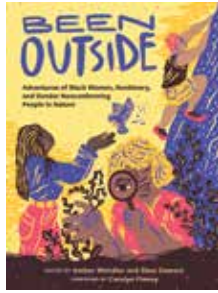
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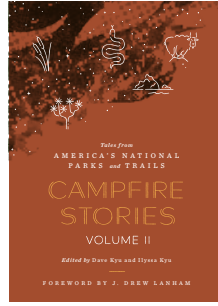
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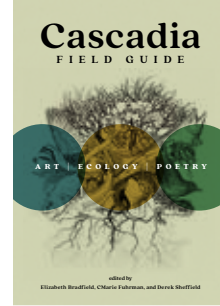
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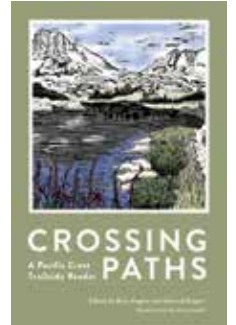
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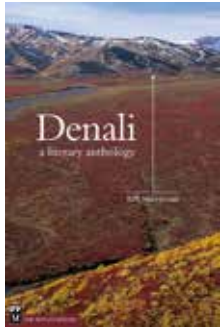
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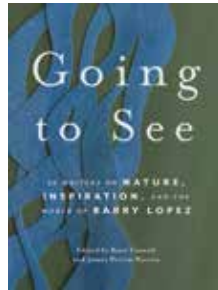
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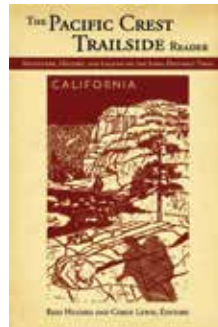
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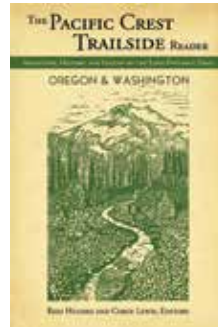
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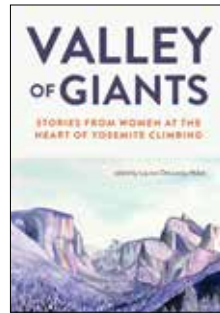
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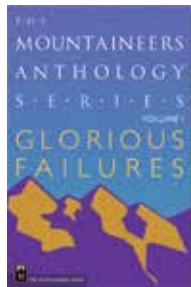


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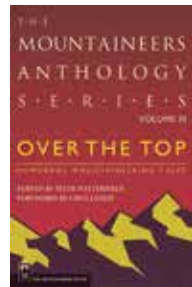
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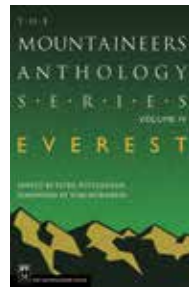
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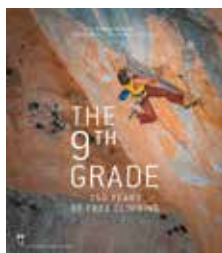


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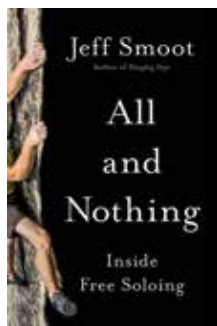
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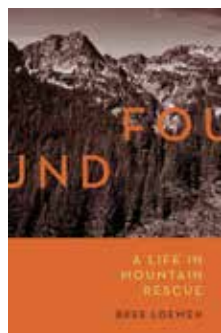
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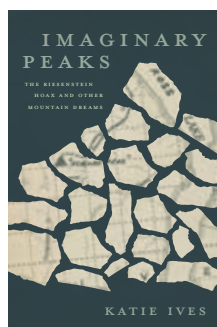
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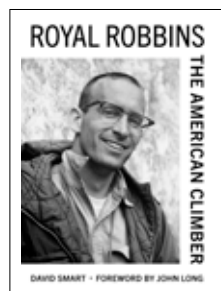
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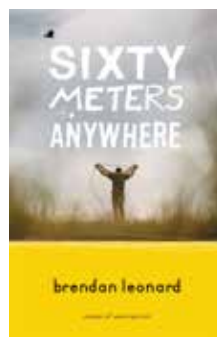
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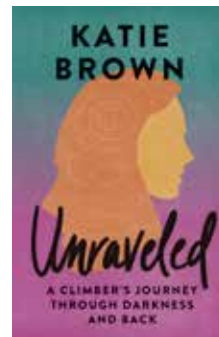
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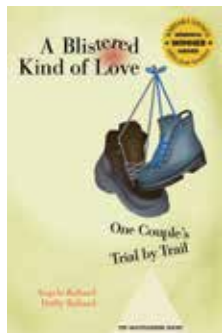


