

Red Rocky Mountains N Blue Sky

Isabella Lucy Bird

A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains Isabella Lucy Bird, I have found a dream of beauty at which one might look all one's life and sigh. Not lovable, like the Sandwich Islands, but beautiful in its own way! A strictly North American beauty—snow-splotched mountains, huge pines, red-woods, sugar pines, silver spruce; a crystalline atmosphere, waves of the richest color; and a pine-hung lake which mirrors all beauty on its surface. Lake Tahoe is before me, a sheet of water twenty-two miles long by ten broad, and in some places 1,700 feet deep. It lies at a height of 6,000 feet, and the snow-crowned summits which wall it in are from 8,000 to 11,000 feet in altitude. The air is keen and elastic. There is no sound but the distant and slightly musical ring of the lumberer's axe. It is a weariness to go back, even in thought, to the clang of San Francisco, which I left in its cold morning fog early yesterday, driving to the Oakland ferry through streets with side-walks heaped with thousands of cantaloupe and water-melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, pears, grapes, peaches, apricots—all of startling size as compared with any I ever saw before. Other streets were piled with sacks of flour, left out all night, owing to the security from rain at this season. I pass hastily over the early part of the journey, the crossing the bay in a fog as chill as November, the number of lunch baskets, which gave the car the look of conveying a great picnic party, the last view of the Pacific, on which I had looked for nearly a year, the fierce sunshine and brilliant sky inland, the look of long RAINLESSNESS, which one may not call drought, the valleys with sides crimson with the poison oak, the dusty vineyards, with great purple clusters thick among the leaves, and between the vines great dusty melons lying on the dusty earth. From off the boundless harvest fields the grain was carried in June, and it is now stacked in sacks along the track, awaiting freightage. California is a land flowing with milk and honey. The barns are bursting with fullness. In the dusty orchards the apple and pear branches are supported, that they may not break down under the weight of fruit; melons, tomatoes, and squashes of gigantic size lie almost unheeded on the ground; fat cattle, gorged almost to repletion, shade themselves under the oaks; superb red horses shine, not with grooming, but with condition; and thriving farms everywhere show on what a solid basis the prosperity of the Golden State is founded. Very uninviting, however rich, was the blazing Sacramento Valley, and very repulsive the city of Sacramento, which, at a distance of 125 miles from the Pacific, has an elevation of only thirty feet. The mercury stood at 103 degrees in the shade, and the fine white dust was stifling. In the late afternoon we began the ascent of the Sierras, whose sawlike points had been in sight for many miles. The dusty fertility was all left behind, the country became rocky and gravelly, and deeply scored by streams bearing the muddy wash of the mountain gold mines down to the muddier Sacramento. There were long broken ridges and deep ravines, the ridges becoming longer, the ravines deeper, the pines thicker and larger, as we ascended into a cool atmosphere of exquisite purity, and before 6 P.M. the last traces of cultivation and the last hardwood trees were left behind.

Afoot and Afield: Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins, and Rocky Mountain National Park Alan Apt, Kay Turnbaugh, 2015-07-07 Afoot and Afield: Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins, and Rocky Mountain National Park is one of the most comprehensive hiking and biking books available. Alan Apt, author of the best-selling guidebook, Snowshoe Routes Colorado's Front Range, carefully describes 170 adventures for people of all abilities and interests. He includes everything from easy access Front Range lakeside strolls, to high mountaineering peak climbs. The book even includes sections called, Great for Kids (of all ages); that are less ambitious but highly satisfying, easy gambols in the natural world. The geographical scope of the book stretches from southern Wyoming to Colorado Springs, and west to Vail, Fairplay, and Independence Pass; with superb coverage of mountains, plains, canyons and riverside adventures. The books includes over 150 photos, and maps for every trail, as well as safety checklists, and how-to tips based on more than 40 years of outdoor experience.

Field Artillery, 2010 This volume gathers in compact form the official historical records of field artillery units in the United States Army in order to perpetuate and publicize their traditions, honors, and heraldic entitlements. It includes the lineages and honors of Regular Army and Army Reserve field artillery commands, brigades, and groups, and corps and division artillery that have been active since 1965. It also includes the fifty-eight elements of each regiment that have been active since the inception of the Combat Arms Regimental System in 1957. This two-part second edition updates the lineages, honors, and heraldic items of the Regular Army's field artillery regiments and further expands them to include organizations above the regimental level, as well as Army National Guard units. All are current through September 1, 2003. This is the companion book of The Organizational History of Field Artillery, 1775-2003.

