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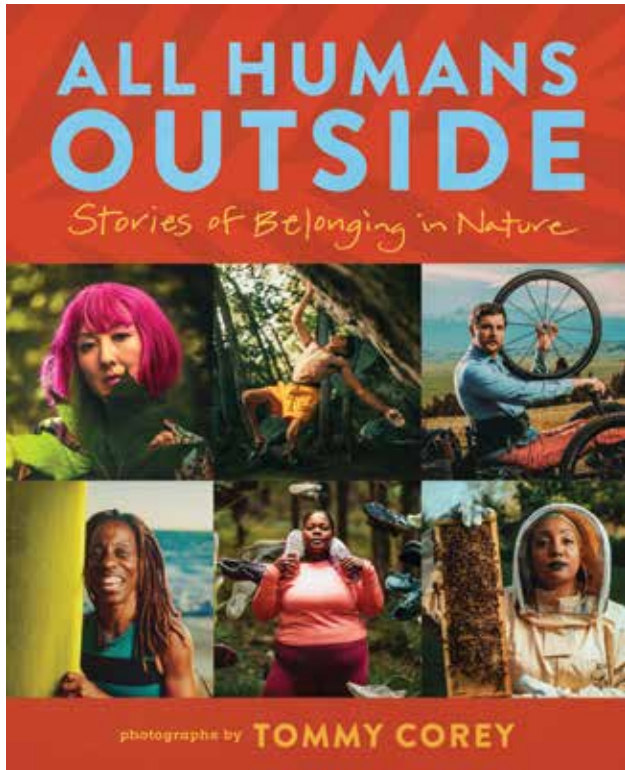
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## ALL HUMANS OUTSIDE

*Stories of Belonging in Nature*

TOMMY COREY



368 pages | 7½ x 9¼ | \$39.95 | hardcover | 275 color photos  
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### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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MATT BLOOM

### An extraordinary celebration of diversity and belonging in the outdoors

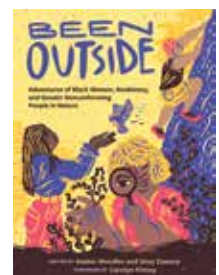
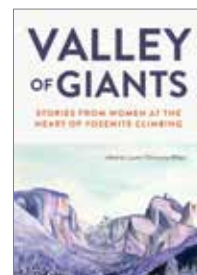
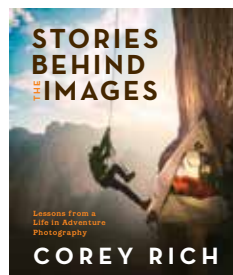
- Full-color photography and profiles of 101 unique individuals from hikers to climbers, beekeepers to park rangers
- 250-plus portrait and action photos feature a wide range of ages, ethnicities, body sizes, sexualities, gender identities, and physical abilities
- Profiles and first-person accounts describe life-changing connections with nature

Featuring the elevated, intimate art of photographer Tommy Corey, *All Humans Outside* is a reflective look at the varied ways people's lives are forever changed by nature through sustainability and conservation work, outdoor sports and recreation, community building, and more. Corey traveled across the United States and conducted more than two hundred interviews to chronicle these diverse experiences, sharing them through documentary-style photography and both first-person and third-person stories.

Subjects include backcountry horse rider Gillian Larson, Triple Crown and sponsored athlete Jack Jones, self-described "seminomadic van-dwelling grandma" Pacific Crest Trail hiker Karen DeSousa, Filipinx immigrant and park ranger Francis Eymard Mendoza, adaptive athlete Annijke Wade, New York Hunters of Color ambassador Brandon Dale, bestselling author and runner Mirna Valerio, and many more.

*All Humans Outside* is a stunning collection of stories in which everyone can find inspiration.

### ALSO OF INTEREST





## KAM REDLAWSK

**I WAS ABANDONED AT BIRTH IN DAEGU,** South Korea, and adopted by a white family in Michigan. I had a regular working-class Midwest upbringing. I played more “tomboy” types of sports with my big brothers and soccer for about thirteen years. In high school, I began to notice things were different about me physically.

While playing soccer my junior year of high school, nothing happened when I went to kick the ball. Even though I thought “kick,” I physically couldn’t—there was a disconnect between my body and mind. I suspected something was wrong as this lack of control persisted, and thus began the journey of learning that I had an extremely rare muscle-wasting disorder: GNE myopathy.

I worked to be my own best advocate to find out what was going on while I was traversing the diagnosis process. It took me about five years and five different diagnoses to find some semblance of what was happening to me. As my disease progressed, I started using a cane first, then braces as my legs weakened. It was frustrating because my body was wasting away, but I still had no answers. Everytime I would find an explanation, I would eventually learn my diagnosis was incorrect and then I would have to start all over again. The hardest part was doing it all alone because no one believed me.

Disability is incredibly diverse. Society tends to clump all disabled people under one umbrella when, really, everyone has different conditions, diseases, and parameters around their situation. My disease

is progressive, so I am constantly forced to adapt to a moving target—and adapt to loss. Every week, every month, every year, something changes, and I lose something. I’m not just losing parts of my physicality; I’m losing things that I loved and used to do, things that I equated with my identity. That’s been one of the most difficult aspects of having a progressive condition.

My condition has also forced me to look at aspects of my life beyond my physicality. For that, I’m really grateful, because it’s pushed me to live my

### BEHIND THE SCENES

I met Kam when we made a film together about her disability and how it brings her in closer connection to nature. It was our first time meeting in person, and we spent an entire week down in Joshua Tree filming together.

I am embarrassed to admit this, but I never had a friend with her level of disability before, so I was nervous. Would I offend her? Would I act weird? Would I be able to tell her story in a way that she would be proud of?

I am so grateful that we became friends after that film. She’s taught me a lot and opened up a world of possibilities when it comes to who I can connect with. If I had never met Kam, I don’t know if you’d be holding this book.



life knowing that it’s progressive and I do have time, but one day, I won’t have any mobility left. That really gave me a focus and purpose. My life isn’t over, but I know these things I can do will be over one day—so I’m going to live.

I have been living with this disease for more than twenty years, and it still hurts me to talk about it. Even though I’ve lived with it half of my life, hearing it out loud makes it feel real. I’m not remembering something that has happened; I’m experiencing something that is happening *now*.

**The more people see us,  
the more they will think  
of us and realize we are  
more alike than not.**

My disability has never stopped my relationship with nature. I never had any role models or ever saw any disabled people represented out in nature. I just knew that I loved road trips and being outside. It would be nice to do so much more when I’m out in nature. I wish that national parks or recreation areas would think of disabled people when they create trails—making them flatter or paved so we can traverse the space with ease. At the end of a road trip, when I’m looking in the rearview mirror, there’s inherent sorrow because I wish I could’ve seen more.

I think most nondisabled people think disabled folks don’t want to come out of our houses or do things outdoors. But the reason you don’t see us is because places are inaccessible. What people don’t see is that we are human and normal just like everyone else—we have the same passions, the same curiosities, the same heartaches and struggles. The more people see us, the more they will think of us and realize we are more alike than not. That’s why stories like mine are so important.

Disability is such a harrowing experience for people to imagine, because imagination is just empathy in creative motion. To imagine what life is really like for a disabled person requires empathy, which provokes change—changing minds, laws, accessibility, and structures so that they include all people. For access to nature to be truly inclusive, it’s essential to represent the spectrum of the human condition that exists.

## Ignite a sense of wonder and discover a deeper appreciation of place through storytelling

- Curated story collections explore the rich and diverse legacies of America's beloved natural places
- Local recommendations for outdoor exploration, select cultural activities, camping options, gateway towns, and more
- "How to Visit Well" and "Community Resources" sections offer tips on sustainable travel while highlighting cultural, Indigenous, and conservation organizations

Expanding on the bestselling *Campfire Stories* volumes, which feature shareable tales from our national parks, this new series from Ilyssa and Dave Kyu immerses readers in the storytelling endemic to America's beloved natural spaces, offering unique tours through diverse histories, lore, and landscapes.

Part story collection and part travel companion, each eye-catching volume begins with an anthology of "campfire stories"—from classic passages to original poetry, historical excerpts to fresh perspectives, treasured folk songs to local myths. Through the magic of storytelling, readers are deeply drawn into each distinctive terrain. These tales are then followed by a mini-guide: community-sourced recommendations for outdoor activities, cultural landmarks, and historical points of interest that will enrich the reader's experience, as well as tips on how to best travel lightly and respectfully through these scenic and varied public lands.

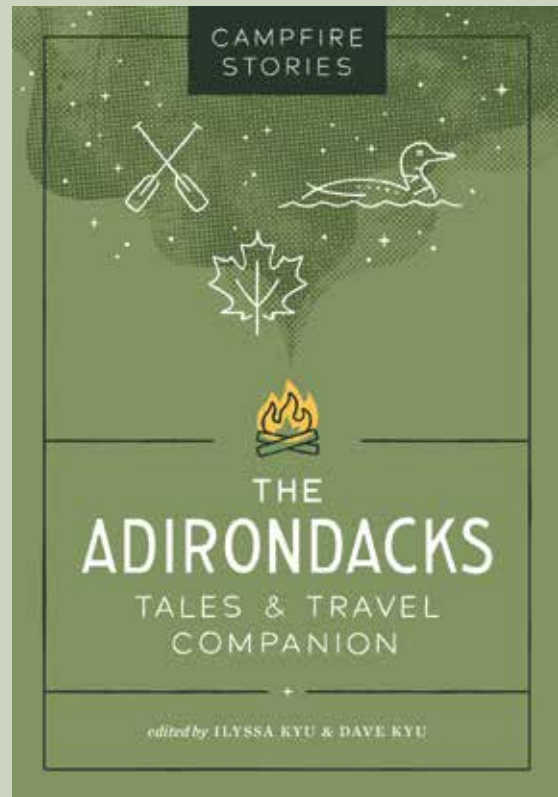
### ABOUT THE EDITORS

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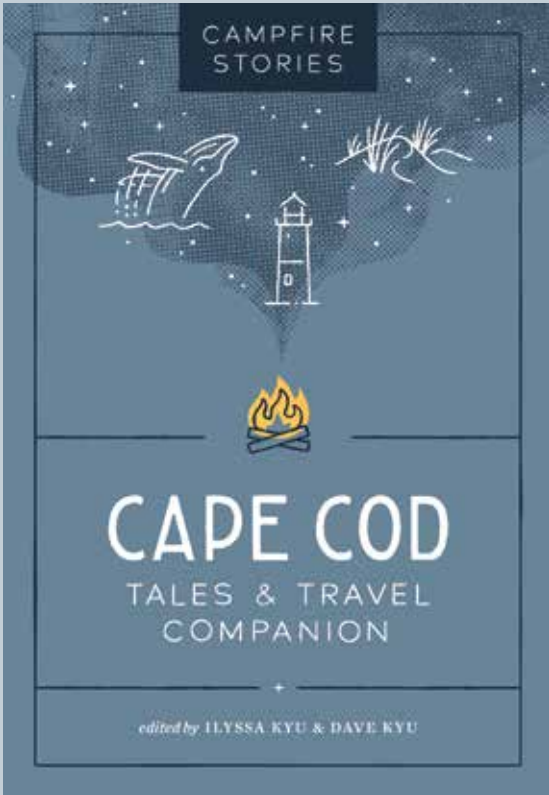
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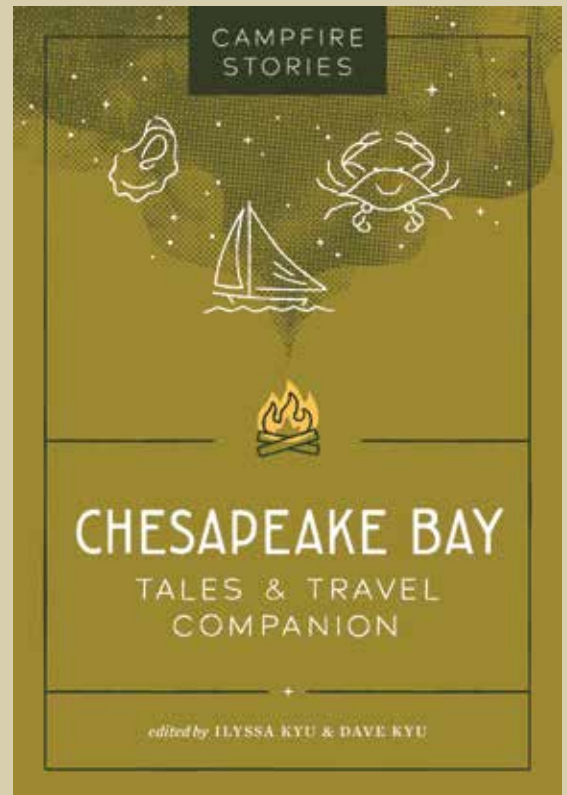
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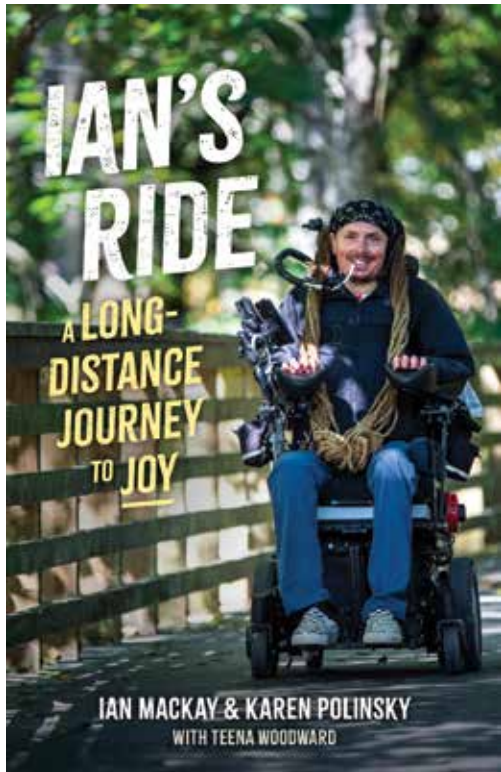
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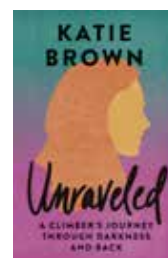
Inspiring story about living with disability and the transformative power of the outdoors

- An intimate look at the life, challenges, and successes of a C2 quadriplegic
- Ian holds the world record for the greatest distance traveled in a motorized wheelchair in 24 hours, as featured in *Sports Illustrated*
- Rooted in the Pacific Northwest, with the Olympic Peninsula's Discovery Trail as a key setting

While studying as a biology undergrad at UC Santa Cruz, Ian Mackay crashed his bike into a tree on campus. Paralyzed from the shoulders down, Mackay adapted to his new life with the help of his dedicated family, particularly his mother, Teena Woodward, and a group of quirky friends. After years of despair, and against all odds, he became an inspiring leader, an innovator with Apple, and a world-record-breaking athlete. In this intimate memoir based on more than one hundred hours of interviews, journal entries, and more, writer Karen Polinsky recounts with Ian his accident and determined recovery, in which he discovered the healing power of nature and community.

*Ian's Ride* is both a personal journey and an adventure quest for nature lovers, endurance athletes, and anyone struggling with a life-changing loss or diagnosis. This deeply moving true story examines how we exist in our bodies, adapt to and overcome adversity, and above all what makes our hearts tick.

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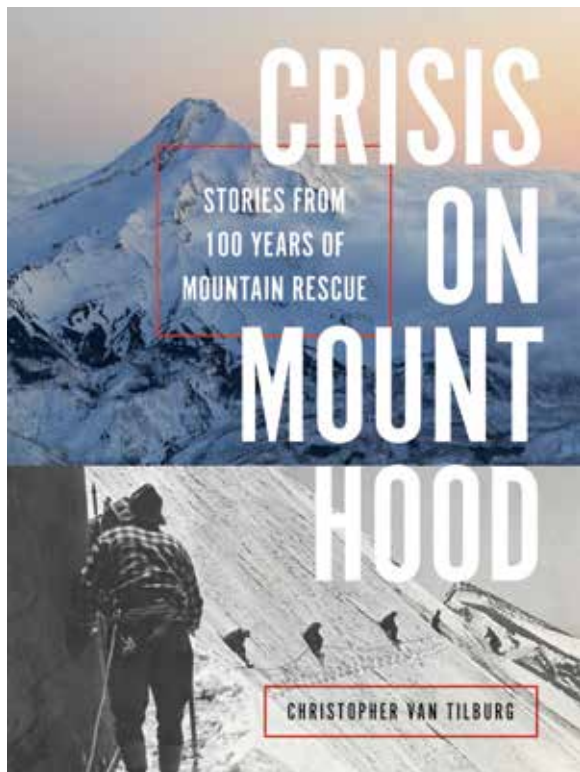




## CRISIS ON MOUNT HOOD

*Stories from a Hundred Years of Mountain Rescue*

CHRISTOPHER VAN TILBURG



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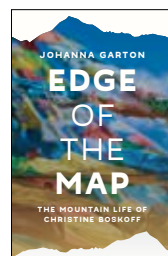
Gripping true stories of life-or-death mountain rescues with the Hood River Crag Rats—America's oldest search and rescue team.