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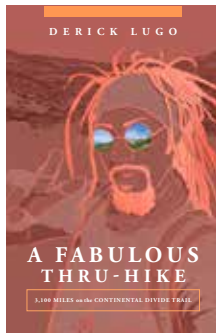
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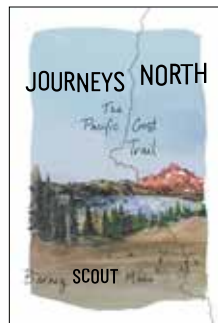
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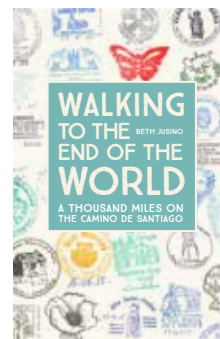
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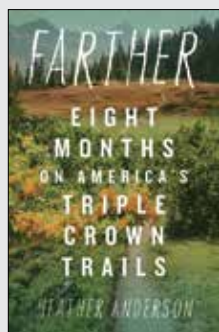
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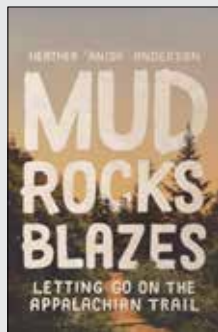
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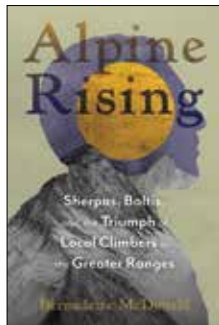


