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Ski Jumping in the Northeast: Small Towns and Big Dreams Ariel Picton

Kobayashi,2021-11-08 Dozens of towering ski jumps once dotted the landscape across the northeastern United States. Introduced by Norwegian immigrants in the late 1800s, ski jumping became popular in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut. From Lake Placid to Salisbury, crowds thronged to the jumps to watch. Youngsters like the Tokle brothers and Roy Sherwood rose to stardom. All of that changed in the 1980s, though, with the end of college jumping. Today, only a handful of jumping clubs remain. But in a rare few communities, a strong sense of tradition keeps the spirit alive. Join author and coach Ariel Picton Kobayashi as she examines ski jumping's fascinating identity as both a small-town tradition and thrilling sport.

Harris Hill Ski Jump - the First 100 Years Harris Hill Ski Jump,2021-11-15

This book chronicles the colorful history of Harris Hill Ski Jump in Brattleboro, Vermont, the iconic winter sporting event that has attracted athletes and spectators from near and far for 100 years. From its founder Fred Harris' leap of faith in 1922, through turbulent times, historic highs, colossal challenges and triumphant moments, the history is told in a photo-rich, engaging story format.

Ski Jumping in Washington State: A Nordic Tradition John W. Lundin,2021 Ski jumping, once Washington's most popular winter sport, was introduced by

Norwegian immigrants in the early twentieth century. It began at Spokane's Browne's Mountain and Seattle's Queen Anne Hill, moved to midsummer tournaments on Mount Rainier in 1917 and expanded statewide as new ski clubs formed. Washington tournaments attracted the world's best jumpers--Birger and Sigurd Ruud, Alf Engen, Sigurd Ulland and Reidar Andersen, among others. In 1941, Torger Tokle set two national distance records here in just three weeks. Regional ski areas hosted national and international championships as well as Olympic tryouts, entertaining spectators until Leavenworth's last tournament in 1978. Lawyer, historian and award-winning author John W. Lundin re-creates the excitement of this nearly forgotten ski jumping heritage.

The History of Ski Jumping Tim Ashburner, 2003 - The definitive history of world ski jumping, from the USA and Canada to Europe and Japan- Includes a wealth of unpublished photographs, archive material, anecdotes, and statistics- Written by a world authority on the sport

The Ski Jumpers Peter Geye, 2022-09-13 A writer and former ski jumper facing a terminal diagnosis takes one more leap—into a past of soaring flights and broken family bonds A brilliant ski jumper has to be fearless—Jon Bargaard remembers this well. His memories of daring leaps and risks might be the key to the book he's always wanted to write: a novel about his family, beginning with Pops, once a champion ski jumper himself, who also took Jon and his younger brother Anton to the heights. But Jon has never been able to get past the next, ruinous episode of their history, and now that he has received a

terrible diagnosis, he's afraid he never will. In a bravura performance, Peter Geye follows Jon deep into the past he tried so hard to leave behind, telling the story he spent his life escaping. It begins with a flourish, his father and his hard-won sweetheart fleeing Chicago, and a notoriously ruthless gangster, to land in North Minneapolis. That, at least, was the tale Jon heard, one that becomes more and more suspect as he revisits the events that eventually tore the family in two, sending his father to prison, his mother to the state hospital, and placing himself, a teenager, in charge of thirteen-year-old Anton. Traveling back and forth in time, Jon tells his family's story—perhaps his last chance to share it—to his beloved wife Ingrid, circling ever closer to the truth about those events and his own part in them, and revealing the perhaps unforgivable violence done to the brothers' bond. The dream of ski jumping haunts Jon as his tale unfolds, daring time to stop just long enough to stick the landing. As thrilling as those soaring flights, as precarious as the Bargaard family's complicated love, as tender as Jon's backward gaze while disease takes him inexorably forward, Peter Geye's gorgeous prose brings the brothers to the precipice of their relationship, where they have to choose: each other, or the secrets they've held so tightly for so long.

