

Ski

George Madsen

The Story of Modern Skiing John Fry, 2017-03-14 This is the definitive history of the sport that has exhilarated and infatuated about 30 million Americans and Canadians over the course of the last fifty years. Consummate insider John Fry chronicles the rise of a ski culture and every aspect of the sport's development, including the emergence of the mega-resort and advances in equipment, technique, instruction, and competition. *The Story of Modern Skiing* is laced with revelations from the author's personal relationships with skiing greats such as triple Olympic gold medalists Toni Sailer and Jean-Claude Killy, double gold medalist and environmental champion Andrea Mead Lawrence, first women's World Cup winner Nancy Greene, World Alpine champion Billy Kidd, Sarajevo gold and silver medalists Phil and Steve Mahre, and industry pioneers such as Vail founder Pete Seibert, metal ski designer Howard Head, and plastic boot inventor Bob Lange. Fry writes authoritatively of alpine skiing in North America and Europe, of Nordic skiing, and of newer variations in the sport: freestyle skiing, snowboarding, and extreme skiing. He looks closely at skiing's relationship to the environment, its portrayal in the media, and its response to social and economic change. Maps locating major resorts, records of ski champions, and a timeline, bibliography, glossary, and index of names and places make this the definitive work on modern skiing. Skiers of all ages and abilities will revel in this lively tale of their sport's heritage.

Skiing in New Jersey? Elizabeth Holste, 2006-07-30 A history of New Jersey's ski hills from the early 1900s to the present. Also a history of the sport of downhill skiing in the state.

The Ultimate Ski Book Gabriella Le Breton, 2020-09-15 The best in skiing around the world: from the Alps to the Andes, from the Rockies to the Whakapapa Skifield. 150 color and black and white photos, from nostalgic ski shots to spectacular piste views. Including personal tips from ski legends.

Retro-Ski Greg Morrill, 2013-11 Author, columnist, and longtime skiing fanatic Greg Morrill takes a look back at the history of the sport, recalling memories from days gone by. In each chapter Morrill poses a trivia question relating to a topic in skiing history and explores related topics through both personal memories and historical research--Page [4] of cover.

New Hampshire on Skis E. John B. Allen, 2002-11-13 The state of New Hampshire has a strong skiing tradition to brag about, and in the 1930s, it led the United States in ski activity. The early prominence of Dartmouth College's Outing Club and winter carnival was a major forerunner in the development of the sport and readied the state to receive the alpine impetus coming from Europe in the 1930s. Germans and particularly Austrians--some fleeing Nazi persecution--brought with them the expert downhill schuss and found the White Mountains suitable terrain. Rail excursions from Boston, well-plowed roads, help from the Civilian Conservation Corps, and entrepreneurial activity helped skiing take off, and many ski centers boasting rope tows opened. *New Hampshire on Skis* follows this development and the rise in popularity of skiing in the state. Such innovations as the Cannon Tram, operating from 1938, marked a high point of state-supported ski promotion. After World War II ended, development of ski areas began in earnest. In the late twentieth century and today, ski areas have combined their ski sport activity with other snow sports--snowboarding in particular. *New Hampshire on Skis* documents the growth of the ski industry in New Hampshire from its European beginnings to what is now one of the most popular winter destinations on the East Coast.

Living the Life David J. Rothman, 2013-11-05 Featuring 38 true-life stories of adventure and self-discovery, adrenaline, and honesty, a former professional NCAA downhill competitor reveals the soul skier's *raison d'être*: finding exhilaration, faith, grief, love, and everything that truly matters amid the gloriously tangible, tactile, break-your-leg-if-you're-not-careful rocks, trees, and gullies of the alpine world. These essays, collected from

numerous glossy ski and lifestyle journals, including Powder, Couloir, and Telemark Skier, celebrate the land of winter and the author's roles as mountaineer, ski racer, father, and all-around life enthusiast. His stories will appeal to anyone who has ever hit the slopes and felt the adrenaline rush of perching atop a steep precipice, knowing that skiing is the physical, emotional, and spiritual place where deep truths are explored and the graceful interaction of body and terrain answers back.