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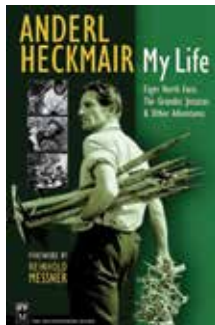
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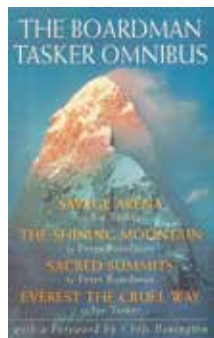
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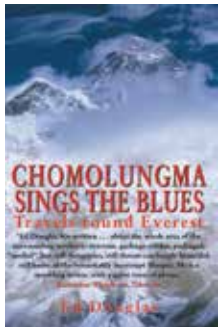
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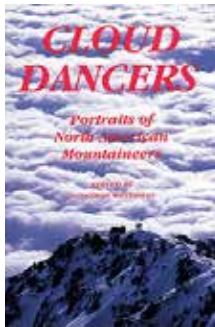
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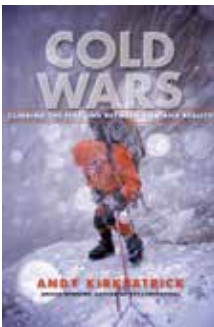
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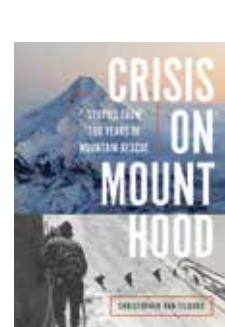
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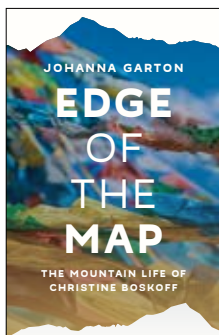
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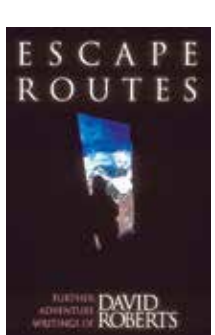
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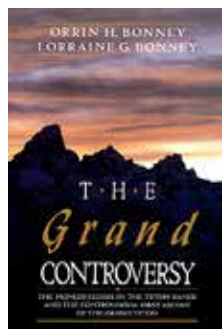
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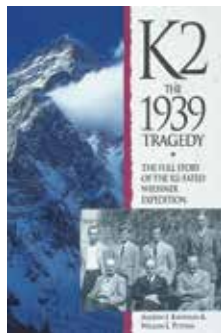
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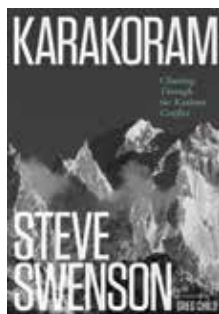
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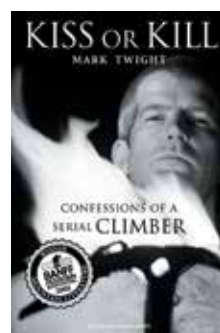
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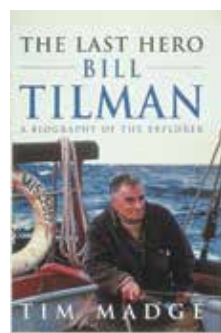
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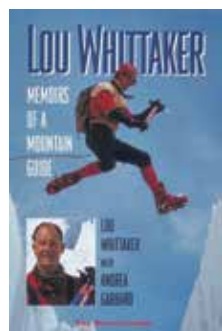
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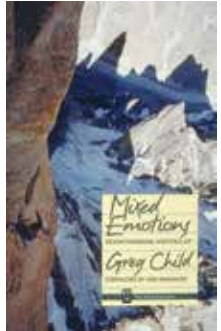
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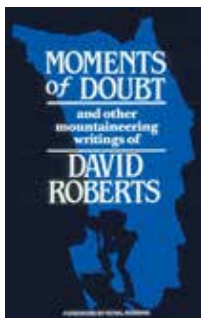
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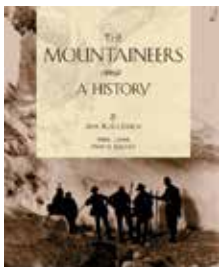
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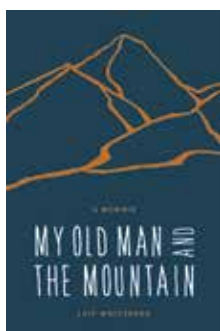
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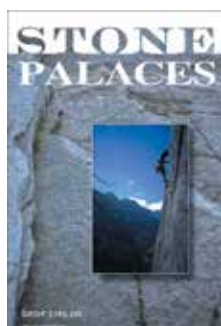
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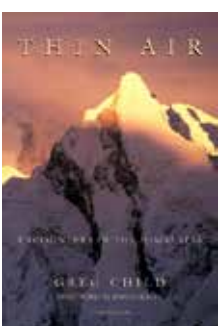
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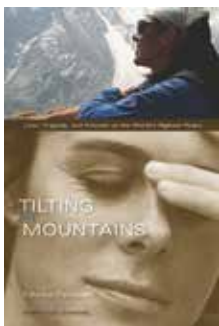
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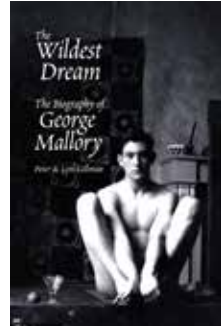
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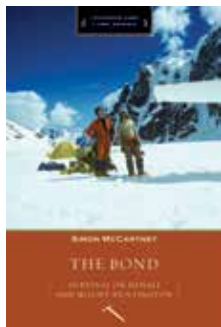


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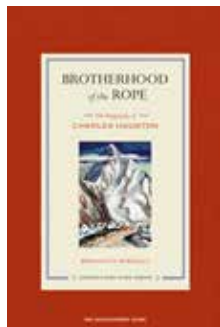
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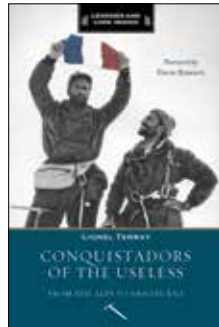


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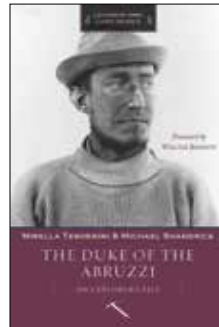


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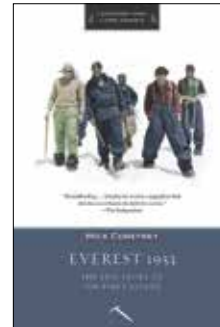