The Mystery at the Ski Jump Alma Sasse, 2022-08-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *The Mystery at the Ski Jump* by Alma Sasse. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of

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The Reluctant Penguin Edwin M. Radin, 2017-08-11 Love and Ski Jumping is a new adventure for Paul, the reluctant penguin. Paul wants to learn how to ski jump in the worst way but fails every time. He goes down the coastline to meet with King Aristotle who helps him attain his goal. Along the way, Paul meets the blue penguin of his dreams and falls in love. This is a story of love and determination, and no matter how small you are, if you want it, you can get it. You just have to have heart.

We Jumped Thomas Remington, 2015-07-01 Proceeds from the sale of this book go to the Ski Museum of Maine and the Maine Ski Hall of Fame. This book is a trip through memory lane, of two brothers, Bob and Tom Remington, who, along with their father, Clarence Rockin' Chair Remington, grew up ski jumping. This recounts ski jumping in Maine, New Hampshire and surrounding areas during the 1950s, 60s, 70s and 80s, through the eyes of the two brothers. They discuss ski jumping history, including prolific and not so prolific ski jumpers, locations of ski jumps, along with years of recalled stories and important memories. I believe that history becomes more important to us as we age. My mother recently gave me her writings from many years ago. It told of her childhood, and the times in which she lived were fascinating. My father

passed in 1975 at the young age of 51. At 26 years in age, I didn't realize how much it would have meant many years later to know more about him and his childhood and experiences before my time. Several years after his passing, Mom told me about his days in skiing. She told of an exceptional four-event skier with an amazing gift in the cross country event. He won races by minutes. He was unbeatable as a racer at Andover High School. He was offered a scholarship by UNH and was to be the roommate of Ralph Townsend and Ed Styrna. Townsend went on to become a member of the 1948 US Olympic Nordic Combined team, legendary coach at Williams College, and was inducted into the US Ski Hall of Fame in 1975. Ed Styrna, the legendary track coach at UMaine, an outstanding track athlete, received his induction into the Maine Running Hall of Fame in 1999. When our team traveled to Williams College for their winter carnival in 1972, Ralph Townsend sought me out when he saw my name on the start list. He asked me if I was one of Clarence Remington's sons. I was not surprised. It happened frequently. How is Rockin' Chair? he asked. I said, Good, as always. I didn't know Dad would live only three more years. Forty years later, I regret that I didn't have the foresight to realize that one day I would want to know every little detail associated with his times. How did he get his start in skiing? What did he use for equipment? Who coached him? How did he train? And, of course, each of these questions would lead to many more. Why didn't he accept that UNH scholarship? He fell in love, got married, and raised a family. He never looked back. Did he ever

regret his decision? If he did, he never show it. What you are about to read comes from what my brother and I could remember of our days in ski jumping. After months of pondering, we decided that we wanted to provide a feeling for what it was like growing up on skis in Western Maine in the 1950's, '60's, and '70's. In so doing, we chose ski jumping for it was a passion-filled sport which is sadly missing from the lives of our youth in the 21st century. In this day of enthusiasm for extreme winter sports, why isn't ski jumping part of that culture in the winter wonderland of the state of Maine? Though I am a retired teacher and ski coach at age 66, I have not yet considered working on my 'bucket list' but when I do, I know of two items that will be on that list. 1: I hope this book sells millions of copies. All profits of the selling of this book will go to the Ski Museum of Maine. We need to preserve our history. 2: Before I pass I would like to stand beside the outrun of a ski jump in the great state of Maine with many of my ski jumping peers and witness a ski jumping competition. We thank you for your donation to the Ski Museum of Maine and hope you thoroughly enjoy your journey into the past.

Biathlon, Cross Country, Ski Jumping, and Nordic Combined Kylie Burns, 2009-08 Discusses different skiing events in the Olympics.