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Covering the past, present, and future of Mount Hood, Van Tilburg highlights the titans of mountain rescue, the ways that outdoor recreation has changed over time, the challenging effects of climate change, and, most of all, the unwavering passion of search and rescue volunteers.

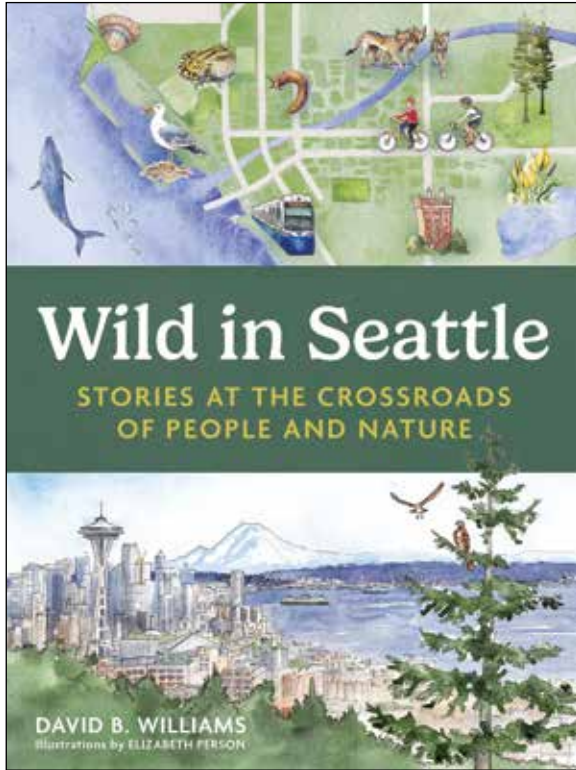
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# WILD IN SEATTLE

Stories at the Crossroads of People and Nature

DAVID B. WILLIAMS, ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELIZABETH PERSON



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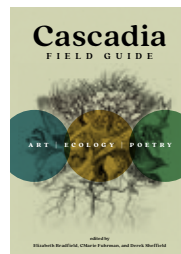
An entertaining and history-packed exploration of Seattle's familiar yet often overlooked natural, urban, and geological wonders

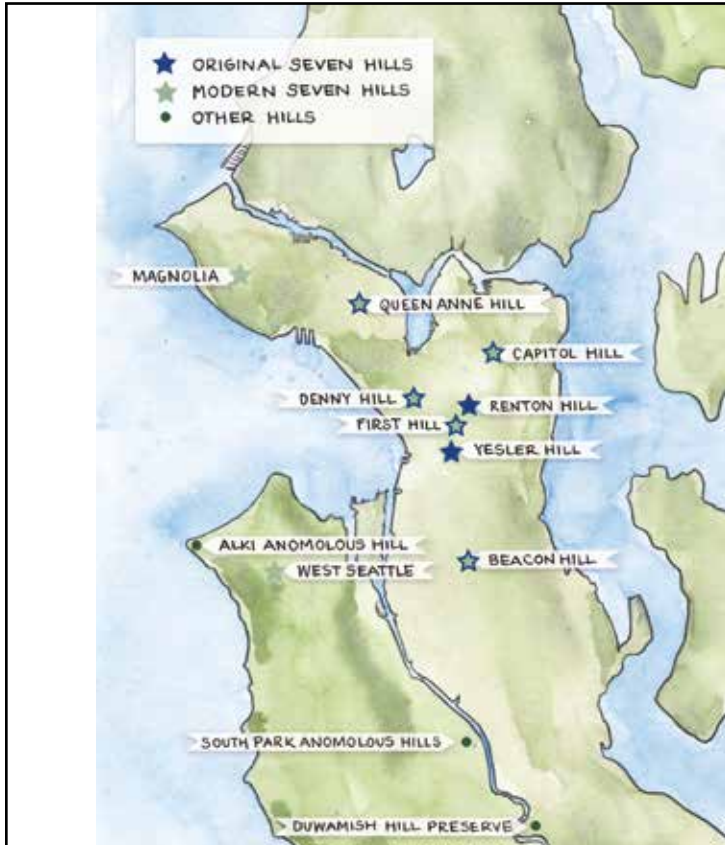
- More than 40 essays dive into the geology, animals, plants, and architecture that shape Seattle
- Fully illustrated by celebrated local artist Elizabeth Person
- Fun and fascinating sidebars explore regional vocabulary, scientific terms, and Indigenous language phrases

For award-winning natural history writer David B. Williams, to be connected to a place you need to pause and look deeply at it. *Wild in Seattle* is Williams' delightful journey of discovery in this city where not only is nature all around, it's also written in the stones of the urban landscape. Explore the geologic history of glaciers, tsunamis, earthquakes, and volcanoes as well as the ways humans shape the Seattle topography. From backyards to downtown, watch for coyotes, crows, seals, otters, owls, and so much more wildlife who also call the region home. Look up at the buildings to find terra cotta eagles, stone that traveled over millions of years from Asia to the San Juan Islands, and clues to the horses who used to power the city's transportation network. Wrap your arms around a giant Douglas-fir, appreciate the unsung yet remarkable skunk cabbage, stop and listen to the spring chorus of frogs.

Williams' lively essays woven with Elizabeth Person's engaging illustrations will fire up the curiosity of both residents and visitors alike, inspiring all to take a fresh look at the Emerald City.

## ALSO OF INTEREST





### DUWAMISH

The name refers to people of the inside place, or those who lived along what have been named the Duwamish, Cedar, and Black Rivers. As with other words from Lushootseed, the Native language of Puget Sound, the English version approximates the original word, dxʷd̥awʔabš. *Absh*, or *ish*, means "people." Today, the Duwamish continue their social, cultural, and economic life through their Longhouse and Cultural Center, near the mouth of the river.

the Blakeley Formation, which most likely used to form a sea stack, possibly connected to land by a tombolo. (Dang, how often does a geokeek get to write *tombolo* and *turbidity* in the same sentence? Clearly not often enough!) At low tide, you can also see the Blakeley as it continues south of Alki Point, part of the reason for good tide pooling in this area.

The Blakeley also forms the two hills west of the Duwamish River in the South Park neighborhood. Unlike the rest of the Duwamish River valley and its relatively flat land, which consists of young (post–Ice Age) horizontal river deposits (which also means this area is highly susceptible to flooding), the hummocks rise to 110 feet. Another idiosyncrasy is that unlike many of the Seattle hills, which tend to be steepest on the east and west sides due to glacial carving, the higher of the two South Park tors drops precipitously on the north. For those parties interested in this abrupt ascent, two stairways (85 and 114 steps) climb the west hill.

The most accessible and tantalizing mound—Duwamish Hill Preserve—rises on the banks of the Duwamish. Protected and planned by a public and private partnership, the preserve has a short trail with steps to the summit and many interpretive signs. I have also read that the knoll provided a vantage

### OF EAGLES AND TERRA-COTTA

## Of Eagles and Terra-Cotta

Downtown Seattle is a good place to go birding. I have seen pelicans, ravens, and ducks, including several sets of tracks. None are living or produced by an animal; all are adornments on buildings, except the tracks, which some whimsical builder embedded in the sidewalk. I have also counted more than 120 eagles (and close to 300 lions, the most abundant architectural animal). The most formidable are several scowling atop the Camlin Hotel at 1619 Ninth Avenue. I have also seen two that carried the sun, many that are abstract, one that looks guilty, and several seemingly ready to soar. Whenever I am in doubt as to the bird species being depicted, if the image includes a beak and talons, I assume it's an eagle, as these features seem, to me, to be the essence of eagleness.

Nearly all of the urban eagles are molded terra-cotta, a building material that was widely used in the city between the 1890s and 1930s. The reasons were severalfold. It was cheaper and lighter than stone, easier to fashion into any desired shape, and fireproof. Plus, clay, its main ingredient, was easy to obtain, primarily by quarrying the city's hillsides of beds deposited during the previous Ice Age. These clay layers, as well as forty-million-year-old clay deposits found east of Lake Washington, are also why so many buildings and roads in King County were built with brick.

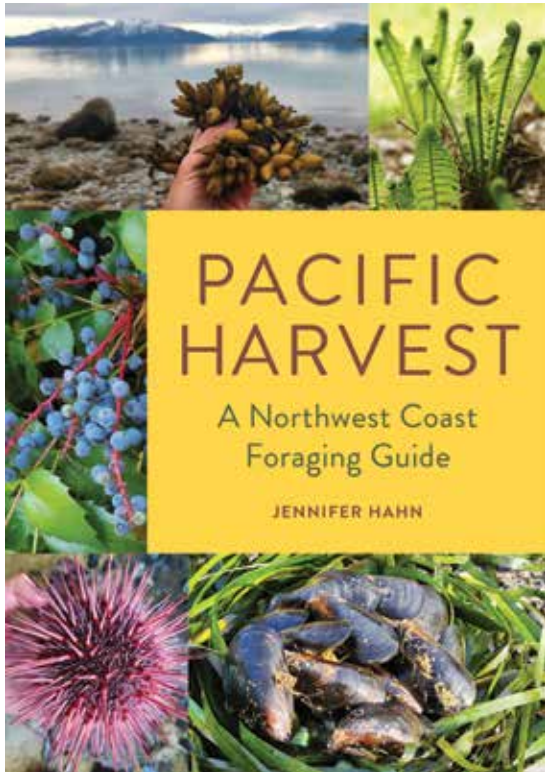
The most aquiliferous building was built in 1925 for the Fraternal Order of Eagles as their Aerie No. 1. (The organization started in Seattle in 1898 as the "Seattle Order of Good Things.") The building at 700 Union Street features thirty-three eagles, including a full-bodied, three-dimensional eagle made out of terra-cotta, cast at a cost of \$2,100 (around \$36,500 today) and described in a City of Seattle landmarks report as "an unprecedented achievement at the time." In addition, an eagle with spread wings sits atop a flagpole on the roof; I once saw a gull sitting on the ersatz eagle.



# PACIFIC HARVEST

*A Northwest Coast Foraging Guide*

JENNIFER HAHN



368 pages | 6 x 8½ | \$26.95 | paperback | 175 color photos  
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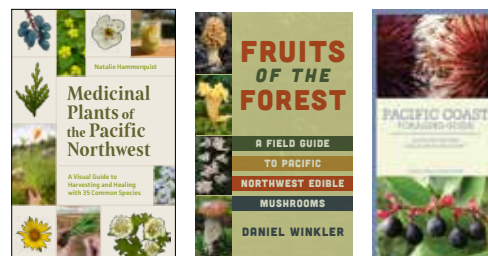
- Highlights 70-plus edible species including seaweeds, beach vegetables, shellfish, mushrooms, berries, trees, ferns, and wild and weedy greens
- Includes more than 60 recipes, plus tips for enjoying this natural abundance
- Key sections describe sustainable harvesting practices

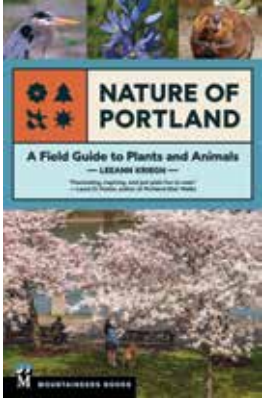
*Pacific Harvest*, written by expert forager and guide Jennifer Hahn, introduces both novice and more experienced foragers to the Pacific Coast's ample and diverse edible species. Recognizing your local edible berries, flowers, greens, roots, tree parts, mushrooms, seaweeds, beach vegetables, and shellfish is a passport to a comforting sense of place. Hahn shares immersive descriptions of her foraging adventures as well as full-color photos to make identifying these species easy and enjoyable. Each featured food listing includes common names, taxonomy, primary location, description, harvesting details, and culinary tips for transition from the wild to the kitchen table. Select listings call out notable nutrition and wellness benefits, along with contemporary research on conservation status.

This coastal foraging guide highlights authentic Indigenous harvesting practices including profiles of Indigenous leaders in the traditional foods movement. Hahn emphasizes a sustainable approach to foraging, reminding readers what other beings also depend on these plants and animals as food and shelter sources.

*Pacific Harvest* includes dozens of recipes featuring foraged foods, ranging from no-fuss delights like Salal Berry Scones and Kelp-Wrapped Salmon to comfort foods like Fiddlehead Quiche and Horse Clam Stir-Fry.

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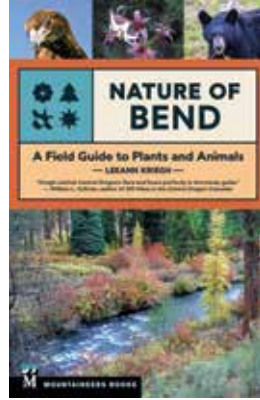




## NATURE OF PORTLAND

*A Field Guide to Plants and Animals*

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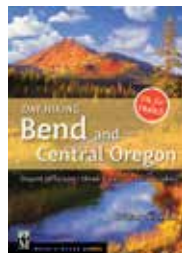
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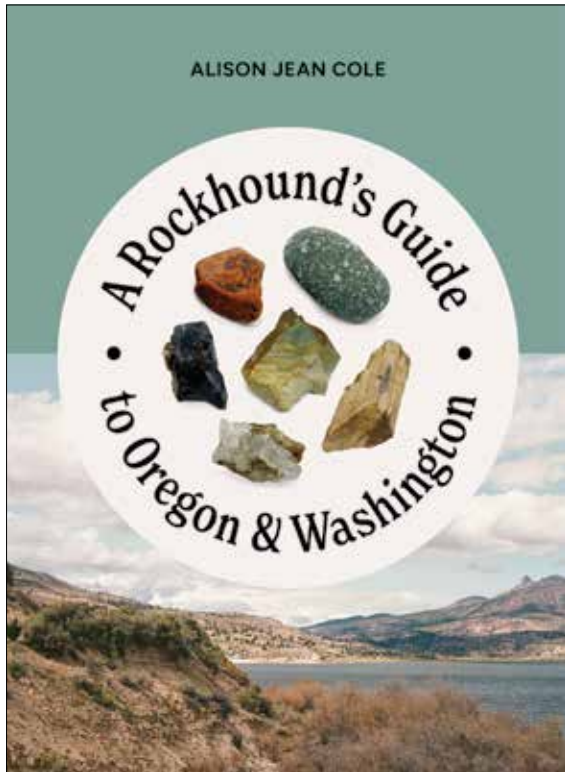
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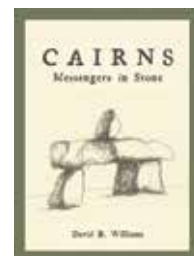
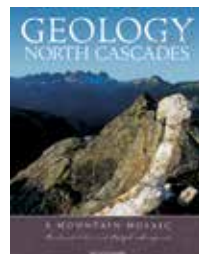
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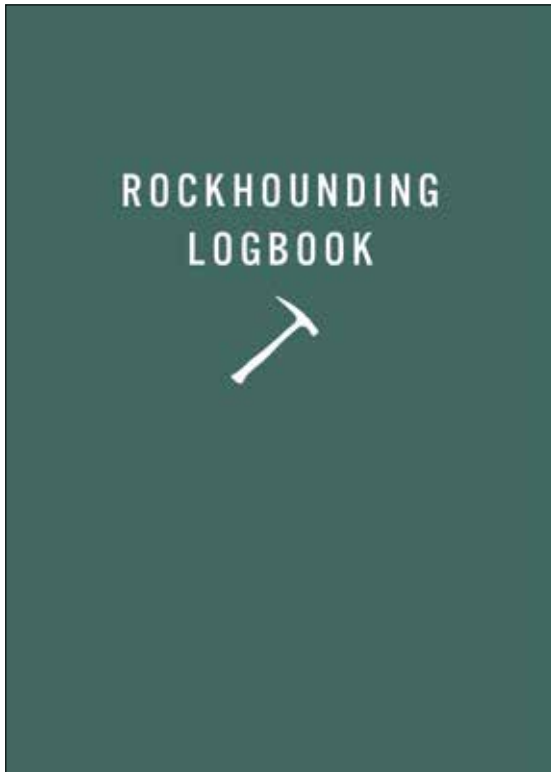
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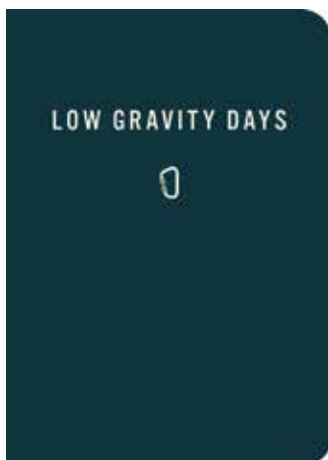
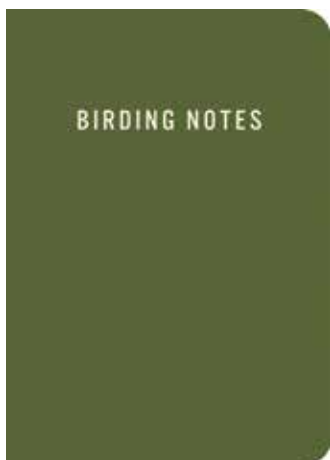
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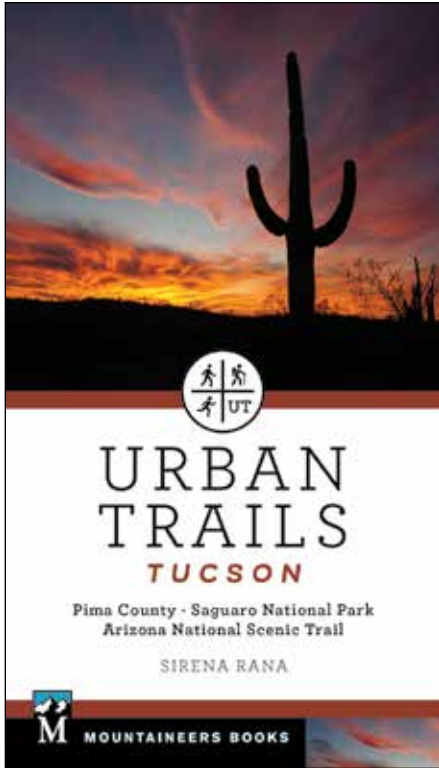
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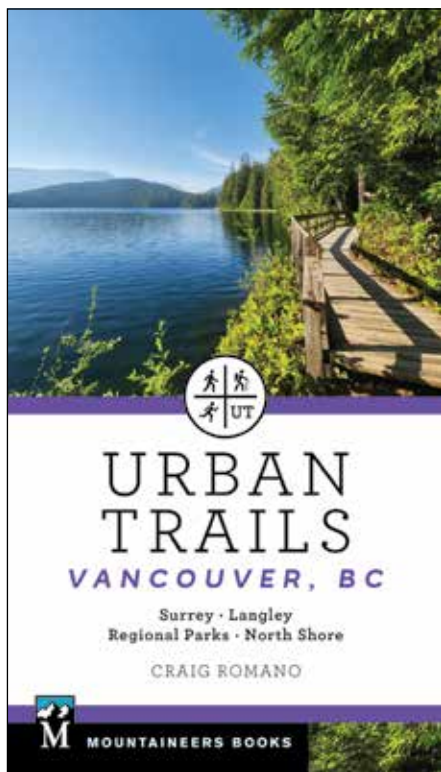