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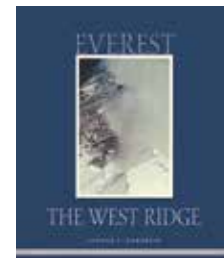
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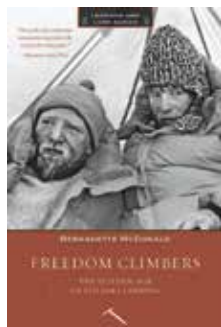


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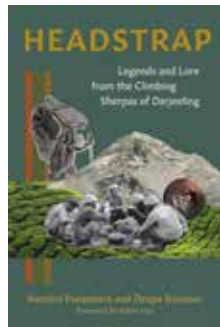
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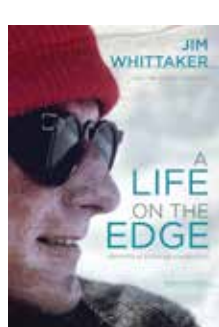
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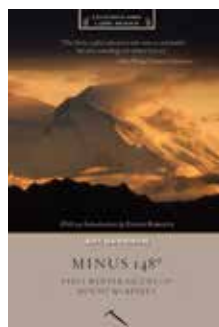


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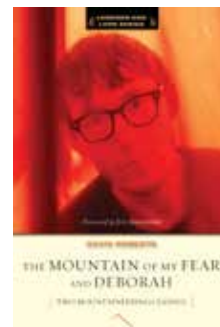


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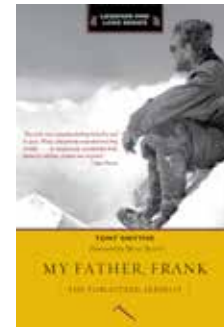
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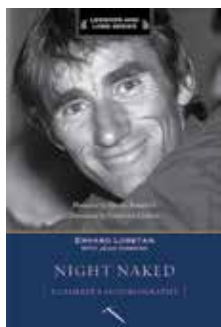


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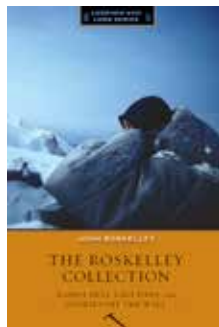
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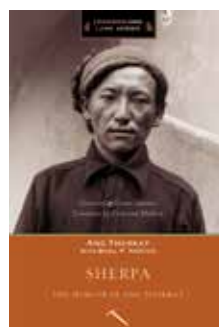
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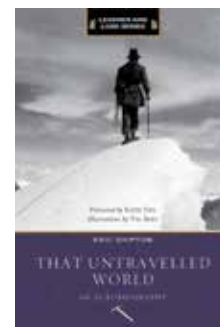
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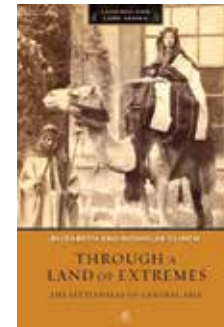
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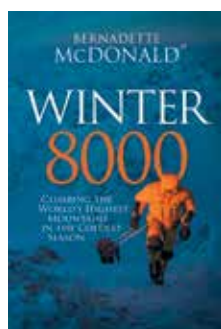
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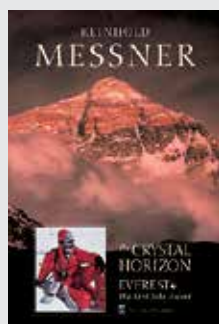


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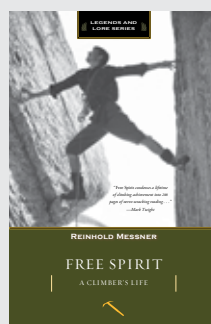
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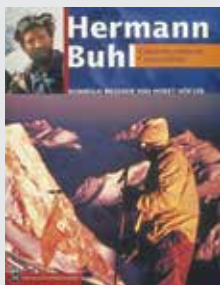
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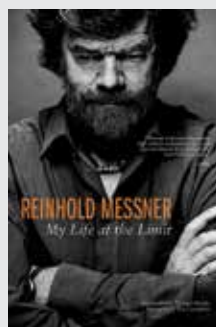
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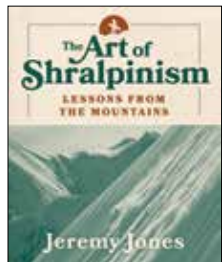


