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Residential Fire Rescue Mark van der Feyst, Eric Wissner, James Petruzzi, 2014-03-25 Authors Mark van der Feyst, Eric Wissner and James Petruzzi wrote their new book to serve as a much-needed sole source reference for rescuing an occupant from a residential structure. Residential Fire Rescue covers the theory of search and rescue, practical application of search and rescue, and company training. The book includes sample lesson plans that can be customized for various skills (including VES, drags and removals); step-by-step instructions combined with photos to show the various rescue techniques and positions; and, a DVD to aid the instruction of techniques. Company officers, training officers, and firefighters will find Residential Fire Rescue an important resource.

Portland Fire & Rescue Brian K. Johnson, Don Porth, 2007 Firefighting in Portland boasts many proud traditions and a long and storied history. In 1851, Col. Thomas Dryer, editor of the Oregonian newspaper, decided that it was in the best interest of the city to establish a firefighting force, and with that, he founded the Pioneer Fire Engine Company No. 1. Little better than a bucket brigade, this volunteer force of 37 men wearing red shirts started operations with just a single hand pump. From these humble beginnings, the organization grew to keep pace with a burgeoning city. From the great fire of 1873 and the colorful era of horse-drawn apparatus to technological innovations and community involvement, Portland Fire & Rescue as the department is now known has valiantly protected lives and property in Portland for more than a century and a half.

Fire-Rescue 59 Alan J. Knoche, 2021-09-23 Most firefighters join the fire service when they are young-their teens or early twenties. Alan Knoche was an exception in that he joined when he was in his late thirties. He had a lot of catching up to do, but with life experiences in the Navy, the submarine service, and working at a nuclear power facility behind him, he quickly progressed from rookie to assistant fire chief. A top responder in a volunteer fire department that answered an average of two emergency calls a day, he fought fires, cut people out of crushed automobiles, and rescued victims from everything from a quarry collapse to a gumball machine. As an EMT, he also responded to thousands of medical and trauma calls and helped people who were experiencing the worst day of their lives. These stories relate some of the emergencies he faced on his second job. They are gritty, often challenging, and sometimes sad, but actual life-threatening incidents are seldom pleasant. That's not to say it's all serious. The occasional humorous or comical event is what helps emergency responders cope with the catastrophic and tragic sights they see on a daily basis. The men and women he served with are some of the most dedicated, talented, resourceful, skilled, and sometimes insane people you could ever hope to show up when you're having your worst day. They made these stories possible.

Dekalb County Georgia Fire Rescue, 2005

Fort Lauderdale Fire, 2002-11-08

Heroes All John W. Cowart, 2008 John Cowart's Men of Valor traces the history of Jacksonville, Florida, my hometown, from the viewpoint of how many times the place has burned down. While the book touches on politics within the Fire Department, it focuses on the bravery and heroic deeds of firefighters who save lives and property daily.

Firefighting in Roanoke Rhett Fleitz, 2006 The Roanoke Fire Department's history began in 1882 when the first firefighters were organized by the newly chartered City of Roanoke. The volunteer fire companies such as the Vigilants, Juniors, Friendship, and Alerts provided protection against fire for the city. Roanoke began paying firefighters in about 1903; they were usually drivers to get the horses and steam engines ready for when the volunteers showed up. In 1907, the last of the volunteers disbanded in a show of solidarity to the city, and the Roanoke Fire Department became fully paid. The department doubled in size in 1936 when a second platoon was added and grew again in 1972 when the third platoon was added. The Roanoke Fire Department continued to protect the citizens and visitors of Roanoke City up until 1995 when it merged with Roanoke City EMS to form

the Roanoke Fire-EMS Department. In Firefighting in Roanoke, the history of this 125-year-old local service tradition is told.

Northampton Fires and Firefighting Joshua Shanley,2023-07-03 Settled not long after the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Plymouth, Europeans were living in Northampton, Massachusetts, by 1653. Throughout the early years, fire was a constant threat. And not long after the first fires destroyed buildings constructed of thatched roofs and wooden chimneys, townspeople organized a fire department. Although not officially established until 1857 after a spate of arson fires throughout the 1840s, the earliest fire protection equipment was purchased in 1792, comprised of buckets and hooks and ladders that were grabbed by anyone in town available to assist within earshot of the dreaded cry of fire. By 1870, the Northampton Fire Department was comprised of four companies located in downtown, Florence, Bay State, and Leeds, each with hose wagons and hand tubs pulled by men before they were replaced by horse-drawn steam-powered engines and then motorized apparatus. Today, Northampton Fire Rescue responds to more than 3,000 calls each year, providing a variety of emergency services to the people of Northampton.

Cape Cod Firefighting Britton W. Crosby,2003 From the founding of its first fire department in Provincetown in 1836, Cape Cod has had an exciting and unique firefighting history-as told in Cape Cod Firefighting. Rare and recently discovered photographs depict some of the area's largest fires, as well as its many innovations, from Provincetown's first Hunneman hand pumper, known as the George Washington, to the brush breakers uniquely designed to respond to the Cape's devastating forest fires. Cape Cod fire departments also developed rescue squads that eventually evolved into the first emergency medical service system in Massachusetts to use paramedics. The images in Cape Cod Firefighting offer a tribute to the people and events that have shaped Cape Cod's fire rescue service.

Marine Firefighters Meish Goldish,2014-01-01 The engine room of a ship bursts into flames. Black smoke billows into the air. The fire begins to spread, snaking through the belly of the boat. A fire alarm sounds, and specially trained marine firefighters aboard the ship grab their gear and rush to the scene. They work fast to contain and extinguish the fire before any serious harm is done. Dramatic, true stories will keep readers turning the pages as they learn first-hand how these tough, brave firefighters use their strength, quick thinking, and expert skills to battle deadly blazes. In addition, readers will go behind the scenes to learn how marine firefighters train for their job so that they are ready to spring into action at a moment's notice.