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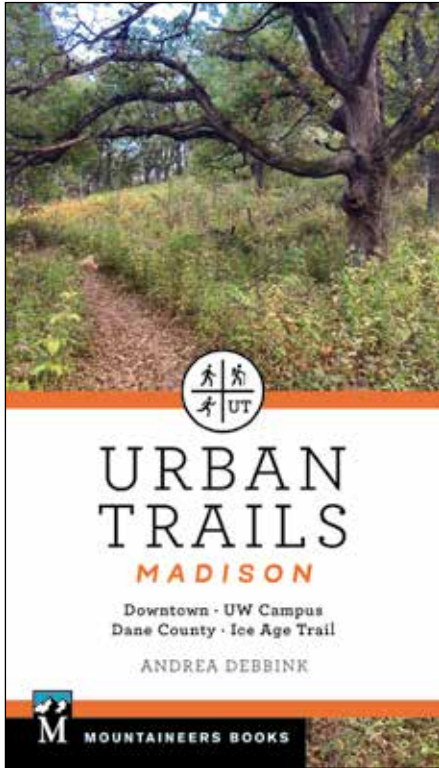
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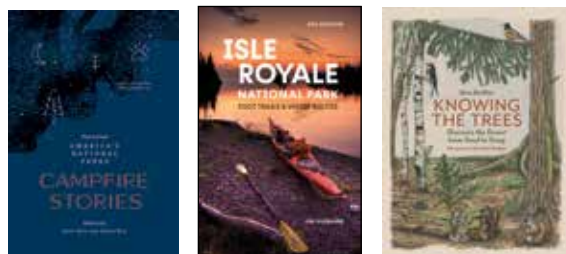
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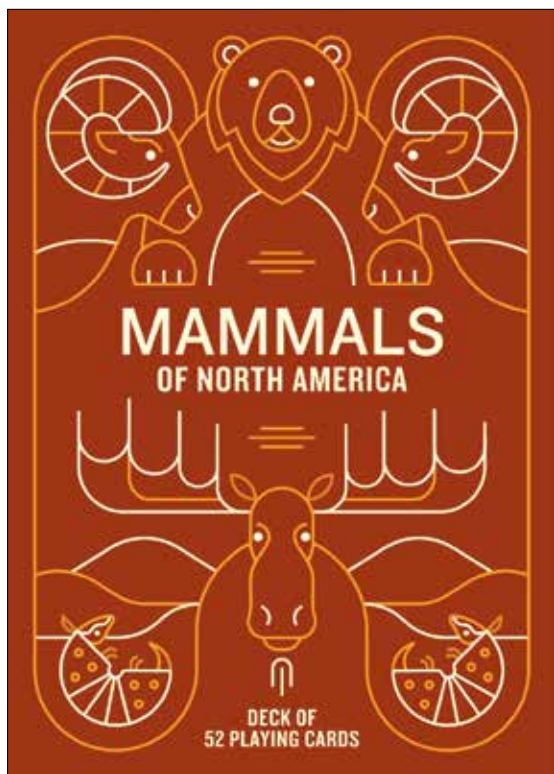
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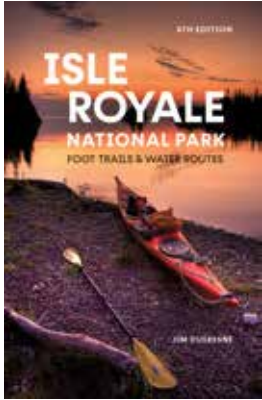
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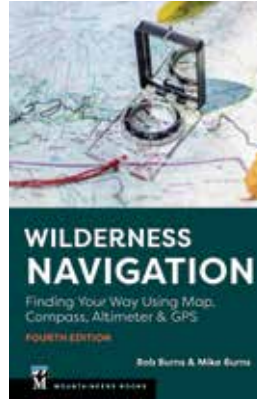
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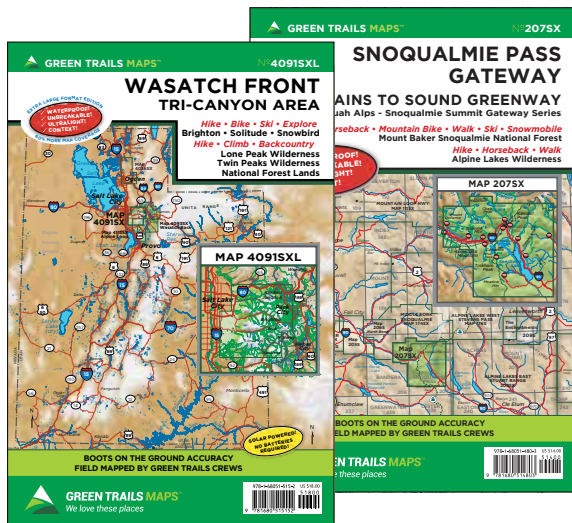
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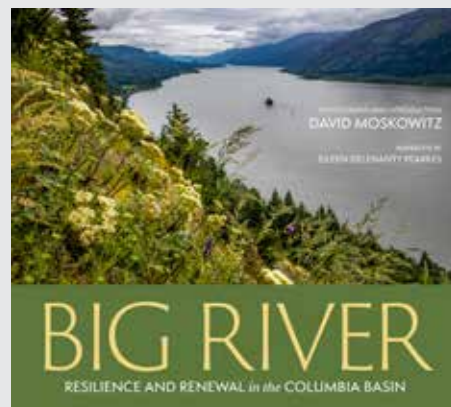
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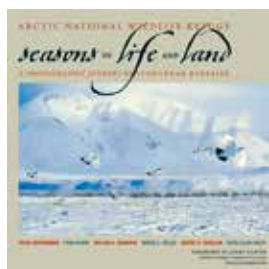
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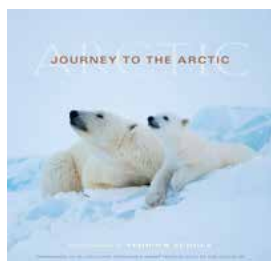
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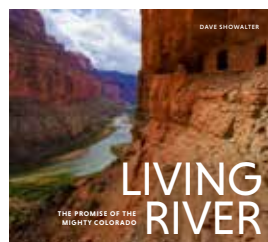
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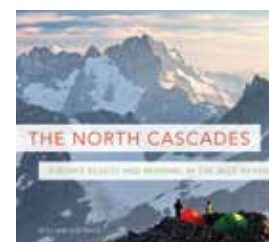
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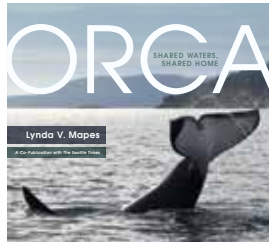
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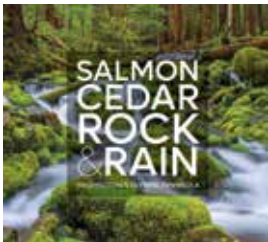
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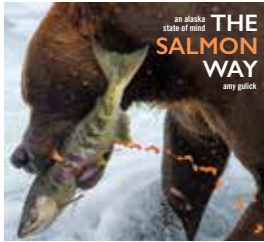
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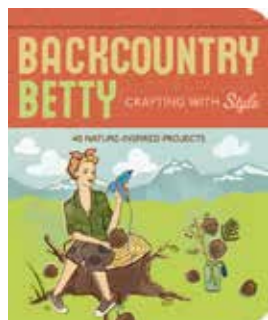
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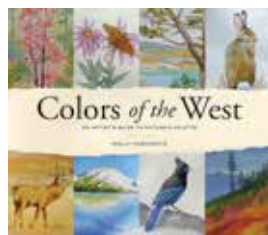
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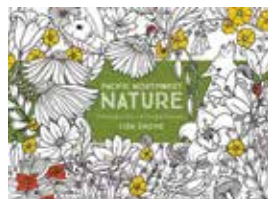
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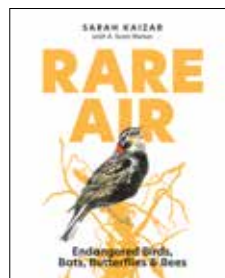
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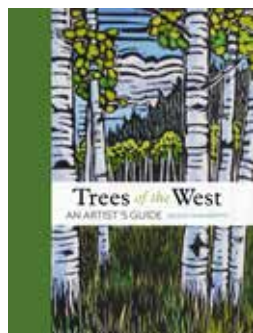
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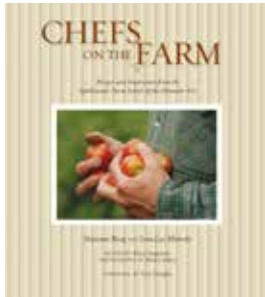
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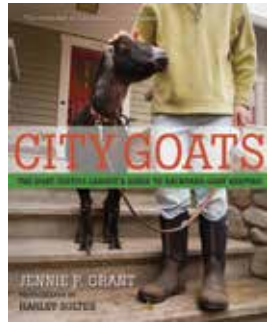
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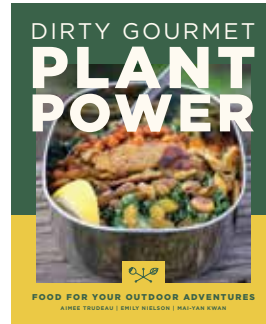
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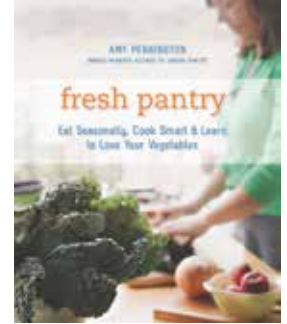
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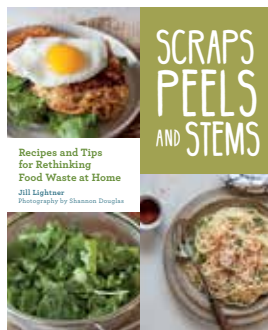
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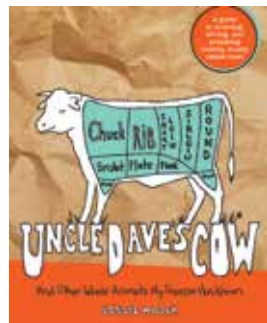
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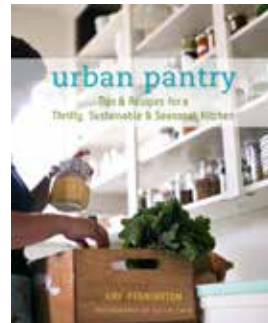
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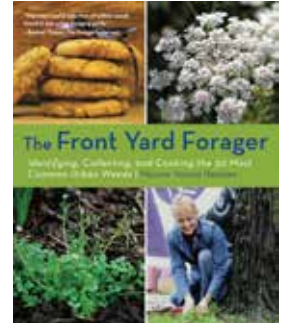
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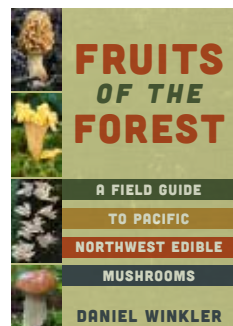
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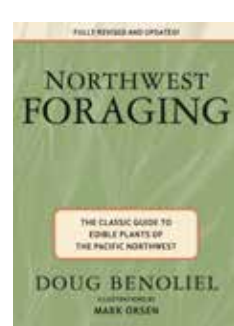
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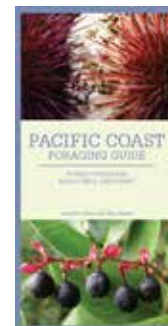
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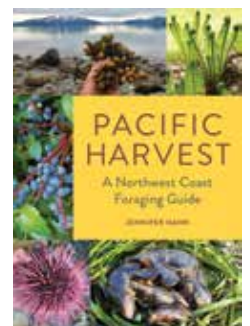
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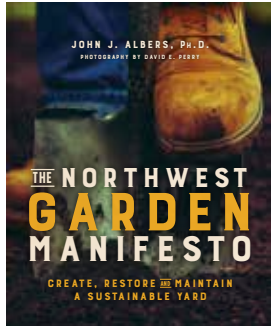


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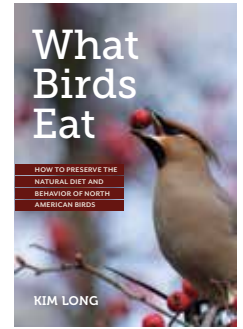
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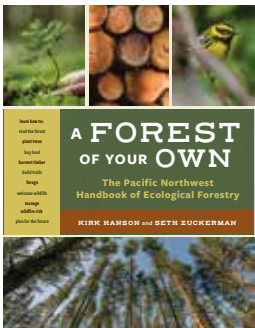


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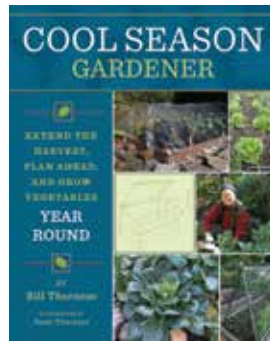
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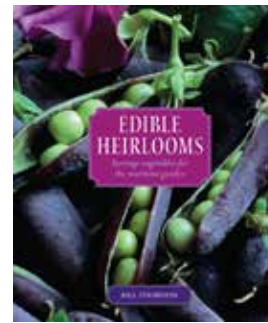
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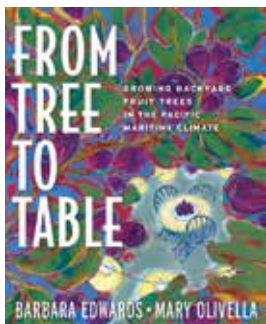
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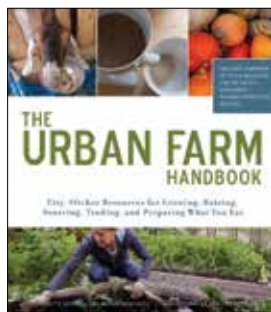
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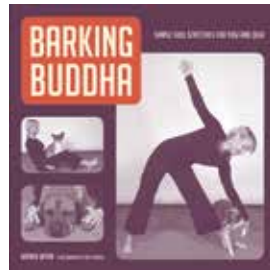