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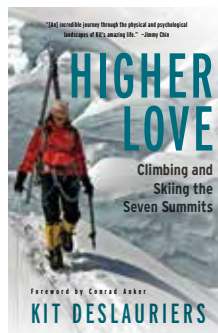
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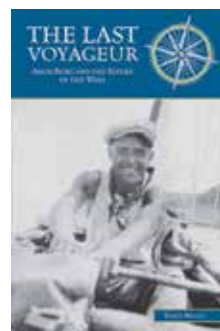
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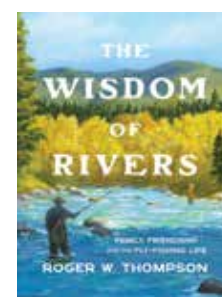
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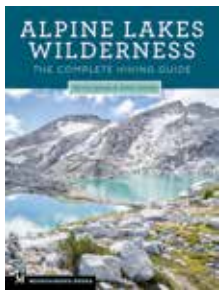
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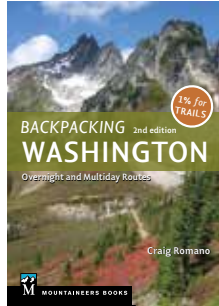
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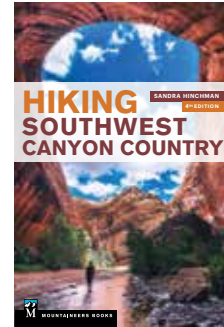
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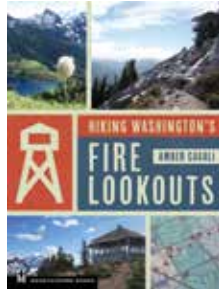
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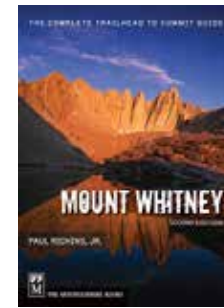
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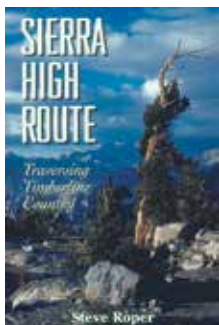
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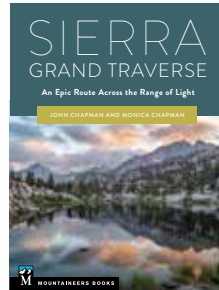
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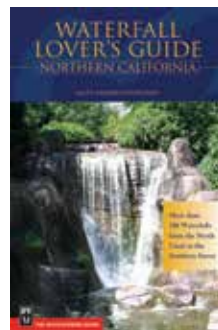
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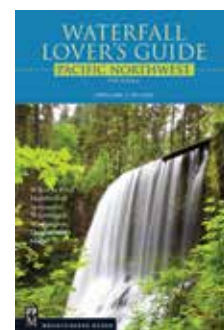
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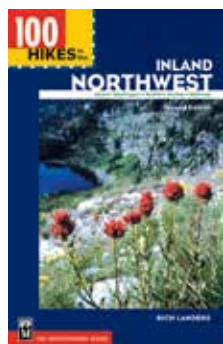
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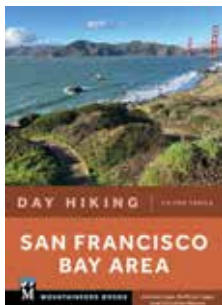
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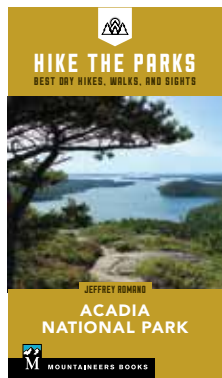
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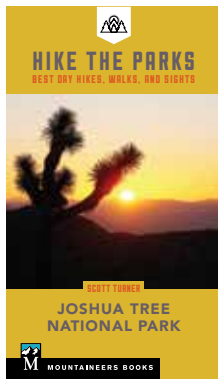
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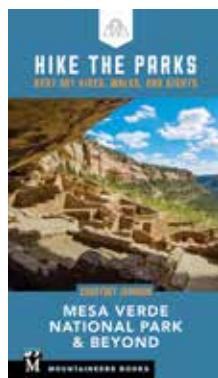
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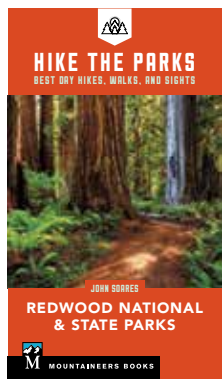
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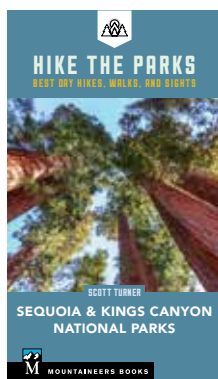
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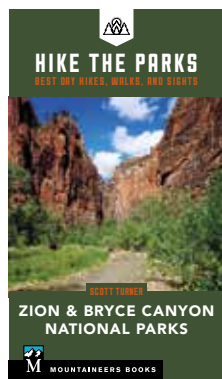
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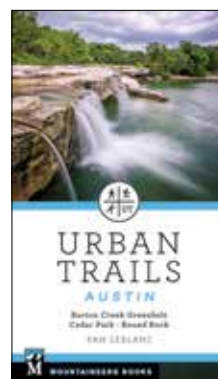
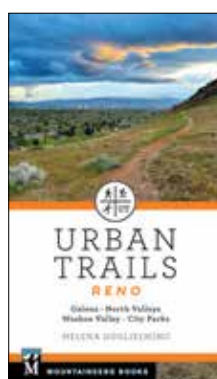
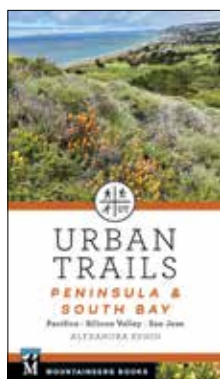


