

Aspen Times

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Thrall Natasha D. Trethewey,2012 Thrall examines the deeply ingrained and often unexamined notions of racial difference across time and space. Through a consideration of historical documents and paintings, Natasha Trethewey--Pulitzer-prize winning author of *Native Guard*--highlight the contours and complexities of her relationship with her white father and the ongoing history of race in America.

Aspen: Then and Now Tony Vagneur,2015-02-04 This is a collection of newspaper columns, written about Aspen, Colorado and its agrarian neighbor, Woody Creek. Published during the period 2004-2014. History, ranching, skiing, dogs, partying, horses, love and romance, family, and philosophy all get a chance to shine in this well-written collection of stories, each being almost a short-story within itself.

A History of Aspen Highlands John Moore,2018-11 Aspen Highlands is an extraordinary ski area whose story has never been adequately told. Its founder and owner for 35 years was Whipple Van Ness Jones, known as Whip. He was an imaginative, tough businessman and entrepreneur. The skiing public is fortunate that he had the vision (and money) to develop one of the most challenging and scenic ski venues in the United States.

The Story of Aspen Mary E. Hayes,1996 The history of Aspen as told through the stories of its people. Aspen has had five distinct eras in its history & each of these eras had its characters... the people who shaped their particular time. There were the prospectors & mining barons of the Silver Mining Years of the 1880s & 1890s. Next came the few hundred people who stayed & kept Aspen alive during the Silver Crash & the Great Depression. These people populated Aspen during the Ranching & Small Town Years of 1900 to 1940. The stories of the Early Years of Skiing & Culture of the 1940s & 1950s are told through the lives of ski bums, artists & writers & the people who established the cultural institutions of Aspen. All kinds of entrepreneurs & fun-loving people filled the Lighthearted Years of the 1960s & 1970s. The Glitz Years of the 1980s & the 1990s saw big money come into Aspen, creating a secure financial base for the skiing & the culture, but forever changing the real estate market as well as the lifestyles of Aspenites. As the stories of the people of each of these eras are told... the history comes alive. Writer Mary Eshbaugh Hayes, photographer Chris Cassatt, & printer Jeff Neumann worked together many years at The Aspen Times. They have put together the stories & the photographs of Aspen's five eras to create this history. The pieces were originally published in The Aspen Times; Aspen Magazine; Destination Magazine; Valley Magazine & Colorado Homes & Lifestyles Magazine. Available from Aspen Three Publishing, Box 497, Aspen, CO 81612. Phone: 970-925-7127.

To Aspen and Back Peggy Clifford,2022-07-04 Aspen, Colorado: elevation 7900 feet, resident population 6000; America's largest ski resort; site of the prestigious Aspen Music Festival and School and the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies. Home of leading pop singer John Denver, leading outlaw- journalist Hunter S. Thompson, leading best-selling novelist Leon Uris, leading comedian Steve Martin, leading man Jack Nicholson. Described by national media as the place of the seventies.Like New York and Hollywood, Aspen describes a state of mind and a way of life. In its 100-year history, the town has staged the birth, death, and resurrection of the American Dream. It is the legend of that attainable dream that Peggy Clifford illuminates in her story of the growth of this American town.We see the dream take root and flower silver when Aspen is founded by a group of prospectors on a mother vein forty miles wide; we see it wither and die some ten years later. We see it manifest again as a Chicago industrialist comes to town in the 1940s with a host of co-big daddies including Albert Schweitzer and Mortimer Adler, and goes about making a place where America can turn from things to ideas, aiming for a total synthesis of human life.But the directions of dreams are not always consistent. The town-out-of-time attracted innocents, dreamers and fugitives from the Land of Plenty, but the town of art and sport they created attracted others smart enough to know a good and profitable thing. Ski facilities were expanded, boutiques appeared, a wall of condominiums separated town from mountain. Once out of step, Aspen is in vogue, and a more modern version of the dream motivates the place: pleasure is business, and business is a pleasure.