Ancient Fire, Modern Fire Einar Jensen,2016-02-16 Creating fire is easy, yet understanding and learning to live with this friend and foe has never been easy; stopping fire is a dangerous—and often deadly—pursuit. Drawing on his experiences as an environmental historian, firefighter and life safety educator, author Einar Jensen presents an eye-opening look at fire and our history of dealing with it, then gives us the tools for being responsible and prepared—as parents and teachers, as communities and fire service professionals, and as homeowners in the wildland urban interface. “If we don’t change our understanding of fire, our rules of engagement, or our cultural values, we should expect more tragedies and be willing to pay for them in ever-increasing volumes of dollars, blood, sweat and tears. I’m committed to preventing these tragedies, and I hope to bring more members into my prevention cadre.” — Einar Jensen Contents 1 - Fire, Our Friend and Foe 2 - Fundamentals of Fire Science 3 - Youth & Firesetting: Playing with Fire Can Burn Us 4 - Fire’s Dark Side: A Tool of Pain & Destruction 5 - Fire’s Positive Side: A Tool of Creation 6 - Rules of Fire, Rites of Fire 7 - Sacred Fire 8 - Risk Perception and Fire 9 - Harmony with Fire 10 - Will We Keep Burning? Plus 29 Ancient Myths about the Origins of Fire, and a detailed appendix with Resources for Dealing with Youth Fire Misuse, Suggested Reading, Online Resources, Glossary and more.

The Rescue Company Ray Downey,1992 Chief Ray Downey has developed city and national rescue teams, and has been involved in numerous rescue operations, including the bombing of the World Trade Center, the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, and various natural disasters. He offers guidelines and recommendations on how to start a rescue company, the equipment needed, and the operational planning that is necessary for company development. Specific rescue company response incidents are also discussed.

It's Always about Leadership Dennis Rubin, 2018-04-13 Mission-Critical Rules for Successful Fire Rescue Leadership One of the most demanding and stressful management jobs in existence, fire rescue leadership requires a set of clear and distinct skills. Given today's work environment, everyone from the chief down to the newest recruit should be strong, courageous leaders. Every aspect of a successful operation relies on capable leadership at all levels. It's Always about Leadership is written by an active firefighter for his fellow fire-rescue service members. Author Dennis L. Rubin discusses his 13 rules for leadership, which he has developed over a 35-year career in fire service. Alongside these rules, Chief Rubin has curated case studies and created critical learning points, self-improvement plans, and discussion questions for learning reinforcement and to assist real-world applications. Key features: --Leadership tools with real-life applicability --Time-tested advice on navigating challenges and scenarios typical to fire service life --Experience and perspective from a multi-decade fire service leader

Firefighting in Buncombe County Brian Lawrence, 2014 When Buncombe County was formed in 1792, firefighting efforts were left up to individual landowners and helpful neighbors using buckets and a nearby well or body of water. Not until 1882 was an organized, community-sponsored fire department established; this was the Asheville Fire Department. Other fire departments followed, and no two were the same. Stations appeared in the towns of Weaverville and Black Mountain, while others sprang up in the residential communities of Kenilworth, Biltmore Forest, and George Vanderbilt's Biltmore Village. In September 1953, county commissioners formally passed a resolution for county aid and supervision for rural volunteer fire departments. Through photographs that illustrate firefighting in many of its forms--rescue squads, wildland firefighting units, ladies auxiliaries, and ambulance services--Firefighting in Buncombe County showcases and honors the firefighters of this mountainous area who have always worked to keep their communities safe.

Loudoun County Fire and Rescue Apparatus History Mike Sanders, 2007 The formation of the volunteer fire and rescue departments were a central part of Loudoun County's rich history. In the beginning, residents rallied to provide fire protection and emergency medical care to their neighbors. As more communities were established, fire and rescue departments worked together to provide assistance to each other during an emergency. As Loudoun County experiences incredible growth, volunteers from the community work side-by-side with career personnel to ensure that citizens are well protected. The images in this volume capture the history of Loudoun's fire and rescue apparatus, from the earliest trucks to today's modern fire and rescue vehicles. The photographs depict a time when departments struggled to raise funds and provide protection to their communities. This Images of America book shows how far fire and rescue departments have come to ensure the protection of life and property in Loudoun County.

Fire Department Special Operations John Norman, 2009 Ray Downey wrote the first edition of *The Rescue Company* in the early 1990s. Building on Downey's legacy, John Norman has written *Fire Department Special Operations* to take into consideration the earth-shattering events, funding increases, research advances, expanded capabilities, and changes in regulations and standards that have widened the knowledge gap since the publication of Chief Downey's book. *Fire Department Special Operations* is an excellent guide for agencies and individuals in establishing, staffing, operating, and maintaining heavy rescue units in the many forms they may take. It is also an ideal training resource for the officers and individuals assigned the duties that a rescue firefighter must accomplish.

Public and Media Relations for the Fire Service Tim Birr, 1999 A survival guide for fire service managers in small to mid-size departments who need to know more about public and media relations in the Information Age. Advice is given with the knowledge that most fire departments have limited resources to devote to public relations, and that techniques are more important than technology. Offers suggestions for dealing with reporters, interviews, legal considerations, roles and skills of a public information officer, involvement in major news stories, and connecting with the community. Appendices offer model plans, policies, and procedures. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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