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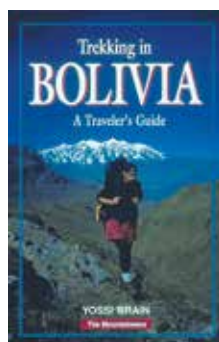
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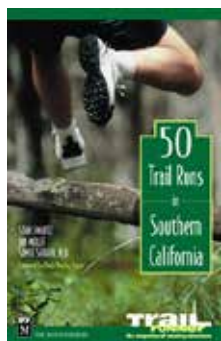


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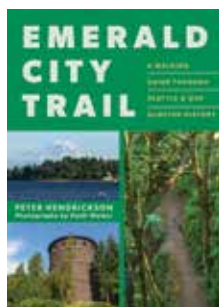
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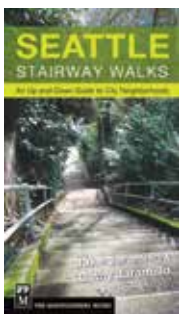
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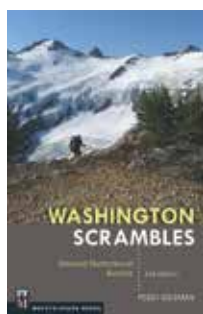
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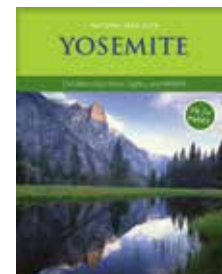
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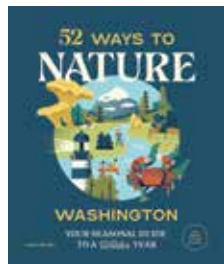