Sanctuaries in the Snow David Wood,2009-07

The Forest Garden Greenhouse Jerome Osentowski,2015 Jerome Osentowski, one of North America's most accomplished permaculture designers, presents a wholly new approach to a very old horticultural subject, showing how bringing the forest garden indoors is not only possible, but doable on unlikely terrain and in cold climates, using near net-zero technology. Different from other books on greenhouse design and management, this manual advocates for indoor agriculture using permaculture design concepts - integration, multi-functions, perennials and polycultures - that take season extension into new and important territory

Finding Time Heather Boushey,2016-04-19 Employers demand more of employees' time while leaving the important things in life—health, family—for workers to take care of on their own time and dime. How can workers get ahead while making sure their families don't fall behind? Heather Boushey shows in detail that economic efficiency and equity do not have to be enemies.

Aspen Style Aerin Lauder,2017-09-27 What began as a small mining camp during the Colorado Silver Boom of the late nineteenth century has since become the preferred getaway of the world's elite. Treasured for what's above ground rather than below, Aspen, Colorado has a storied history almost as dense as the directory of A-listers who have adopted the jewel of Pitkin County as their second home, or who have settled in its slopes indefinitely. With an introduction from longtime resident Aerin Lauder, Aspen celebrates and pays homage to the stark glamour, the working-class history, and the romance of the virtually untouched landscape that gives the town the unique charisma that continues to draw new devotees with each season. Exploring the rustic-chic atmosphere of the Hotel Jerome, the architectural excellence of Herbert Bayer's restored Wheeler Opera House, and local culture found at Schlomo's Deli & Grill, to name a few, this deluxe volume is brought to life with stunning current and historical imagery capturing the prodigious evolution of this mountain town over the last century.

Don't Save Anything James Salter,2017-11-01 In *Don't Save Anything* . . . Kay Eldredge Salter assembles her late husband's bread-and-butter journalism—yet how delicious good bread and butter can be! . . . As always, Salter emphasizes simple, vivifying details. —Michael Dirda, *The Washington Post* One of the greatest writers of American sentences in our literary history, James Salter's acute and glimmering portrayals of characters are built with a restrained and poetic style. The author of several memorable works of fiction—including *Dusk and Other Stories*, which won the PEN/Faulkner Award—he is also celebrated for his memoir *Burning the Days* and many nonfiction essays. In her preface, Kay Eldredge Salter writes, “Don't Save Anything is a volume of the best of Jim's nonfiction—articles published but never collected in one place until now. Though those many boxes were overflowing with papers, in the end it's not really a matter of quantity. These pieces reveal some of the breadth and depth of Jim's endless interest in the world and the people in it . . . One of the great pleasures in writing nonfiction is the writer's feeling of exploration, of learning about things he doesn't know, of finding out by reading and observing and asking questions, and then writing it down. That's what you'll find here.” This collection gathers Salter's thoughts on writing and profiles of important writers, observations of the changing American military life, evocations of Aspen winters, musings on mountain climbing and skiing, and tales of travels to Europe that first appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *People*, *Condé Nast Traveler*, the *Aspen Times*, among other publications.

The Hawk and the Dove Nicholas Thompson,2009-09-15 A brilliant and revealing biography of the two most important Americans during the Cold War era—written by the grandson of one of them Only two Americans held positions of great influence throughout the Cold War; ironically, they were the chief advocates for the opposing strategies for winning—and surviving—that harrowing conflict. Both men came to power during World War II, reached their professional peaks during the Cold War's most frightening moments, and fought epic political battles that spanned decades. Yet despite their very different views, Paul Nitze and George Kennan dined together, attended the weddings of each other's children, and remained good friends all their lives. In this masterly double biography, Nicholas Thompson brings Nitze and Kennan to vivid life. Nitze—the hawk—was a consummate insider who believed that the best way to avoid a nuclear clash was to prepare to win one. More than any other American, he was responsible for the arms race. Kennan—the dove—was a diplomat turned academic whose famous X article persuasively argued that we should contain the Soviet Union while waiting for it to collapse from within. For forty years, he exercised more influence on foreign affairs than any other private citizen. As he weaves a fascinating narrative that follows these two rivals and friends from the beginning of the Cold War to its end, Thompson accomplishes something remarkable: he tells the story of our nation

during the most dangerous half century in history.