License to Jump! Marit Nybelius, Annette R. Hofmann, 2015 At the 2015 Nordic Ski World Championship in the Swedish resort Falun, the World Championship in women's ski jumping will be conducted. Women's ski jumping did not have a

smooth way to become an internationally acknowledged and accepted sport. However, that struggle is no longer discussed. In many European countries women's ski jumping regularly gets TV coverage and the print media covers it in its sports sections. This book aims to give insight into the at least 150-year-history of women's ski jumping from its beginnings until it became an Olympic sport in the 2014 Sochi Games. It shows the struggle and effort of female ski jumpers, coaches, families and others to make this sport internationally recognized and accepted. The chapters reflect a collection of research done by international authors. Due to the accessibility of sources the main focus is on Europe and North America. However, we do not claim to offer a complete history; there are many histories of women's ski jumping, depending on the geographic location. We tried to avoid an overlapping of contents, which was not always possible, because each chapter was to be an entity in itself. In the future, still, bit by bit, little pieces have to be added to the puzzle to gain a complete picture of the evolution of this sport. Although all authors have an academic background in sport history and/or sport sociology and sport media, the book is aimed to appeal to the general public. For all those readers who are interested in more details, footnotes and references are added.

The History of Pine Mountain Ski Jump John Dougoveto, 2018-01-04

How the Skunk Learned to Jump Stephen Schumann, 2008 True story about Stephen, nicknamed the Skunk, who learns at the tender age of five that he

loves Nordic ski jumping and wants more than anything to be in the Winter Olympic Games in 2018.

Midwest Skiing John Pontti, Kenneth Luostari, 2000 The history of skiing in the Midwest closely parallels the history of the settling of the region. The Norwegians, Finns, and Swedes who emigrated to the Midwest brought with them this sport, one that began as necessary means of transportation in their native Scandinavian homelands. Whether it be the excitement of the cross country race, or the daring young men and women risking life and limb jumping the hills, skiing captured the imagination of the immigrants and locals alike. Together they formed local ski clubs and participated in competitions across the region throughout the long winter months, and many of these same daredevils showcased their talents to the world as members of US Olympic teams. **Midwest Skiing: A Glance Back** is a stunning visual history that allows us to look back not only on the early times and places, but the people who made this pastime into one of the most popular recreational and competitive sports.

Ski Jump Alan Dapr , John Townsend, 2012-02 An original play by John Townsend
Olympic Nordic Skiing Ice Skating Institute of America, United States Olympic Committee, 1979 Describes Winter Olympic games and the athletes to interest the slow reader.

Jumping Through Time - A History of Ski Jumping in the United States and Southwest Canada Harold Anson, 2010-03 Ten years of research has provided a

monumental record of one of the most dangerous, exhilarating and amazing sports ever undertaken--ski jumping--in the first comprehensive record of more than a century of the sport.

American Jumper ,2019-10 For two weeks every winter, a rarefied group of ski jumpers travel the Midwest competing in a Five Hills Tournament across some of America's most notable ski jumps. Thousands of fans pack local ski clubs to witness competitors launch themselves from the large towers that rise menacingly above the flat Midwest landscape. A ski jumper himself, Cooper Dodds' color photographs highlight a Nordic tradition transplanted in middle America and sustained through extensive volunteer support and young athletes obsessed with the art of flying.

I Got My Thrill on Newberry Hill Penny Frank Reddish,2014-11-08 The story of a 112-foot ski jump built near Rochester, Michigan in 1926, the site of many ski jumping tournaments that included internationally-ranked competitors and Olympic champions.

Gravity Juliann Rich,2016-11-15 A shot at Olympic gold in ski jumping. It's a dream that has been the exclusive property of male athletes. Until now. For seventeen-year-old Ellie Engebretsen, the 2011 decision to include women's ski jumping in the Olympics is a game changer. She'd love to bring home the gold for her father, a former Olympic competitor whose dreams were blown along with his knees on an ill-timed landing. But can she defy the pull of gravity that draws her to Kate Moreau, her biggest competition and the girl

of her dreams? How can Ellie soar through the air when all she feels like doing is falling hard?

Science and Nordic Skiing Vesa Linnamo, 2007 Between June 18-20 2006, the Vuokatti Sports Institute in Finland - arguably the world's finest ski training facility - played host to the International Congress on Science and Nordic Skiing. Science and Nordic Skiing brings together the very latest in cutting edge research and developments into Nordic Skiing - ski jumping and cross-country

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