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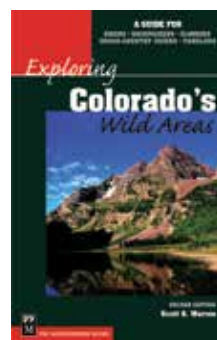
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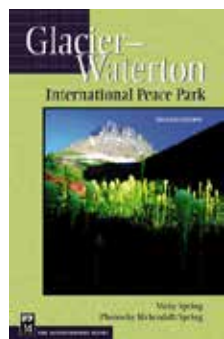
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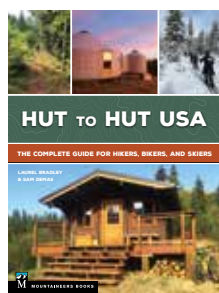
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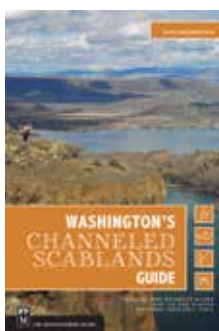
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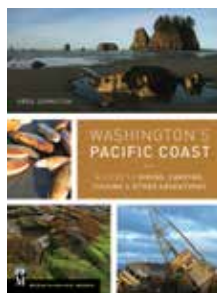
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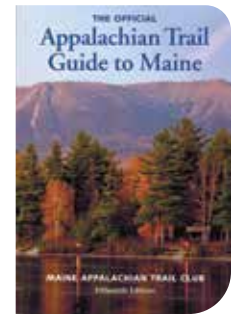
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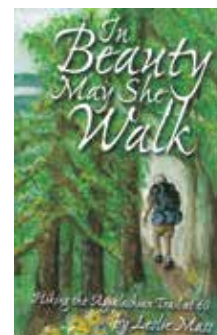
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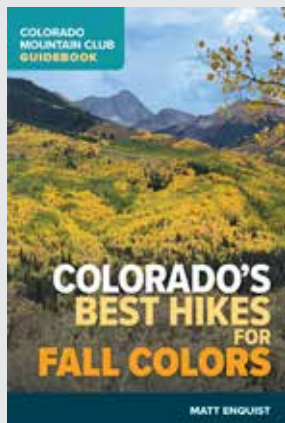
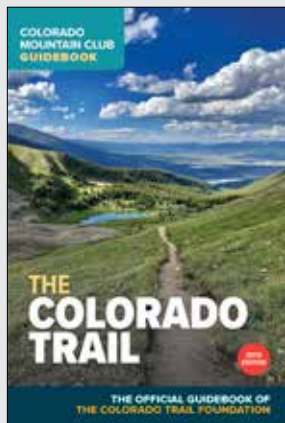


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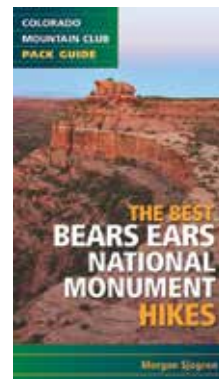
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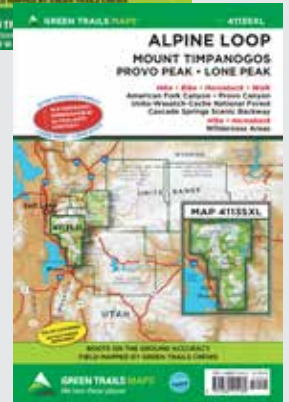
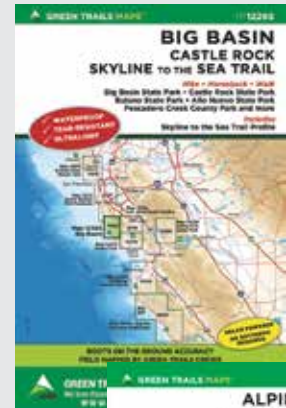
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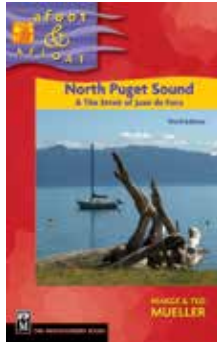
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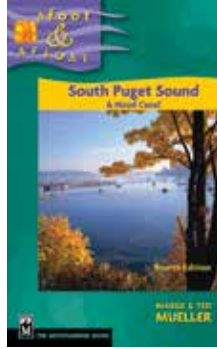
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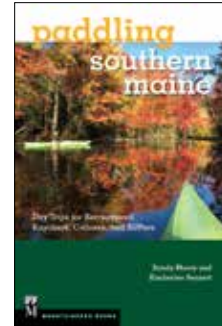
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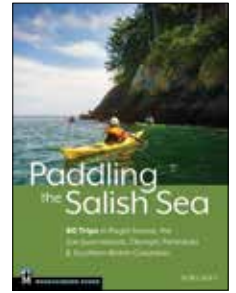
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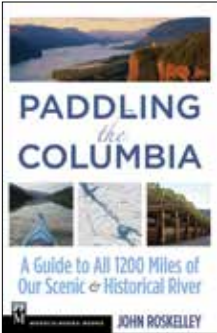
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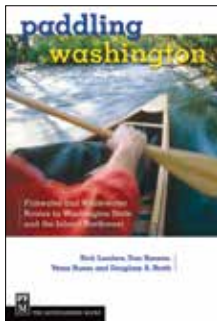
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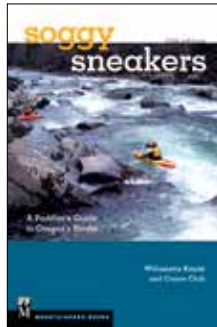
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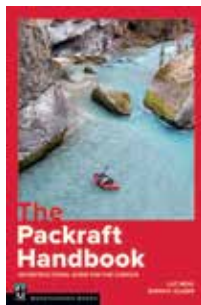