High Attitude Glenn K. Beaton,2023-04-26 Long after its boom and bust as a silver mining town, post-war Aspen was recreated by army veterans and a Chicago industrialist as an intellectual retreat, a world-class ski resort, and a natural paradise. But then, it was taken over by drugs, crime, class warriors, lowlifes in subsidized housing, and high-lives in \$100 million mansions. High Attitude outlines the history of Aspen through the story of Hunter S. Thompson; the '70s shooting of Spider Sabich by his movie star wife; a casual pass-through murder by Ted Bundy, who was later apprehended and brought back to Aspen only to escape through an unlocked jailhouse window to murder again; the 2000s frolicking of Charlie Sheen; and the drunken bawdiness of the Kennedys throughout. Aspen is a place where the DEA keeps impending drug raids secret from the pro-drug sheriff for fear that the dealers will be tipped off and where multimillion-dollar, slope side, subsidized housing goes to privileged insiders with seven-figure net worths and \$300,000-a-year incomes. High Attitude is ugly, riveting, and instructive on what other resorts—and the rest of America—should avoid.

The Dog Who Took Me Up a Mountain Rick Crandall,Joseph Cosgriff,2019-10-08 The uplifting story of two unlikely mountaineers: a man in late middle age and a fearless pint-sized pup who, together, scale Colorado's highest peaks. By the time life had finished hitting Rick Crandall from all sides, he was at the lowest point of his life, both personally and professionally. Depressed to find himself facing a mid-late-life age crisis and watching his finances crumble as the tech industry bubble burst, he hopes his future isn't headed downhill. It was at this critical juncture in their new marriage that his wife Pamela made an astute and life-changing suggestion: Let's get a dog. So begins the story of Emme, a 200-pound Saint Bernard trapped in the body of 5-pound Australian terrier puppy. Soon, Emme and Rick hit the hiking trails around Aspen, Colorado. While she is groomed to be a show dog, it's soon obvious that her heart is in the hills and with Rick, who decides to add more challenging hikes to the mix. Before long, they are scaling Colorado's fourteeners, peaks with altitudes of over 14,000 feet. On one magical day, Emme climbs to the top of four fourteeners, a quarter of the sixteen such peaks she will complete during her life without once being carried on a trail or on the rocks on the way to a summit. In mountaineering Rick realizes he has found—in his late sixties—his life's new passion. This is where Emme has led him—out of the abyss and to the top of the mountain. She was never really walking behind: she was nudging him along until he found his stride. Even after Rick understood the glory of climbing, it was Emme still doing the leading, until Rick learned how to lead himself.

Aspen Malcolm J. Rohrbough,2000 All those who delight in modern Aspen as a ski resort and cultural center, as well as those who enjoy reading about all the old Wild West, will be charmed by this book. In its heyday as a mining town, Aspen rivaled the camps of the California Gold Rush, Virginia City in Nevada's Comstock Lode, and Leadville in Colorado, and from 1887 to 1893 it was the richest silver-mining center in America. Aspen's story begins in 1879 with seven prospectors camped in tents by the intersection of the Roaring Fork River and Castle Creek at the foot of Aspen and Smuggler Mountains. The first great spurt of growth came in 1883, when Jerome B. Wheeler, a partner in Macy's Department Store, bought several claims and built roads and a smelter. The arrival of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in 1887 transformed Aspen into a major metropolis by the standards of the day, with some 12,000 inhabitants and services that included six newspapers, two banks, an opera house, electric lights and telephones, a street car system, a waterworks, and schools and churches. The city became home to colorful personalities like B. Clark Wheeler, grandiose promoter and editor of the Aspen Times, and Davis H. Waite, his father-in-law and a local reformer who was elected governor of Colorado in 1892. Rohrbough brings to life the dynamic entrepreneurs such as David M. Hyman and Henry B. Gillespie who made the town and profited from it, the vicious court fights that resulted from mining disputes, and most effectively of all, the atmosphere of a booming mining community. In July 1893 the price of silver dropped sharply and within a week, all the mines in Aspen closed. By 1930, Aspen was virtually a ghost town, with a population of 705. But then a new generation of entrepreneurs discovered another natural resource in this former mining camp. It was snow.