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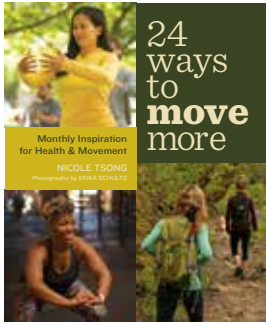
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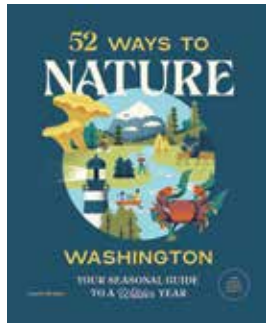
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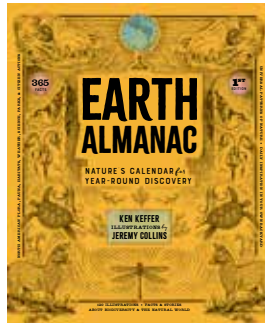
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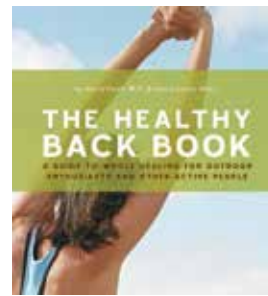
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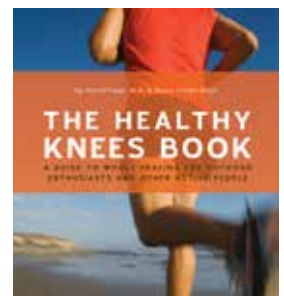
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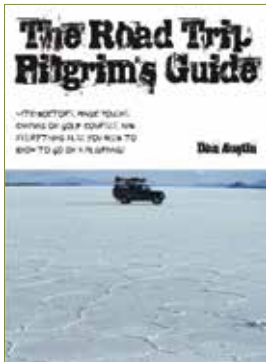
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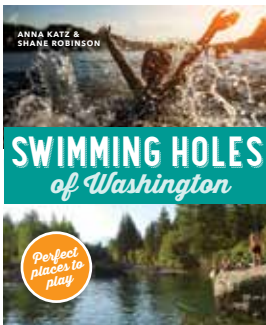
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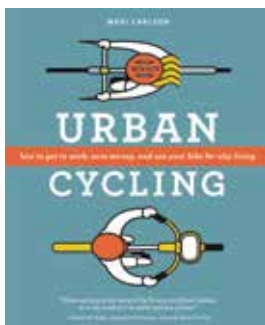
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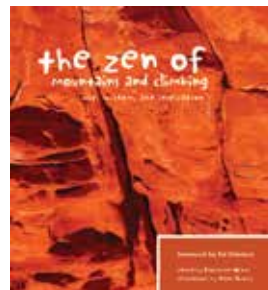
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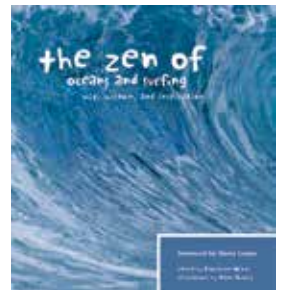
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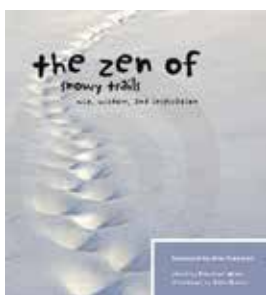
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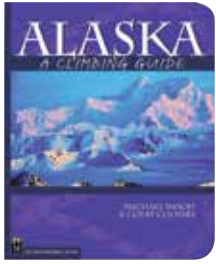


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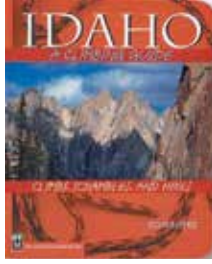


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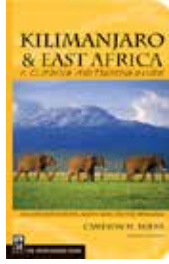
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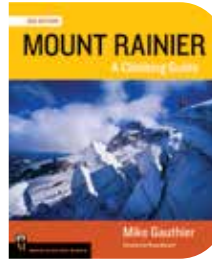
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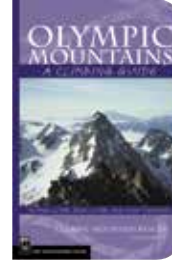
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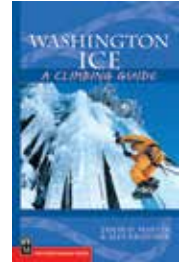
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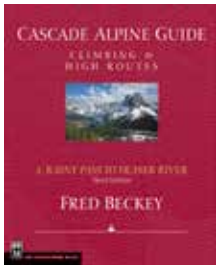
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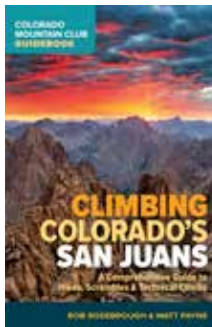
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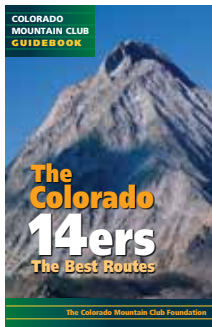
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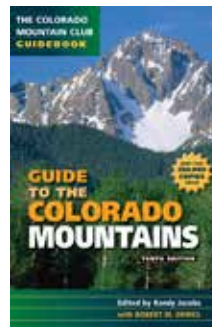
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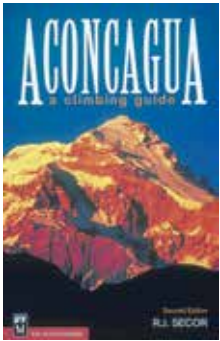


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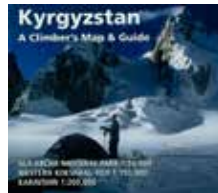
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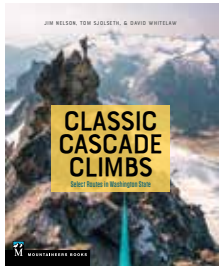


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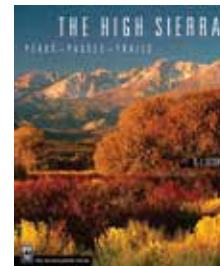
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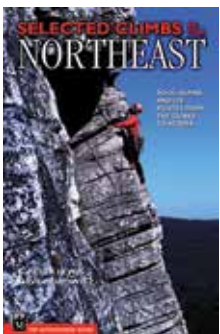


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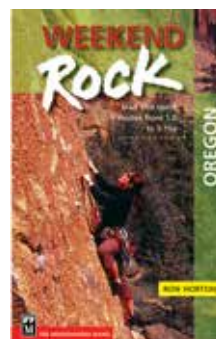


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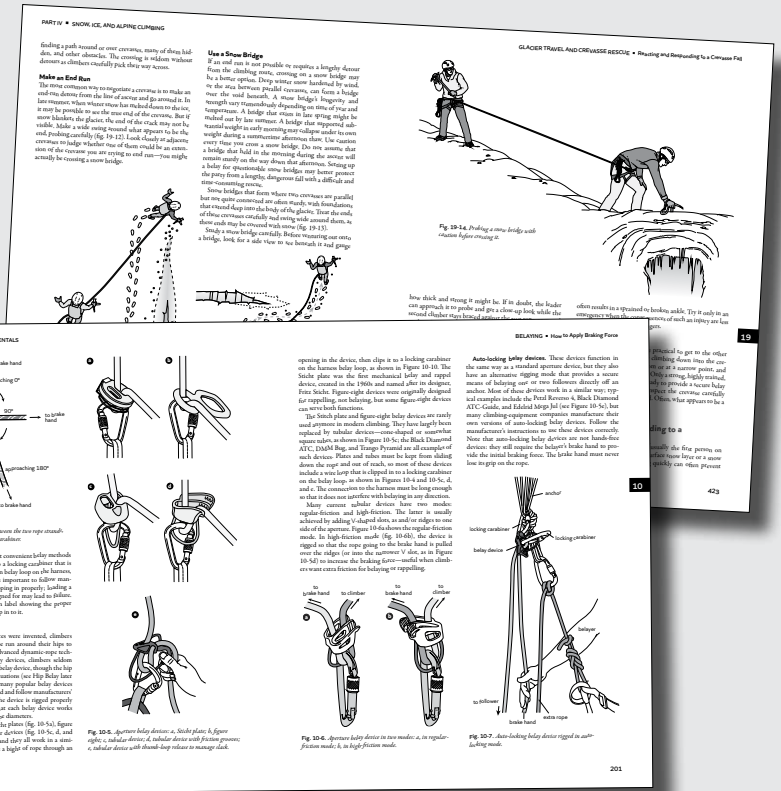
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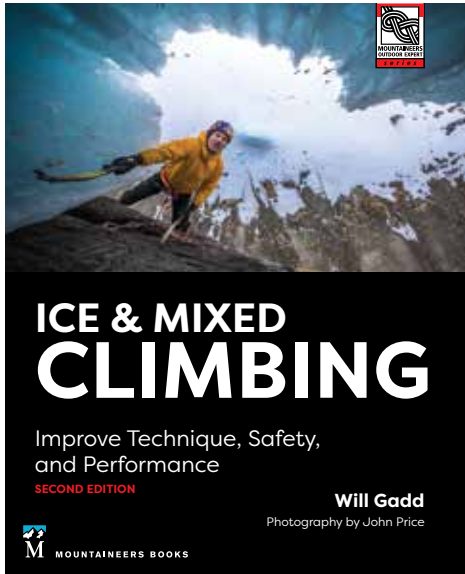


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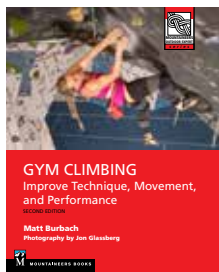
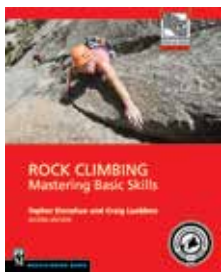
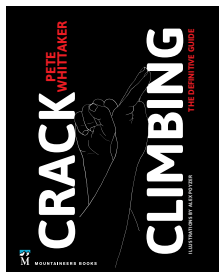
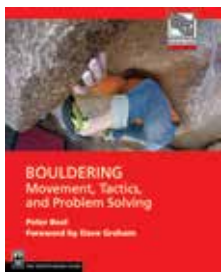
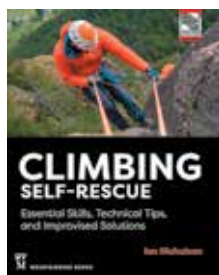
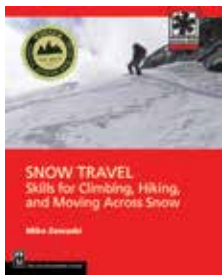
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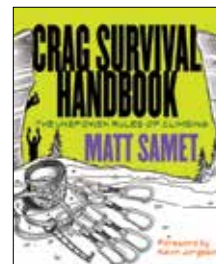
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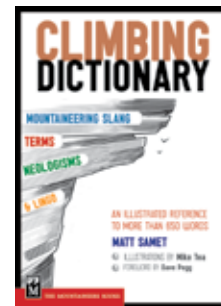
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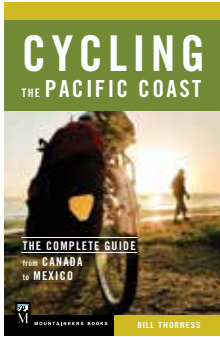
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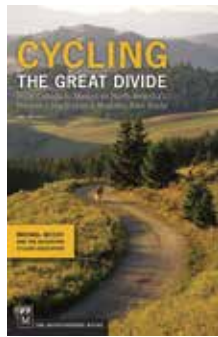
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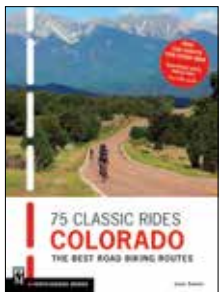


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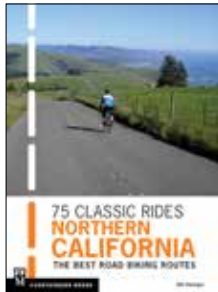


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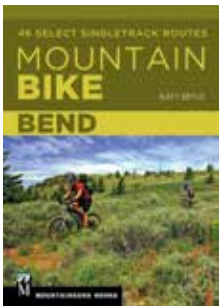


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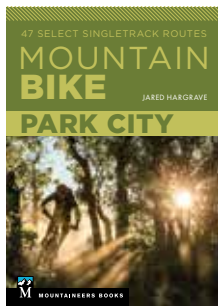


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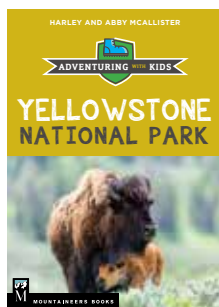
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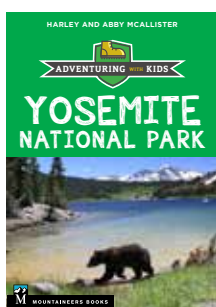
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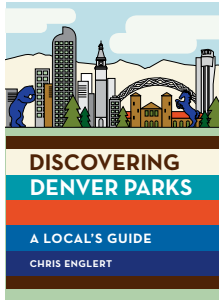
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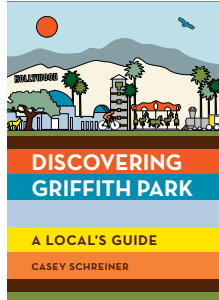
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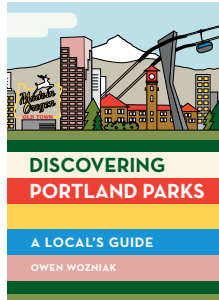
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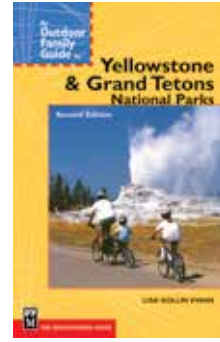


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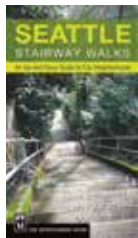
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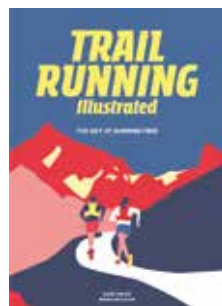
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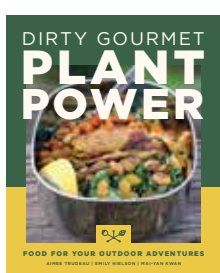
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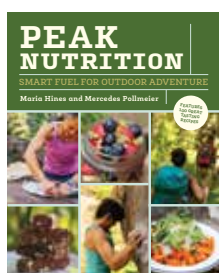
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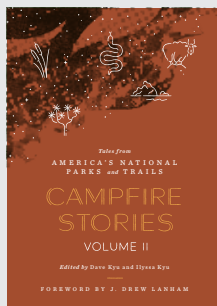
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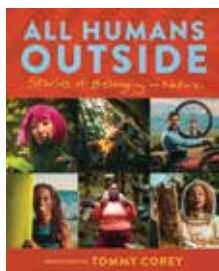
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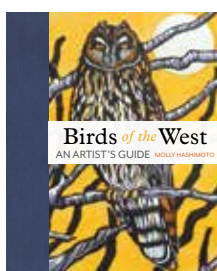
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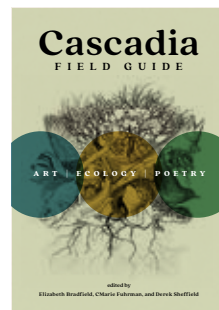
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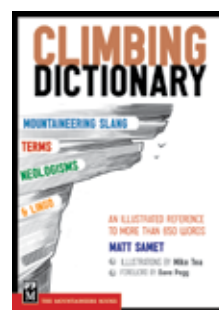
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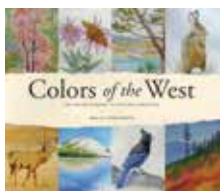
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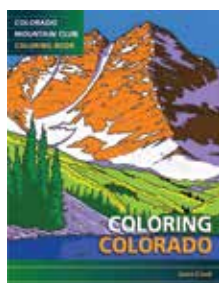
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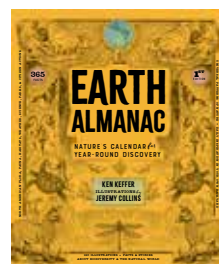
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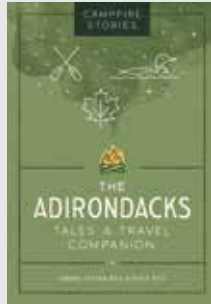


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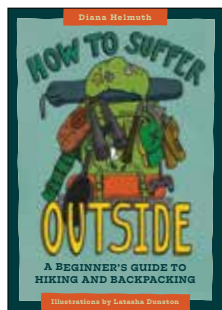
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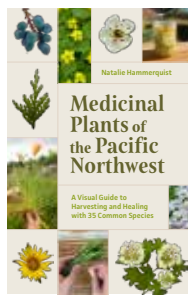
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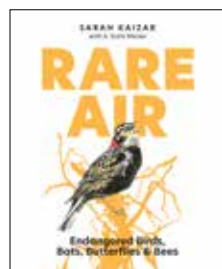
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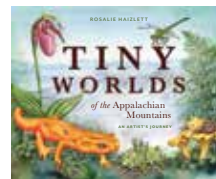
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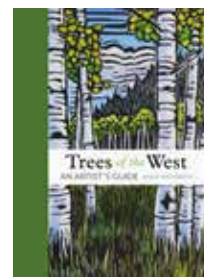
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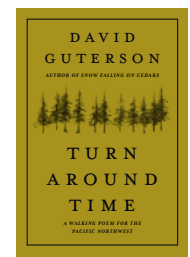
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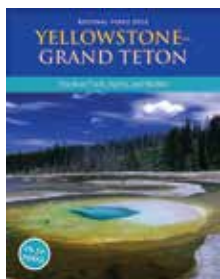