Nebraska, 2006-11-01 The people, places, and events of Nebraska are recorded in this collection of images taken during the photographer's ten thousand miles of travel throughout his home state, on an odyssey that takes him from the Wayne Chicken Show to Omaha and everywhere in between. Original.

Nirvana in Ming Dynasty Da HaiLang, 2020-05-22 Other people would be happy to be a prince, but he would also suffer to be a prince. Fortunately, he had unintentionally become the leader of the Sun Moon Sect, and in order to survive in this chaotic world, he had to fight against the heavens and the earth, and he had to fight with his life on the line in order to survive in this chaotic world. At the same time, this book will research the kung fu of Jin Yong Wuxia martial arts, the history of the matter, to the peak. As the first protagonist, should the Great Qing ask the master of the Central Plains according to the original history, or raise a flag to save the emperor, allowing the Sun Moon Sect to experience the phoenix's rebirth, and the Great Ming Dynasty to be reborn from the fire? The novel merges history with reality, combining history with martial arts, painting a magnificent picture of history. Close]

Growing up in the Rockies Janice N. Richards, 2011-07-05 My heart drifts back to the Rocky Mountains as I sit and look out the window. I see the snow that once brought such joy to my heart. I remember the days when I would have been known as a snow bunny. I think of my poor mother and how difficult it was for her to keep me indoors, for I was a mountain girl. I climbed the mountains. I chased the animals. I found all of God's creatures beautiful. I was my father's child. He roamed the wilderness and I learned from him. I loved to live life and I was very, very happy. It makes me very sad when I think of children who have not experienced such happiness, for I was one of the lucky ones. That is why I wish to share my life with you. I hope that in this day and age of single parents that maybe someone who reads this can get hope from the true meaning of family. I had a family that surrounded me with love and I never understood the meaning of poverty even though we were very poor. I always felt like our life was normal and that was how the whole world was. It would not be till my adult years that I would find this not to be true, and to experience the pain of a life that I had never known. It is hard for me to know where to begin as I remember back on the life that I loved and miss so much. However I wish to share the memories that made me who I am today.

Mountain Biking Colorado Stephen Hlawaty, 2018-06-01 Where else can mountain bikers complement a day's bike ride with a dizzying glissade down a mid-August snowfield? Where else can they descend nearly 40 miles through five biogeographical zones? Where else can they catch a major league game and be ripping along rocky singletrack 30 minutes later? Colorado, that's where. Snow in August, lightning above timberline, and 100 degree desert temperatures are all to be expected in the sport of Colorado mountain biking. As the country's highest state, Colorado offers its mountain bikers a unique perspective into the sport and raises the bar for all who ride. Under the expert guidance of local cyclist Stephen Hlawaty, come admire the beauty and revere the majesty that is Colorado. From this newly revised book, cyclists can expect exhaustive and comprehensive trail descriptions of more than 50 of the state's greatest mountain bike adventures, from beginner to advanced. Included are GPS-quality, digitally designed relief maps, and accurate route profiles showing the ups and downs of each ride. In addition, detailed directions get cyclists to the ride without getting them lost. Detailed mile-by-mile directional cues are also provided with difficulty ratings, elevation gain, trail contacts, and much more. More than 60 photographs round out this book's presentation. It's not just a mountain bike guide to Colorado. It's a guide to Colorado by mountain bike.

More Tales from the Mountain John Herbst, 2017-06-07 In this second book of the Jake Meissner mountaineering adventures in the Colorado Rocky Mountains, John Herbst tells more exciting tales of Jake's many journeys into the remote and wild backcountry along the Continental Divide. Here is adventure and action at every turn of the trail, from natural perils to human errors to living the unbounded life of the outdoors. The life of a true wild adventurer comes alive through Jake and his high-country mountaineering friends. Feel the passion in Jake Meissner's soul, the rush of the pure mountain water in his blood, and the granite rock in his muscles. Experience the adventures and encounters that Jake had in the majestic Rocky

Mountains. Tantalize your sense of smell from the pines, blue spruce, and wide variety of wildflowers. Smell the wet earth after an afternoon rain, smell the fresh mountain water from the mist of a waterfall. Feel the blood pumping through your veins as you hike alongside Jake on various terrain and elevations. Experience the fear and adrenaline rush as you deal with lightning and wildlife encounters. Absorb the beautiful colors of the deep blue sky, the shades of green of the forest, and the bluebells along the creeks and streams. The contrast of color above timberline will be good for your soul - colors such as the deep blue sky and the gray granite rock with the white veins of snow. The orange, yellow, and red lichen on the rocks, and the numerous colors of the wildflowers add to the mosaic of nature's art. Accompany Jake on a wild travel adventure in the stunning state of Colorado!