The Slums of Aspen Lisa Sun-Hee Park,David N. Pellow,2011 Offering a new understanding of low-wage immigrants (mostly from Latin America) who have become the foundation for service and leisure work in a famous resort, and of the recent history of the ski industry, Park and Pellow expose the ways in which Colorado boosters have reshaped the landscape and ecosystems in the pursuit of profit.

The Music Man Mead Metcalf,2021-06 A memoir by Mead Metcalf

The Good Dog Walker Jean Mills,2022-08-05 The Good Dog is an allegory about how to love, accept, and show compassion to others through the eyes of a girl's love for her dog.

Backside of Aspen Mountain 1880-1950 Tim Willoughby,2019-12-05 From the backside of Aspen Mountain five men forged a community. Grounded in commitments to local silver mines, their stories interweave three generations. These leaders believed in the future of Aspen and its natural treasures. Their pluck and optimism overcame devastating challenges. And their noble vision of the town's future invigorated the mining economy and guided it through a transition to skiing.

Vacationland William Philpott,2013-08-25 Winner of the Western Writers of America 2014 Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction, Contemporary Mention the Colorado high country today and vacation imagery springs immediately to mind: mountain scenery, camping, hiking, skiing, and world-renowned resorts like Aspen and Vail. But not so long ago, the high country was isolated and little visited. Vacationland tells the story of the region's dramatic transformation in the decades after World War II, when a loose coalition of tourist boosters fashioned alluring images of nature in the high country and a multitude of local, state, and federal actors built the infrastructure for high-volume tourism: ski mountains, stocked trout streams, motels, resort villages, and highway improvements that culminated in an entirely new corridor through the Rockies, Interstate 70. Vacationland is more than just the tale of one tourist region. It is a case study of how the consumerism of the postwar years rearranged landscapes and revolutionized American environmental attitudes. Postwar tourists pioneered new ways of relating to nature, forging surprisingly strong personal connections to their landscapes of leisure and in many cases reinventing their lifestyles and identities to make vacationland their permanent home. They sparked not just a population boom in popular tourist destinations like Colorado but also a new kind of environmental politics, as they demanded protection for the aesthetic and recreational qualities of place that promoters had sold them. Those demands energized the American environmental movement-but also gave it blind spots that still plague it today. Peopled with colorful characters, richly evocative of the Rocky Mountain landscape, Vacationland forces us to consider how profoundly tourism changed Colorado and America and to grapple with both the potential and the problems of our familiar ways of relating to environment, nature, and place.

Moonlight Over Pearl Paul Andersen,2010-03-19 ?Moonlight Over Pearl: Ten Stories From Aspen? is a collection of fictional short stories representing divergent expressions of Aspen, from the rich culture of an urbane mountain town to dramatic aspects of mountain living. Within these stories, nature exerts a powerful force, both vital and lethal, setting a unique stage for personal transformation. These describe real people and real places, offering a portrayal of lives well lived, minds enriched by ideas, bodies attuned to the mountains, and of spirits elated by it all. This volume is the first collection of fictional short stories ever published about Aspen, and it fills an important niche in Aspen's bibliography.

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