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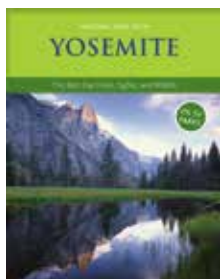


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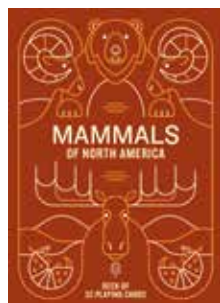
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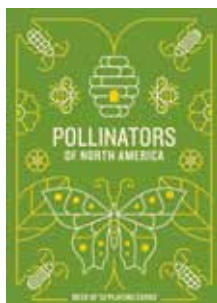
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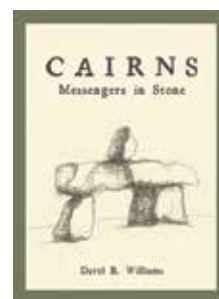
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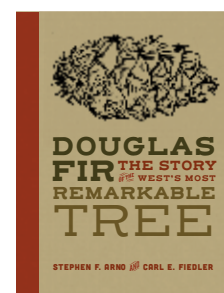
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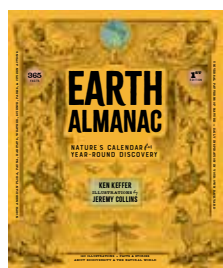
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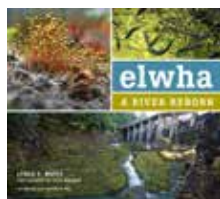
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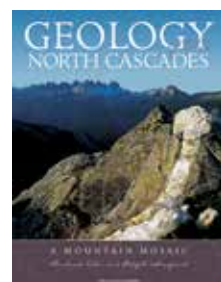
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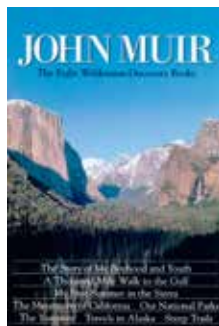
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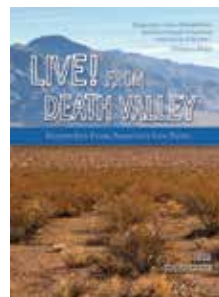
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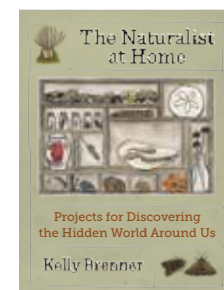
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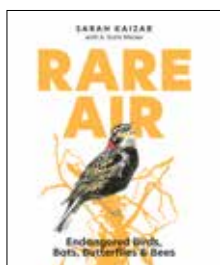
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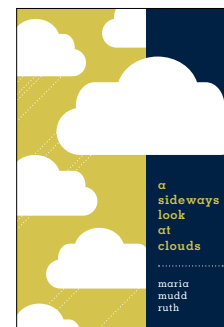
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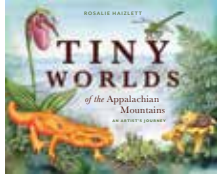


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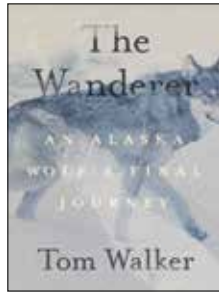
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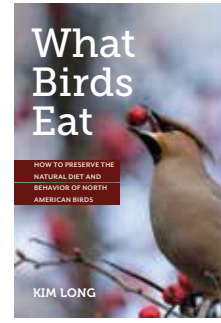
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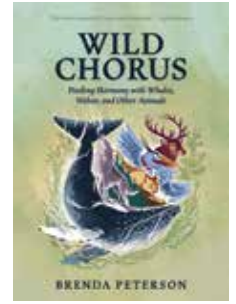
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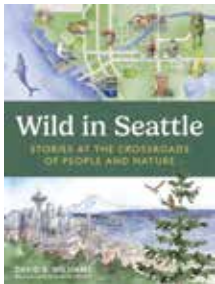
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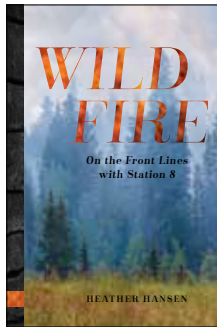


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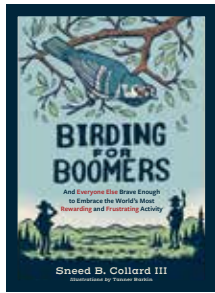


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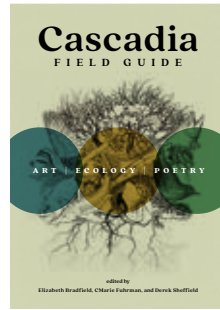
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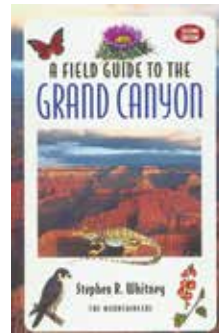
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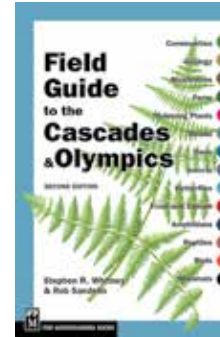
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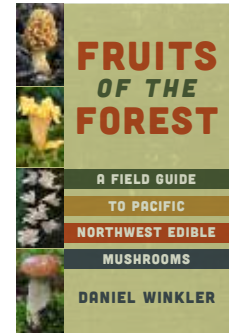
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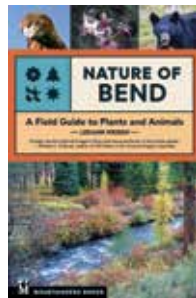
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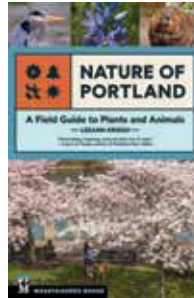


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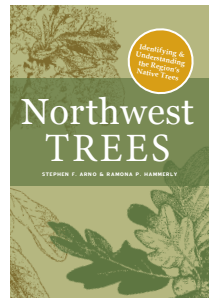


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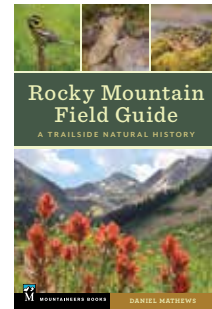
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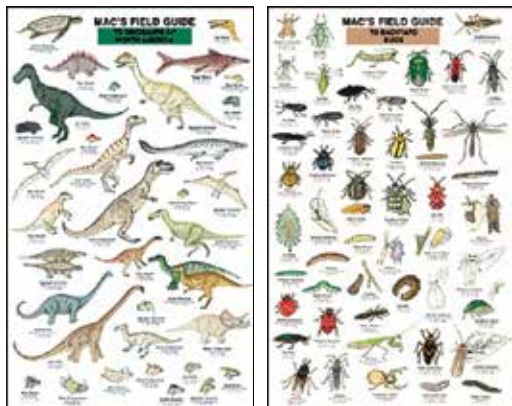
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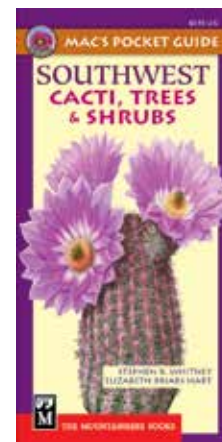
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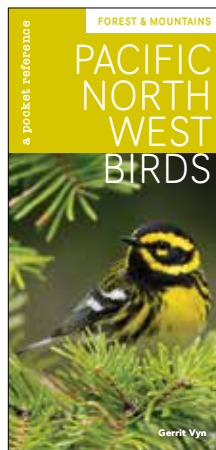
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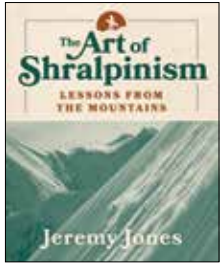


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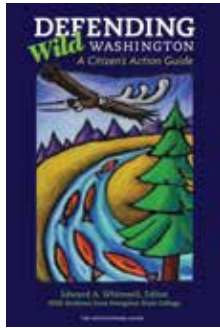


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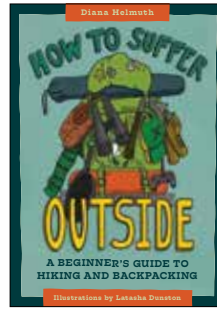
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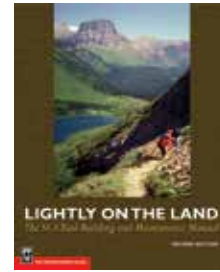
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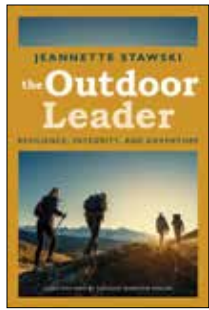
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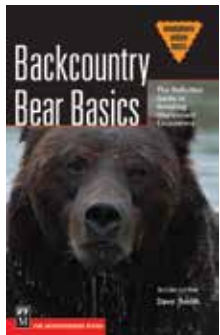
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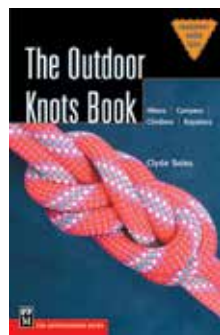
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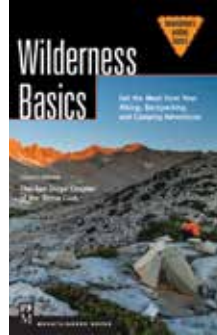
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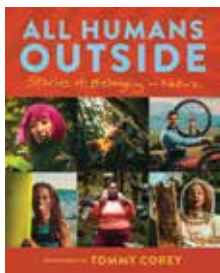
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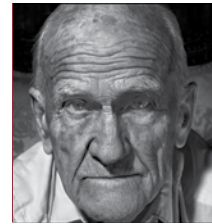
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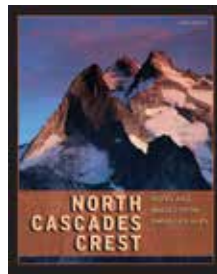
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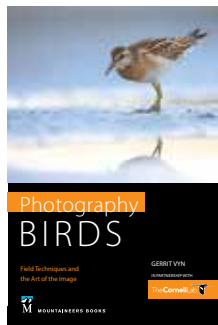
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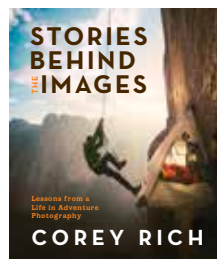
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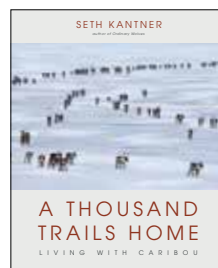
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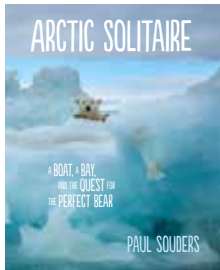


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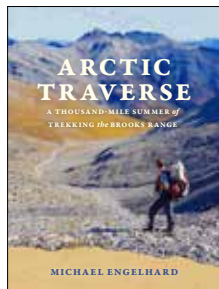
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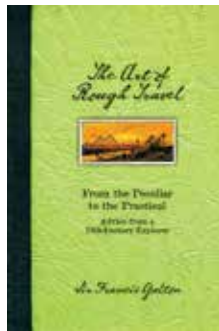


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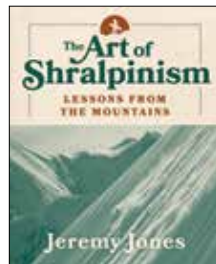
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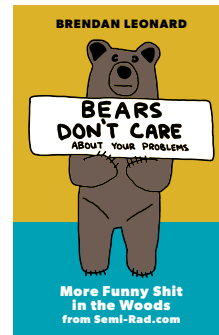
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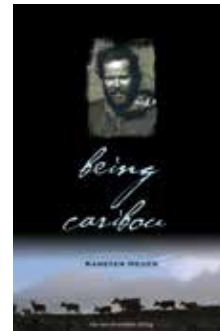
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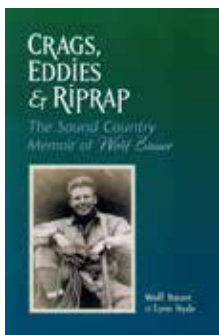
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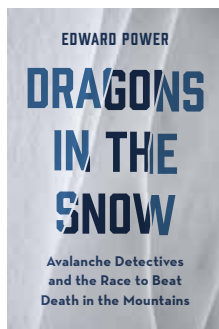
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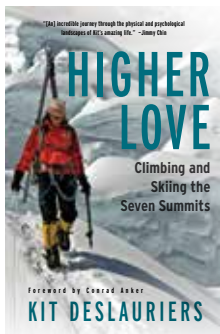
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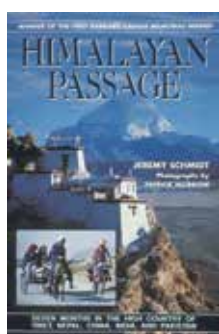
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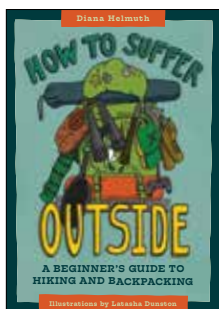
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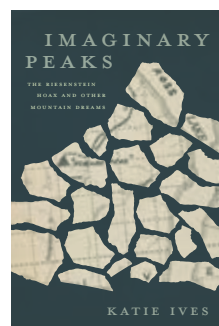
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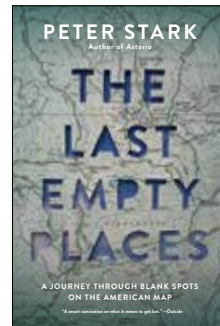
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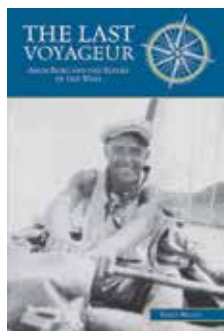
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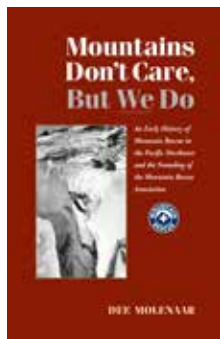
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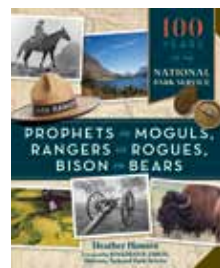
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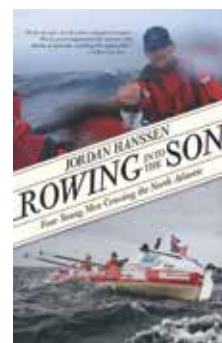
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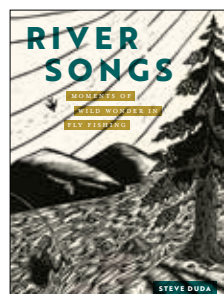
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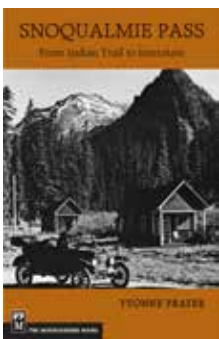
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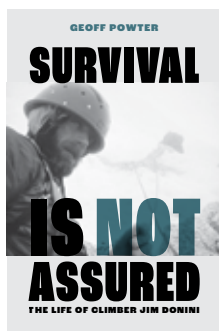
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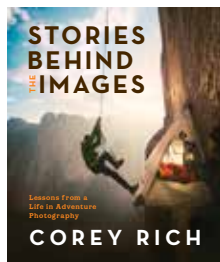
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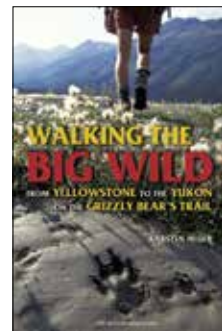
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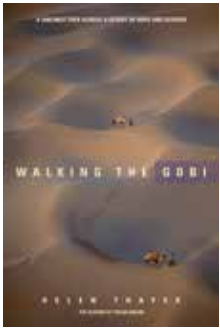
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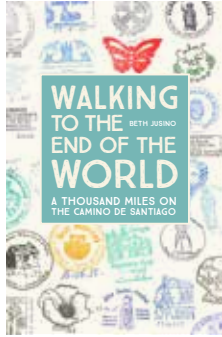
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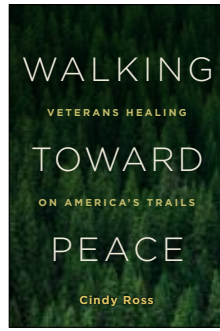


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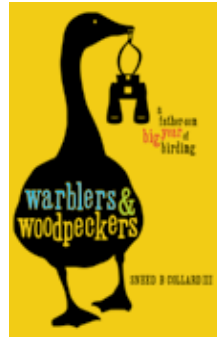