Lost Ski Areas of Colorado's Front Range and Northern Mountains Caryn Boddie, Peter Boddie, 2014-10-07 Avid skiers have flocked to the northern reaches of the Centennial State for over a century. While the prized powder remains the same, the top skiing destinations bear only a faint resemblance to the resorts of previous generations. Neighborhood slopes, such as Tabernash Hill, featured little more than a rope tow and a storage shed. Other spots like Estes Park's Old Man Mountain held tournaments and contests with Olympic participants. From the Cathy Cisar Winter Playground in Craig to Cheyenne Mountain's Ski Broadmoor and everywhere in between, join authors Caryn and Peter Boddie on a tour through the lost ski areas of northern Colorado and the Front Range.

Lost Ski Areas of Tahoe and Donner Ingrid P. Wicken, 2020-11-09 At the beginning of the twentieth century, Lake Tahoe and the Donner Summit region became California's first developed winter sports areas. Plentiful snowfall and newly built highways opened up the summer playground for visitors year-round, and skiing flourished. The Sierra Ski Club formed in 1925, attracting members eager to experience everything the mountains had to offer. People flocked to the slopes, visiting places like Clair Tappaan Lodge in Soda Springs, boasting one of the summit's earliest ski tows, and the Yuba Gap Lodge, a pioneer in night skiing. Join Ingrid P. Wicken, award-winning author and ski historian, as she recounts the fascinating beginnings of this celebrated ski hub.

The New Guide to Skiing Martin Heckelman, 2001 Color photographs and move-by-move instructions describe how to master the latest skiing techniques.

Lost Ski Areas of the Berkshires Jeremy K. Davis, 2018-11-26 The Berkshires of Massachusetts have long been known as a winter sports paradise. Over the years, many of these ski areas faded away and are nearly forgotten. Forty-four ski areas arose from the 1930s to the 1970s. The Thunderbolt Ski Trail put the Berkshires on the map for challenging terrain. Major ski resorts like Brodie Mountain sparked the popularity of night skiing with lighted trails. All-inclusive resorts - like Oak n' Spruce, Eastover and Jug End - brought thousands of new skiers into the sport between the 1940s and 1970s. Jeremy Davis of the New England/Northeast Lost Ski Areas Project brings these lost locations back to life, chronicling their rich histories and contributions to the ski industry.

Skiing in Massachusetts Cal Conniff, E. John B. Allen, 2006 In 1910, the Boston Sunday Herald reported that skiers were swarming over the Newtons, Middlesex Falls, and Blue Hills. The Berkshires provided splendid terrain, and the skiing was inexpensive. This visual history traces how skiing progressed from the pre-tow era of outings on wooded trails and golf courses to the mechanization of the sport. After World War II came massive building, with sophisticated lifts, snowmaking, and all the modern requirements that have kept Massachusetts one of America's winter ski states.

The Fall Line: America's Rise to Ski Racing's Summit Nathaniel Vinton, 2015-02-02 "Great sports writing. . . . [Vinton] is taking us inside a world few ever visit."—James Hill, Washington Post Harnessing nature's most powerful forces, elite downhillers descend icy, rugged slopes at speeds cresting 90 miles per hour. For decades, American skiers struggled to match their European counterparts, and until this century the US Ski Team could not claim a lasting foothold on the roof of the Alps, where the sport's legends are born. Then came a fledgling class of American racers that disrupted the Alpine racing world order. Led by Bode Miller and Lindsey Vonn, Julia Mancuso

and Ted Ligety, this band of iconoclasts made a place for their country on some of the world's most prestigious race courses. Even as new technology amplified the sport's inherent danger, the US Ski Team learned how to win, and they changed downhill racing forever. The Fall Line is the story of how it all came together, a deeply reported reconstruction of ski racing's most dramatic season. Drawing on more than a decade of research and candid interviews with some of the sport's most elusive figures, award-winning journalist Nathaniel Vinton reveals the untold story of how skiers like Vonn and Miller, and their peers and rivals, fought for supremacy at the Olympic Winter Games. Here is an authoritative portrait of a group of men and women taking mortal risks in a bid for sporting glory. A white-knuckled tour through skiing's deep traditions and least-accessible locales, The Fall Line opens up the sexy, high-stakes world of downhill skiing—its career-ending crashes, million-dollar sponsorship deals, international intrigue, and showdowns with nature itself. With views from the starting gate, the finish line, and treacherous turns in between, The Fall Line delivers the adrenaline of one of the world's most beautiful and perilous sports alongside a panoramic view of skiing's past, present, and future.