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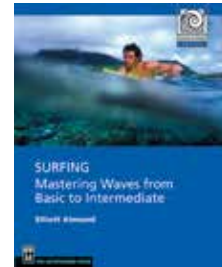
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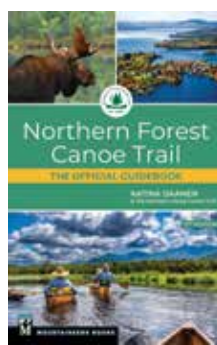
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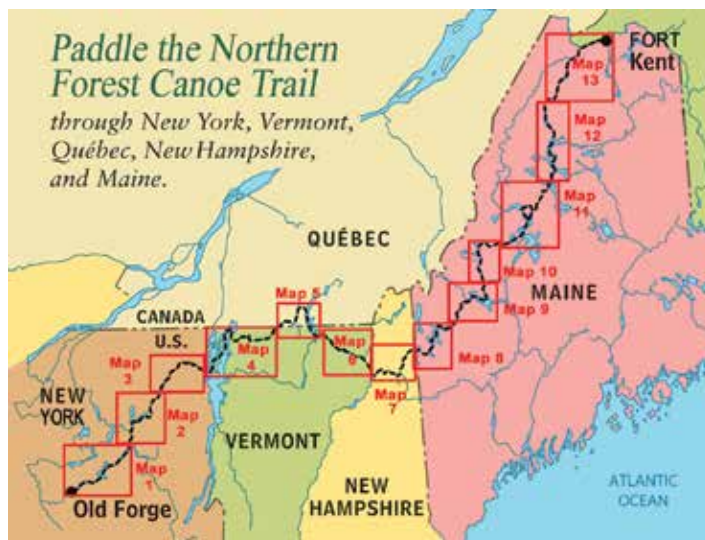
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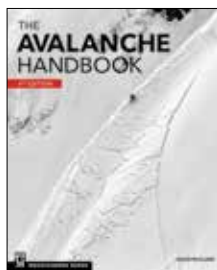


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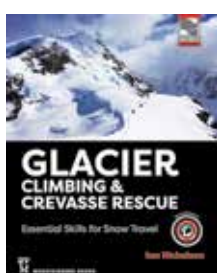


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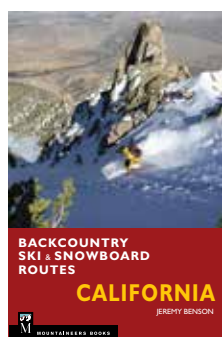


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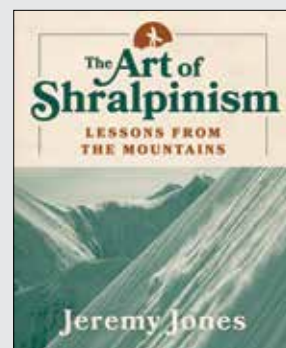
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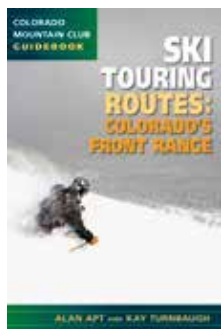
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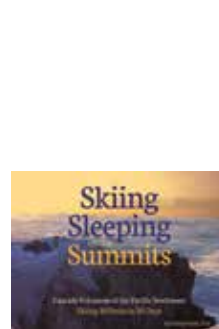
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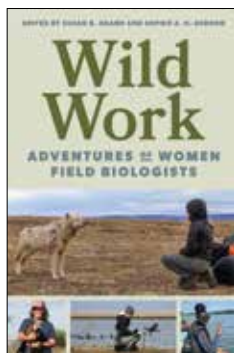
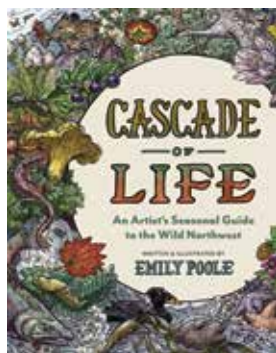
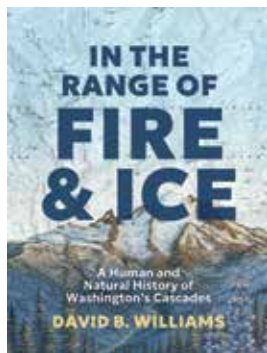
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