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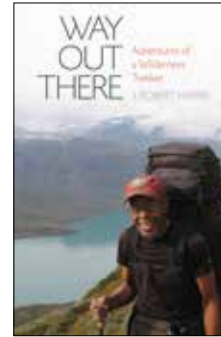
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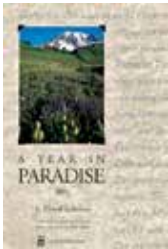
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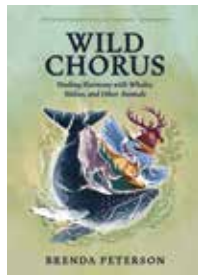
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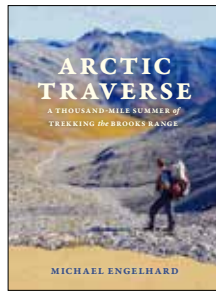


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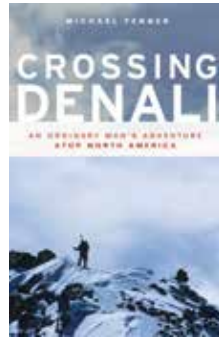
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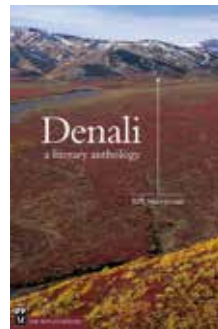
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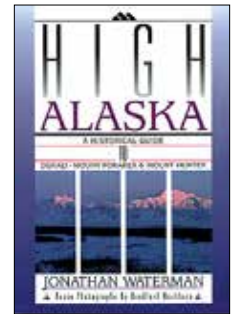
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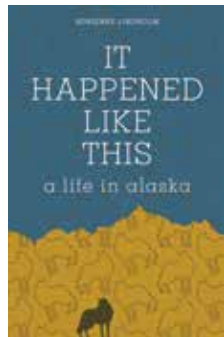
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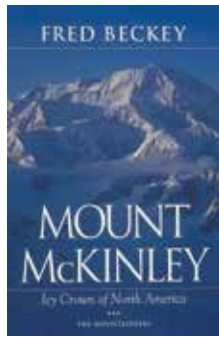
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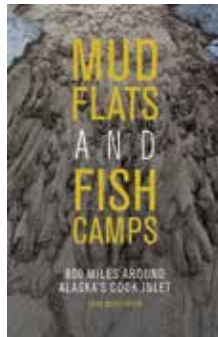
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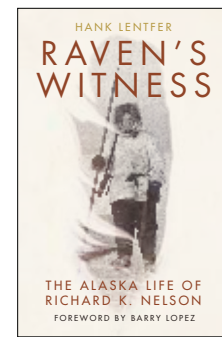
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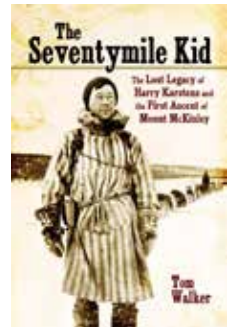
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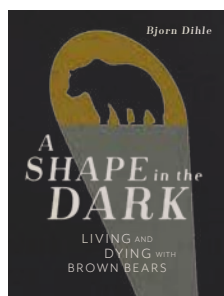
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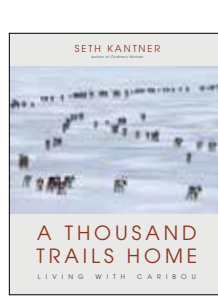
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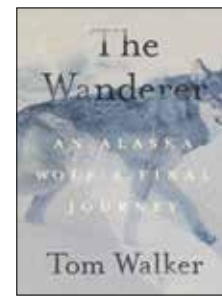
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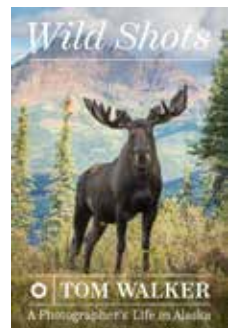
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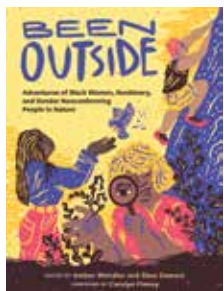
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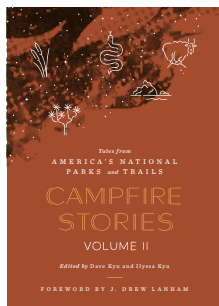
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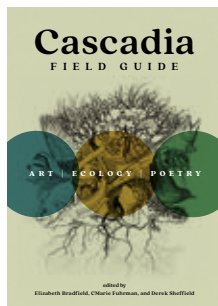
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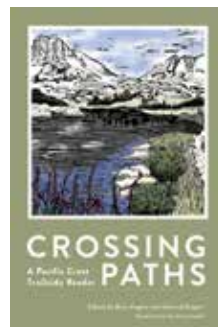
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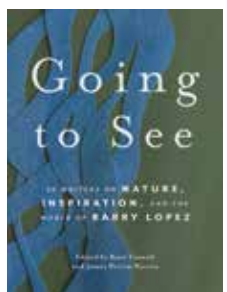
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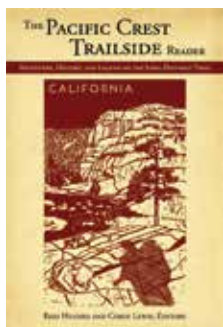
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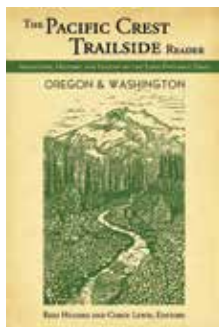
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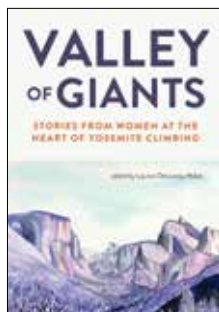
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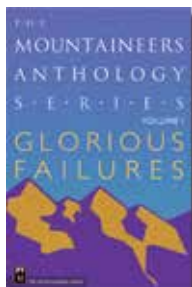


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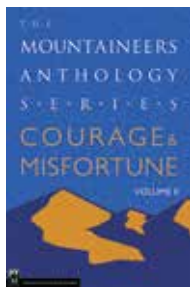
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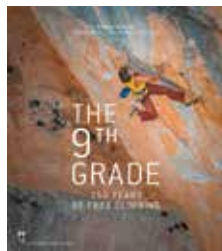


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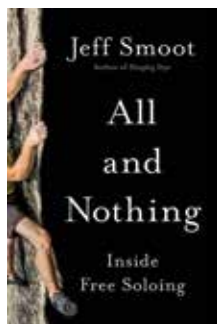
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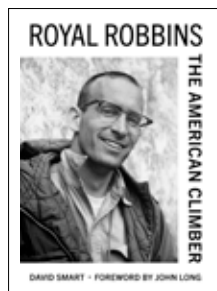
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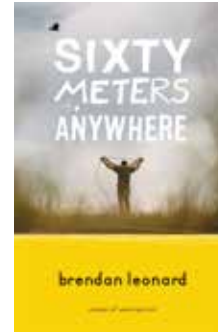
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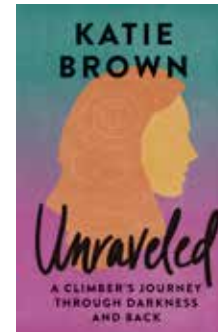
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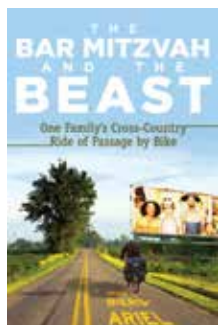


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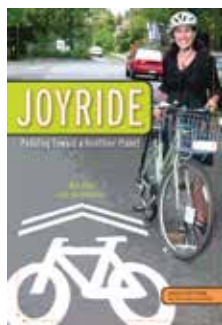
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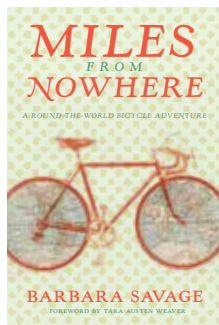
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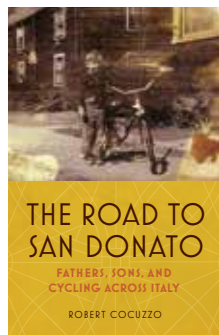
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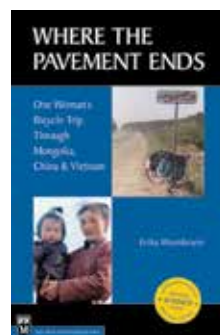
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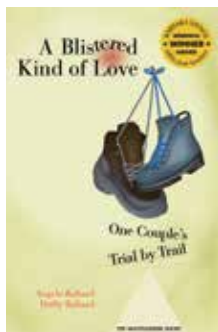
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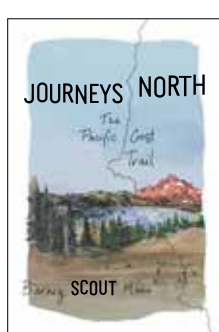
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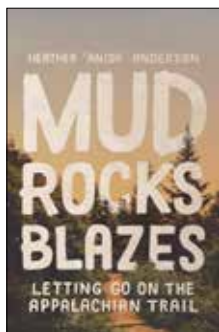
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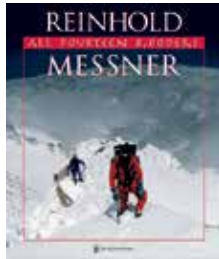
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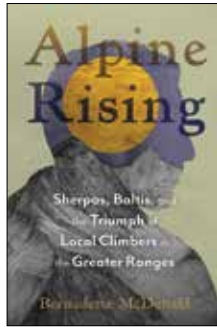
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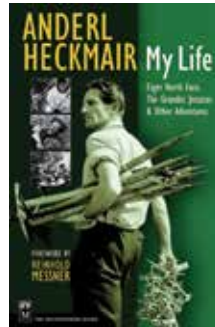
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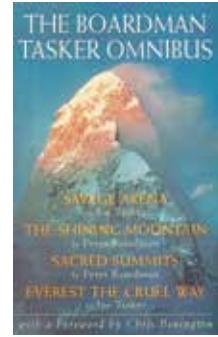
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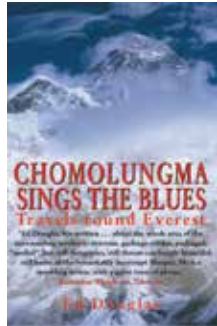
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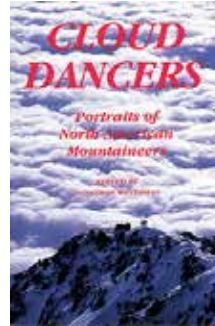
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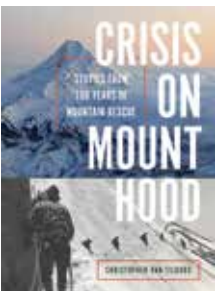
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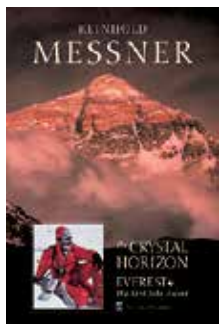
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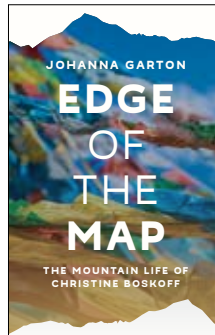
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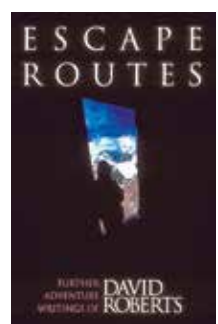
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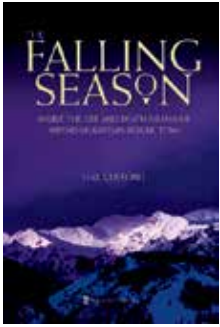
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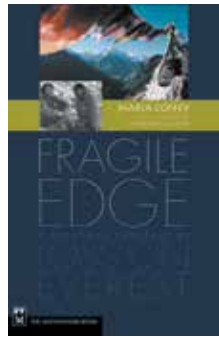
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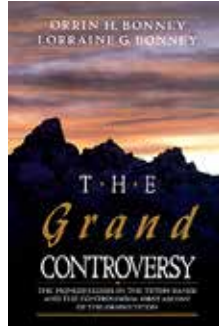
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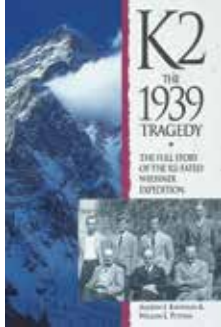
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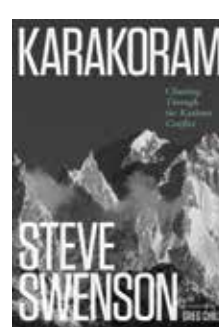
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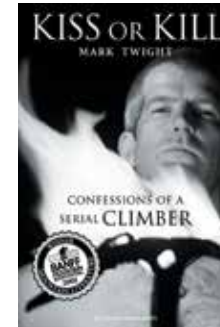
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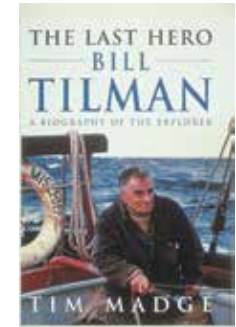
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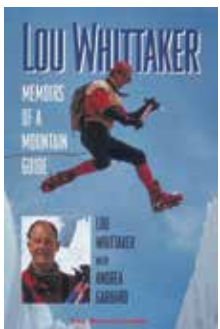
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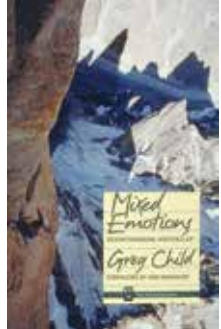
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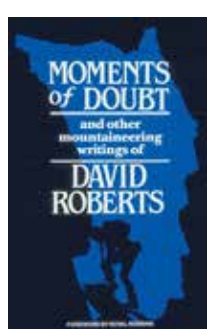
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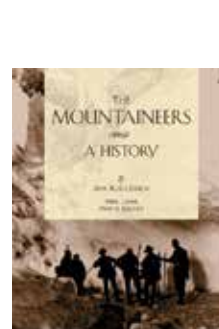
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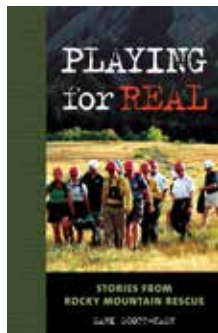
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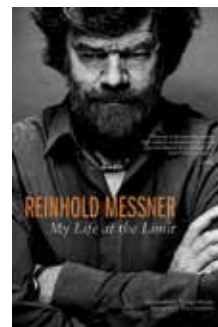
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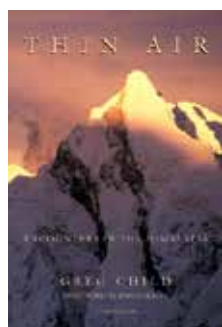
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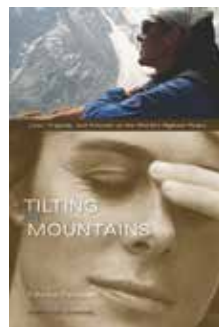
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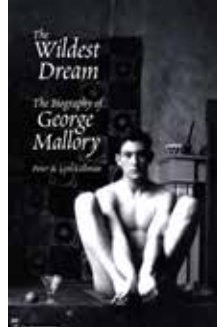
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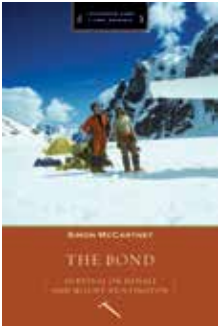
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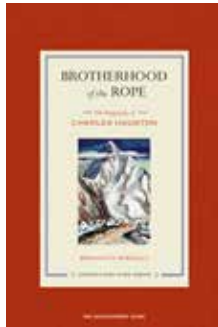
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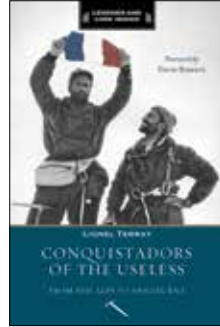
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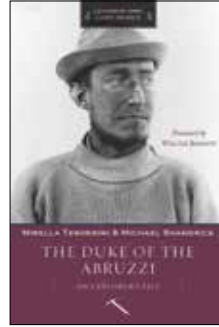
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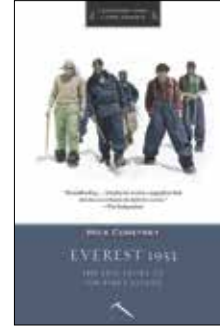
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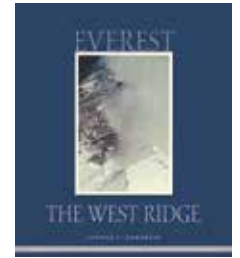
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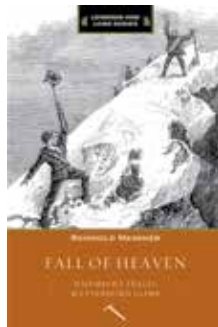
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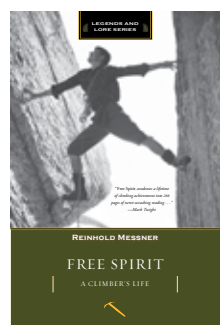
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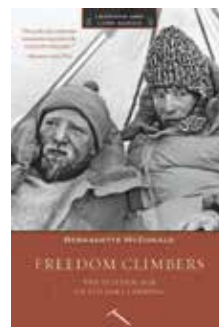
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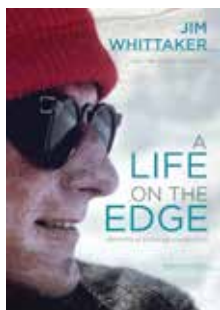
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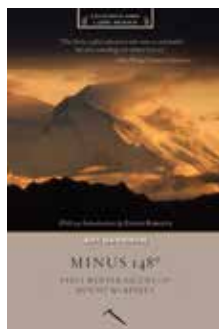
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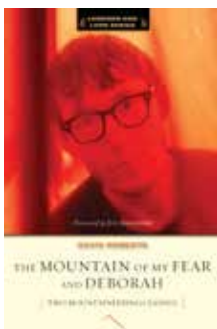
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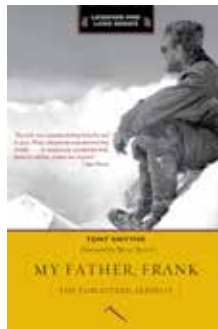
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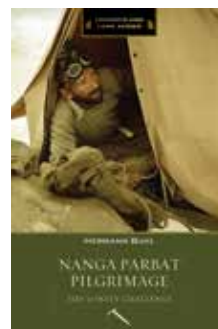
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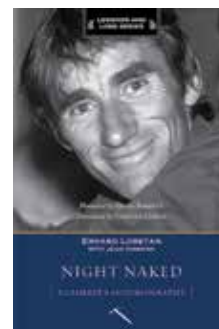
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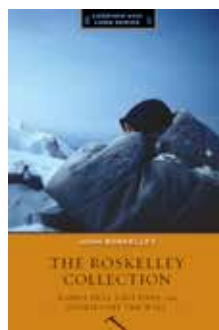
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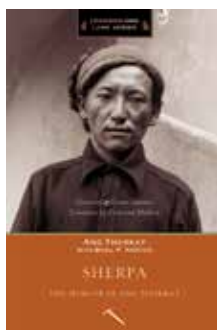
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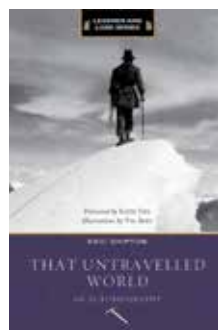
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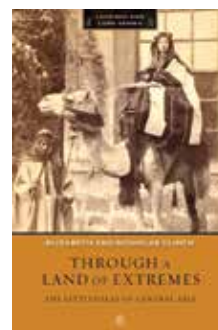
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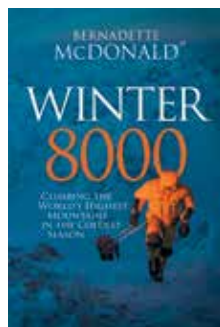
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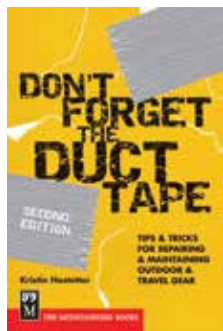
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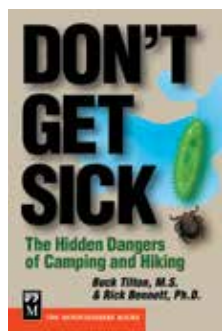
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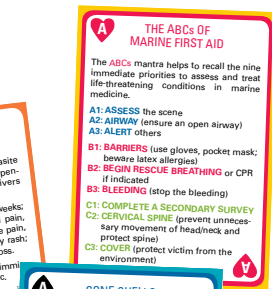