Lost Ski Areas of the White Mountains Jeremy K. Davis, 2008-07-15 The White Mountains of New Hampshire are world renowned for the array of skiing opportunities offered to every skier, from beginner to gold medal Olympian. Today over a dozen resorts entice tourists and locals each year with their well-manicured trails, high-speed lifts and slope-side lodging. But scattered throughout this region, the ghosts of former ski areas can still be found. In the White Mountains alone, sixty ski areas have closed since the 1930s. Author Jeremy Davis has compiled rare photographs, maps and personal memories to ensure that these beloved ski outposts, cherished by generations of skiers, are given recognition for transforming the White Mountains into a premier ski destination.

Old Geezers Can Learn to Ski George Madsen, 2013-02-12 This is a book about having fun while learning to ski.

Backcountry Ski & Snowboard Routes: Colorado Brittany Konsella, Frank Konsella, 2017-10-11 Whether you're an experienced backcountry skier or intermediate snowboarder looking to ramp up your out of bounds expeditions, Brittany and Frank Konsella have the cred to guide you to the state's special runs. Both have descended all of the state's 14ers on skis and Brittany was the second woman to accomplish that feat. They know where the sweet lines are. Backcountry Ski & Snowboard Routes: Colorado—part of the popular series—includes backcountry routes focused on the Front Range and the San Juans, with other routes in the Sawatch Range, Elk Mountains, Mosquito Range, and more.

Skiing in the Mad River Valley John Hilferty, Ellie Hilferty, 2010 In 1948, the first skiers to experience the steep and twisting downhill trails of Mad River Glen had to traverse muddy or frozen dirt roads to get to their destination. The warmth of a country inn was a comfort on those cold winter nights and continues as a hallmark of the Mad River Valley today. Even with the condo boom that developed after the opening of Sugarbush on Christmas Day in 1958, little has upset the ambience of the 20-mile-long valley. The valley developed a distinct personality, attracting ski bums who exchanged urban pressures for a laid-back lifestyle that continues today.

Skiing in the Catskill Region George V. Quinn, 2013 Arriving by train to Phoenicia, New York, in the mid-1930s, downhill skiers first discovered the snowy trails of Simpson Ski Slope. Soon after, many Borscht Belt hotels were offering skiing and skating as ways to fill rooms during cold winter months when crowds thinned. In the high central Catskills, where abundant snowfall was a big draw, many abandoned rooming houses were commandeered to serve as base lodges for fledgling ski areas. In addition to farming and logging, skiing became an important industry to the area. People found steady employment in dozens of new areas sprouting all over the mountains. Downhill

skiing is just part of the region's history. Ski jumping, racing, ski clubs, fashion, and colorful personalities were all part of the experience.

Ski Snowboard America and Canada Charles Leocha, 2004-10 For over a decade, this bestselling guide has provided no-holds-barred, brutally honest reports on reality at ski resorts. The book takes no advertising, has no ax to grind, and is written by Leocha together with an international team of prize-winning ski and snowboard journalists.

Climbing and Skiing Colorado's Mountains Ben Conners, Brian Miller, 2014-02-02 Climbing and Skiing Colorado's Mountains is a select guidebook to 50 of the most classic, aesthetic, and iconic backcountry ski descents in the state of Colorado. The book provides accurate information to backcountry skiers and snowboarders, including overviews, maps, photos, and route descriptions for each of the selected 50 descents, while at the same time spurring the reader on to investigate peaks and areas outside of those featured in the book. Unlike other guidebooks, Climbing and Skiing Colorado's Mountains focus on peaks of all elevations located in all ranges throughout the state, including many 13ers and 14ers but also some smaller, more accessible peaks, representing a comprehensive mix of some of the best backcountry skiing Colorado has to offer.

Wild Snow Louis W. Dawson, 1997 Presents historical background on ski mountaineering, which is climbing a mountain on skis and then skiing down the slopes, and offers tips on climbing and skiing specific mountains.

Decoding **Ski**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Ski**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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