Snow Country ,1991-12 In the 87 issues of Snow Country published between 1988 and 1999, the reader can find the defining coverage of mountain resorts, ski technique and equipment, racing, cross-country touring, and the growing sport of snowboarding during a period of radical change. The award-winning magazine of mountain sports and living tracks the environmental impact of ski area development, and people moving to the mountains to work and live.

A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains Isabella Lucy Bird,1885

A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains Isabella L. Bird,2021-05-07 A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains (1879) is a work of travel literature by British explorer Isabella Bird. Adventurous from a young age, Bird gained a reputation as a writer and photographer interested in nature and the stories and cultures of people around the world. A bestselling author and the first woman inducted into the Royal Geographical Society, Bird is recognized today as a pioneering woman whose contributions to travel writing, exploration, and philanthropy are immeasurable. In 1872—after a year of sailing from Britain to Australia and Hawaii—Isabella Bird journeyed by boat to San Francisco before making her way over land through California and Wyoming to the Colorado Territory. There, she befriended an outdoorsman named Rocky Mountain Jim, who guided her throughout the vast wilderness of Colorado and accompanied her during a journey of over 800 miles. Traveling on foot and on horseback—Bird was an experienced and skillful rider—the two formed a curious but formidable pair, eventually reaching the 14,259 foot (4346 m) summit of Longs Peak, making Bird one of the first women to accomplish the feat. A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains, Bird’s most iconic work, was a bestseller upon publication, and has since inspired generations of readers. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Isabella Bird’s A Lady’s Life in the Rocky Mountains is a classic of American literature and travel writing reimagined for modern readers.

Over the Rocky Mountains, Or, Wandering Will in the Land of the Red Skin Robert Michael Ballantyne,1882

Shaman or Sherlock? Gina Macdonald,Andrew F. Macdonald,2001-11-30 Fictional depictions of Native American concepts of justice, crime, and the investigation of crime are explored in this original work. Shaman or Sherlock explores depictions created by Native American authors themselves, as well as those created by outsiders with mainstream agendas. The most successful of these writers fuse authentic Native American culture with standard genre conventions, thus providing an appealing, empathetic view of little-understood or underappreciated groups, as well as insight into issues of cross-cultural communication. Dealing with such significant concepts as acculturation, regional diversity, and assimilation, this unique study evaluates over 200 detective stories. Though the crime novel began in Europe as a manifestation of Enlightenment rationality and scientific methodology, the Native American detective story moves into the realm of the spiritual and intuitive, often incorporating depictions of non-material phenomena. Shaman or Sherlock? explores how geographical and tribal differences, degrees of assimilation, and the evolution of age-old cultural patterns shape the Native American detective story.

Red Zone Rivals Eric Howling,2014-09-17 When Coach Gordon suddenly retires, Quinn Brown has to prove to a new coach that he deserves to remain the Spartans' starting quarterback. But Coach Miller's style seems to be throwing Quinn off his game -- and big-mouthed second-string Luke is gunning for Quinn's position. To top it off, Quinn has been paired up with a peer tutor for math, and the tutor's a new kid everyone's making fun of. Who would have thought that the new kid would be exactly the kind of friend a struggling quarterback needs -- both on and off the football field?

Our Holiday in the East George Henry Sumner,1882

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Catalogue of a Collection of Paintings and Some Art Objects ... John Graver Johnson,John G. Johnson Collection (Philadelphia, Pa.),1914

Montana Places John B. Wright,2000 Explored by Lewis and Clark, fought over by Native Americans and settlers, mined for gold, copper, and coal, and eventually abandoned by the industries that made it, Montana has proven itself to be the most resilient of the nation's states. Montana Places looks at the dramatic beauty of Little Bighorn Battlefield and the Rocky Mountain Front Range, as well as the character of small towns, such as Jordan and Harlowtown, that have survived economic hardship. Today's Montana is a place where traditional religious groups like the Hutterites coexist with unorthodox organizations such as the Church Universal and Triumphant, where the descendants of miners live alongside Hollywood celebrities, and where self-proclaimed freemen tangle with government environmentalists over control of the land. Beginning where other travel guides leave off, Montana Places is certain to provide visitors to the west as well as armchair travelers a rich, fascinating look at today's Montana and how it came to be.

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