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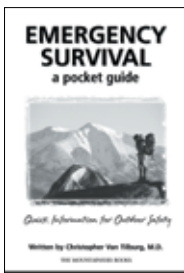


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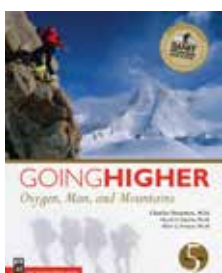
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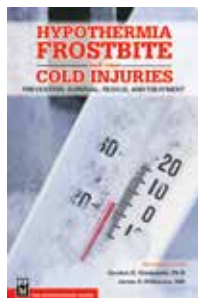
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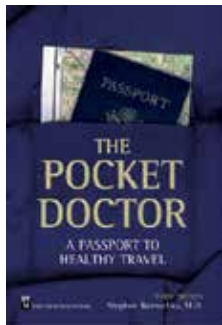


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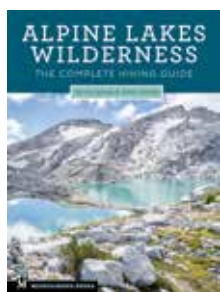
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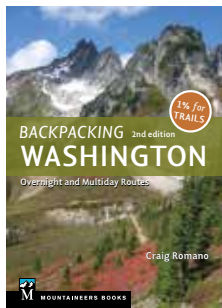
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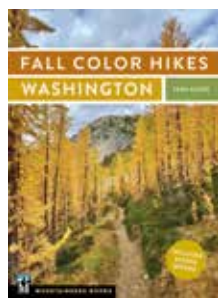
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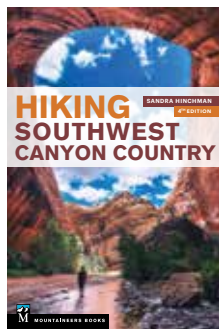
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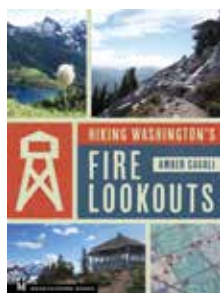
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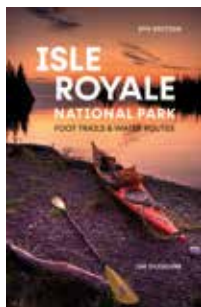
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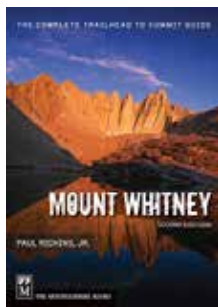
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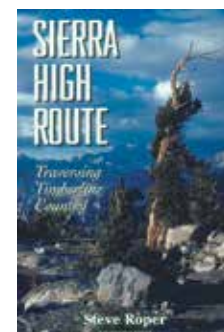
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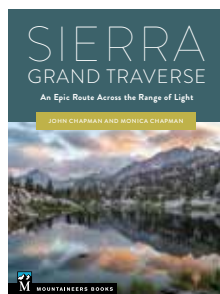
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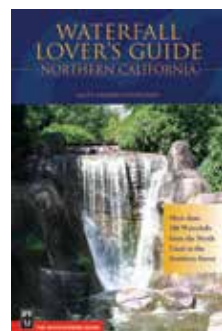
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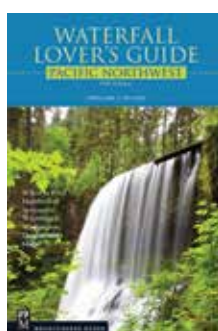
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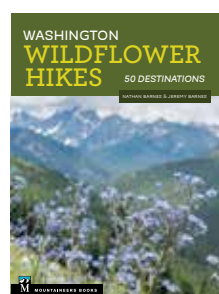
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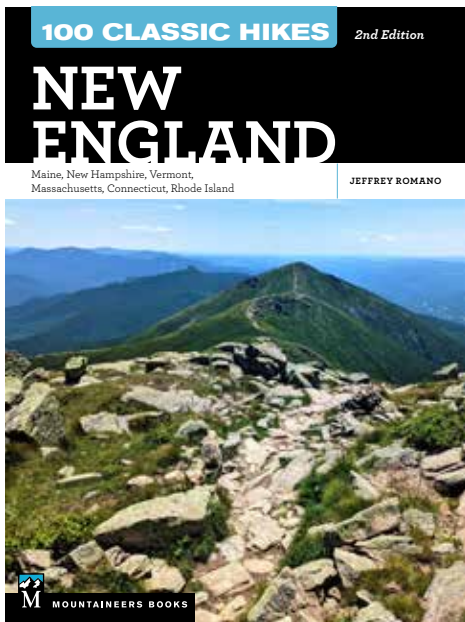
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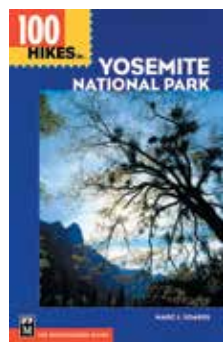
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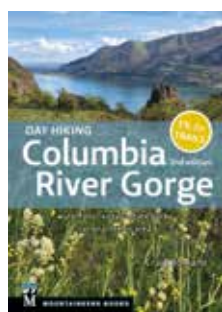
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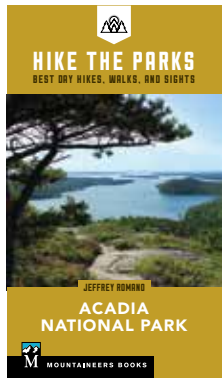
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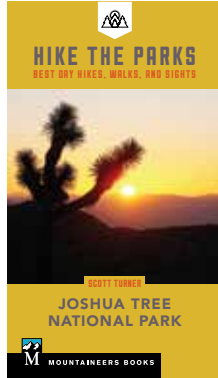
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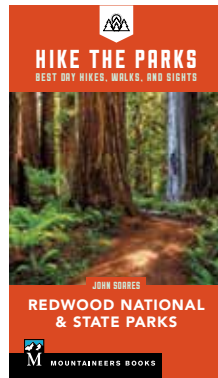
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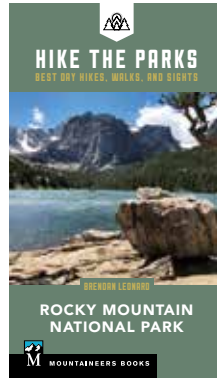
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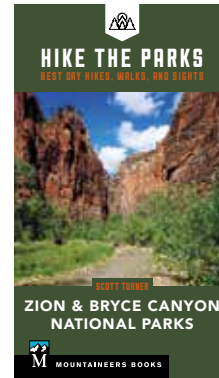
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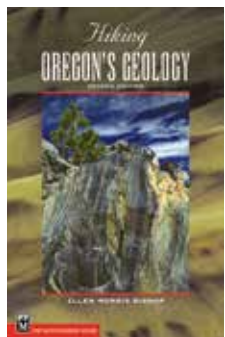


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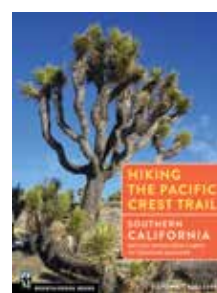
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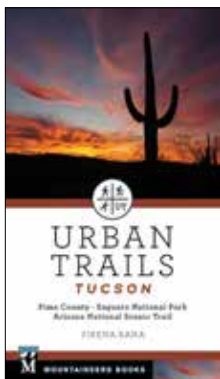


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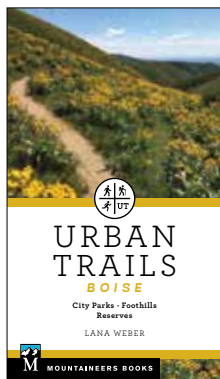
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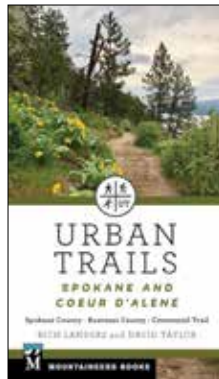
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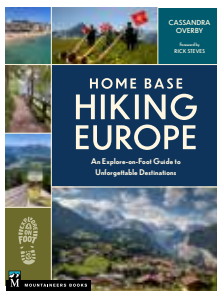
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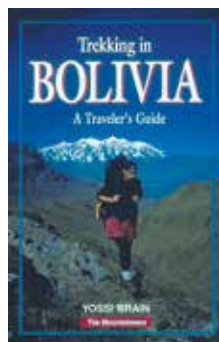
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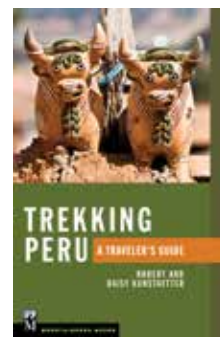
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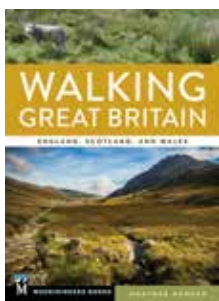
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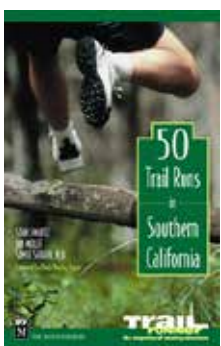


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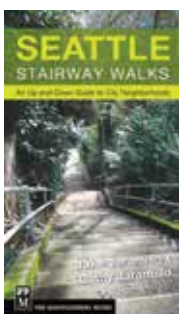
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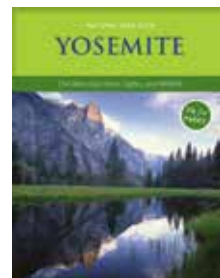
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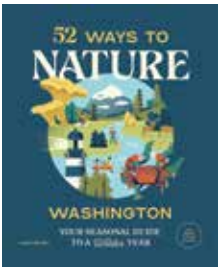
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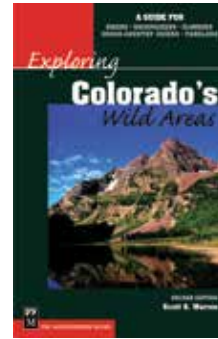
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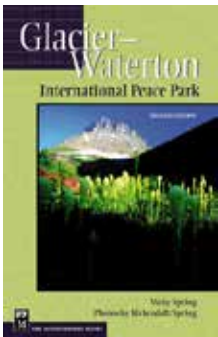
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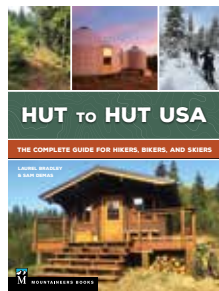
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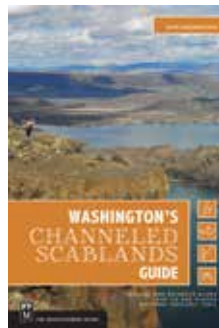
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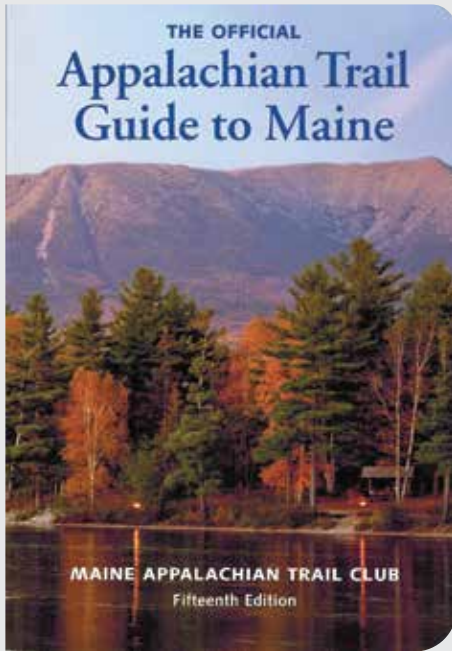


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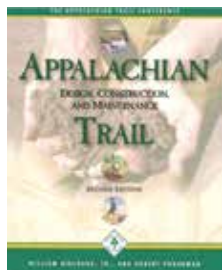
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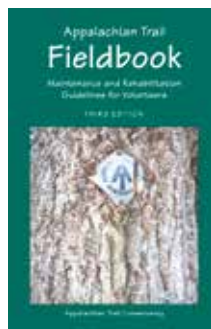
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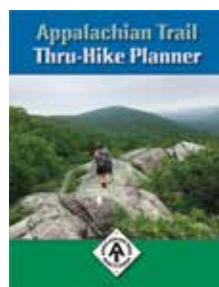
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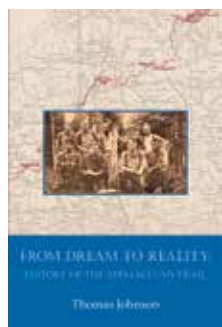
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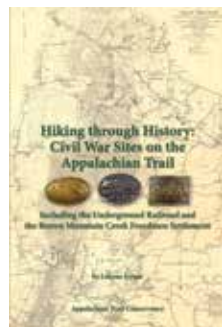
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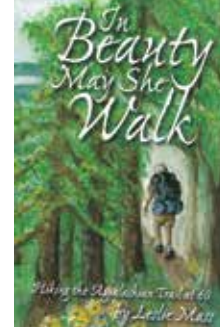
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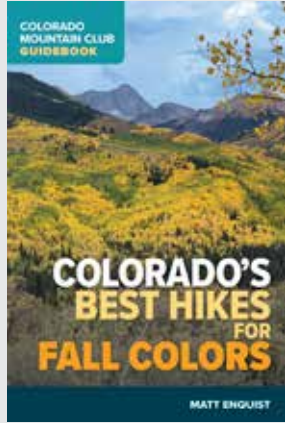
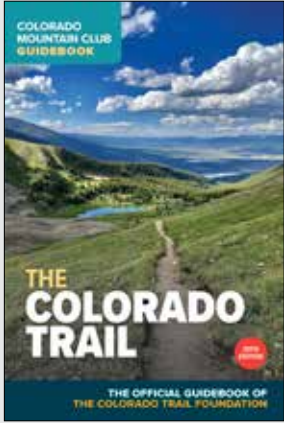


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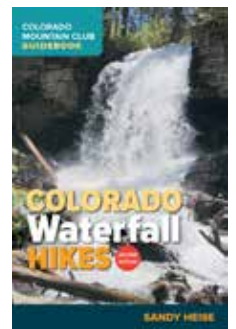
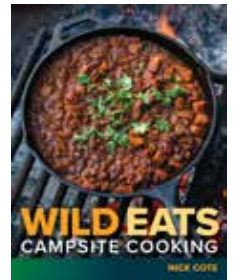
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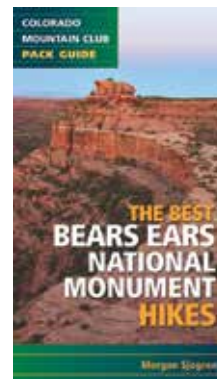
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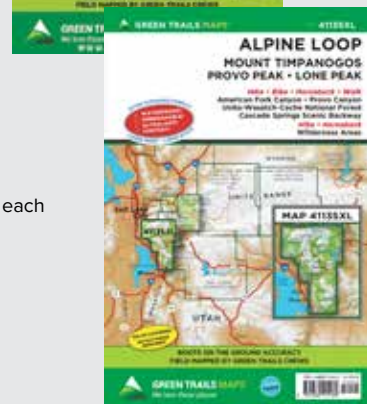
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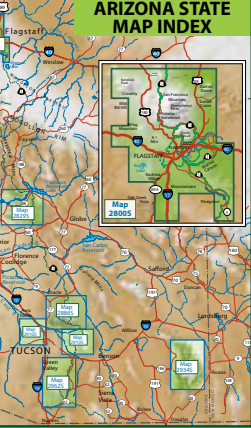
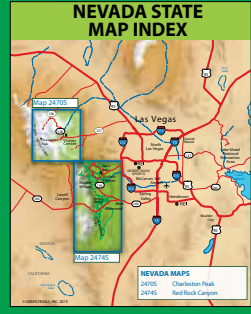
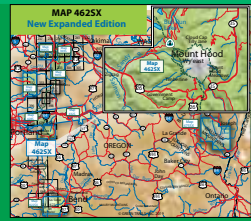
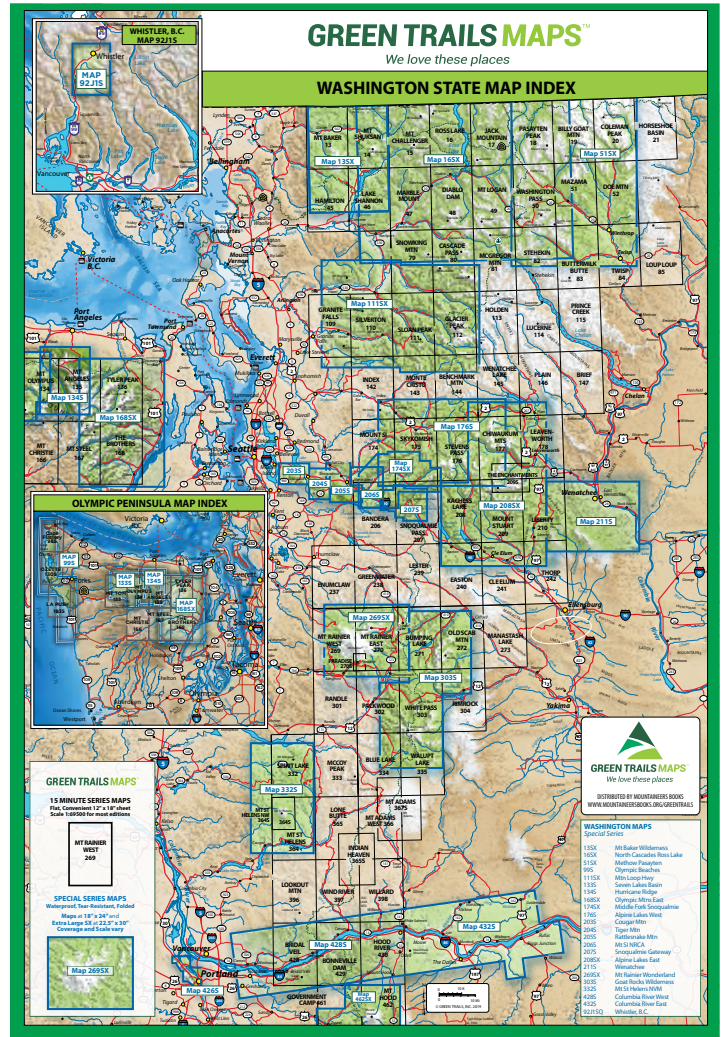
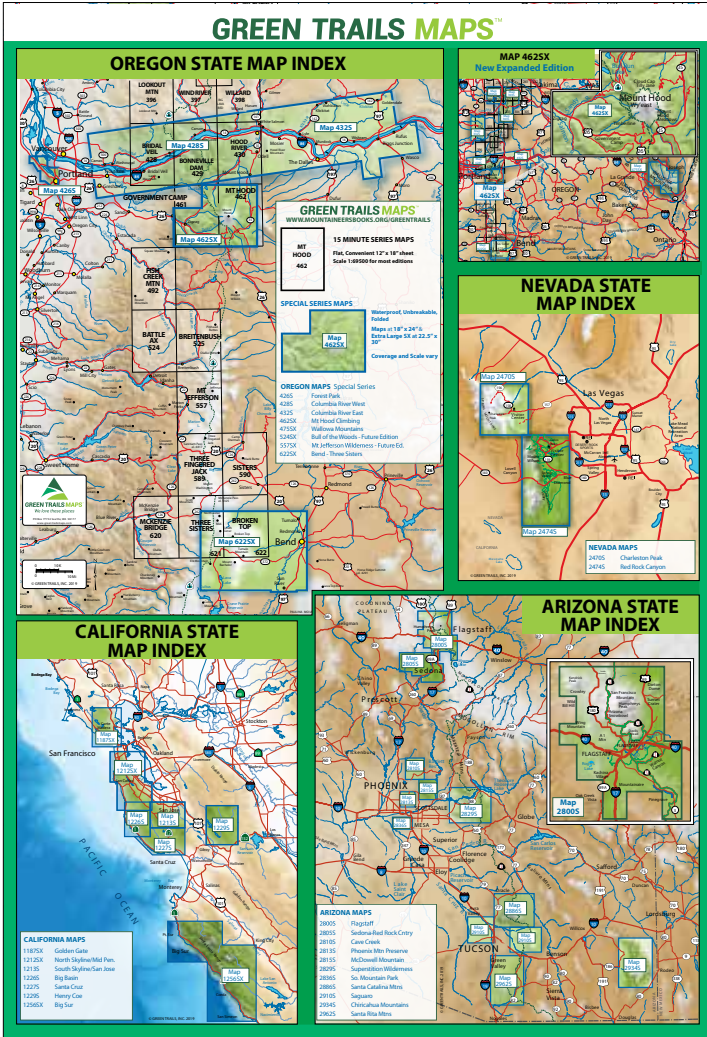
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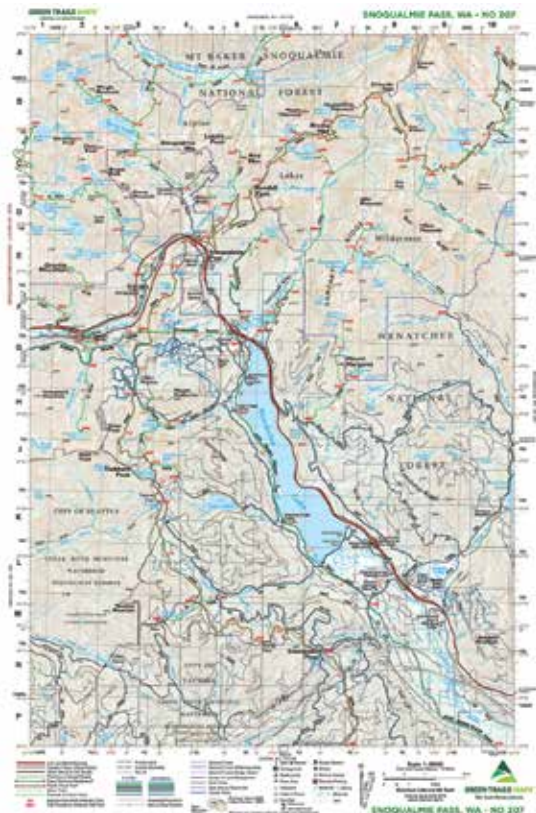
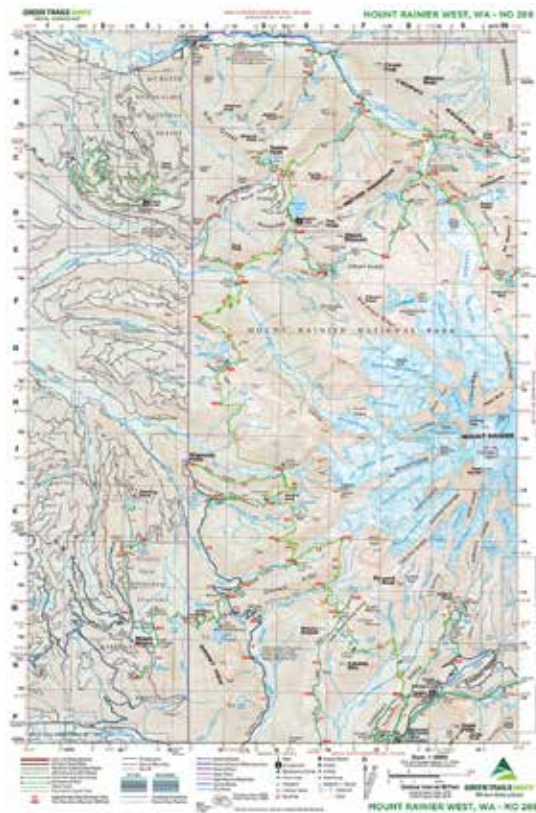
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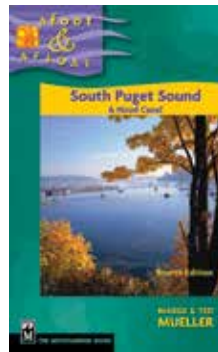
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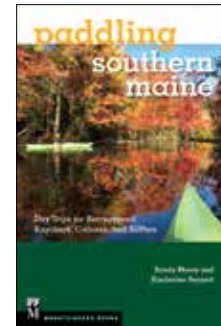
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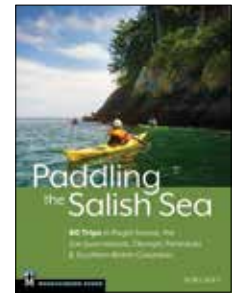
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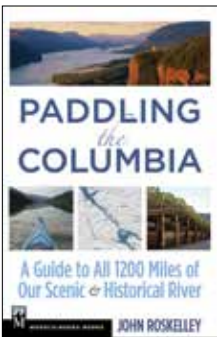
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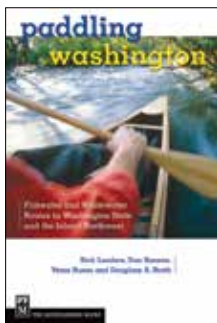
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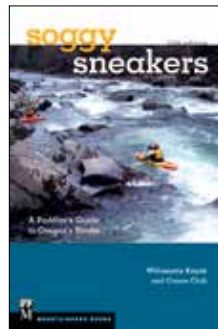
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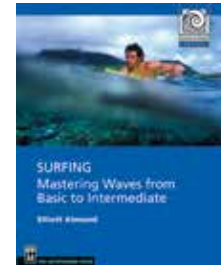
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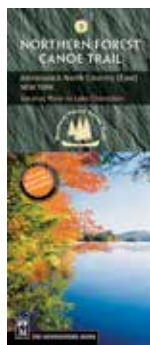
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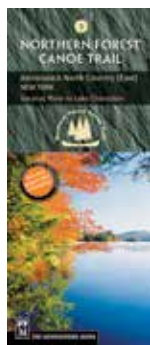


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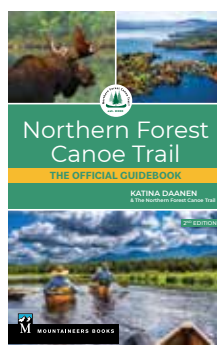
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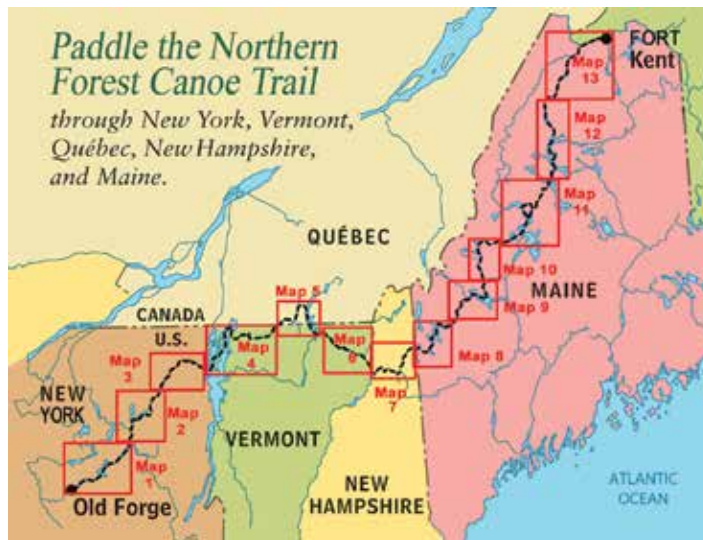
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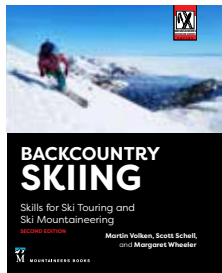


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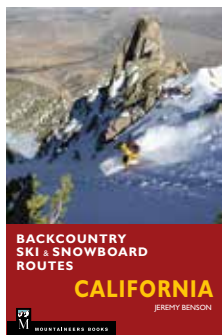


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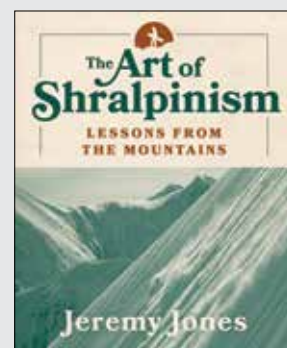
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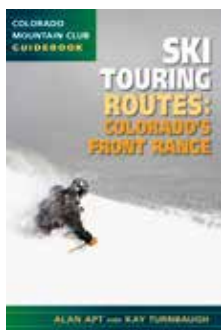
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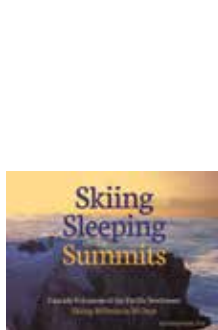
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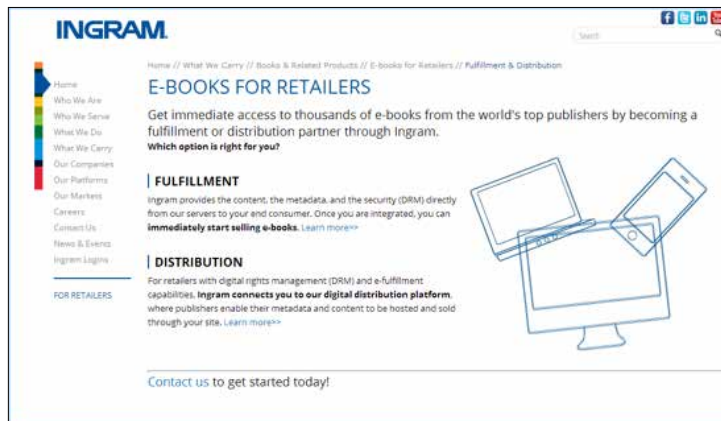
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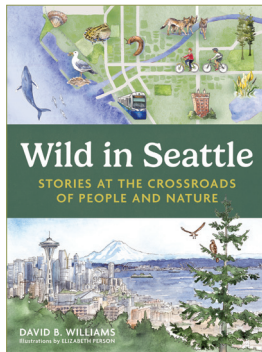
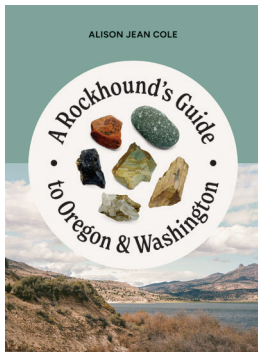
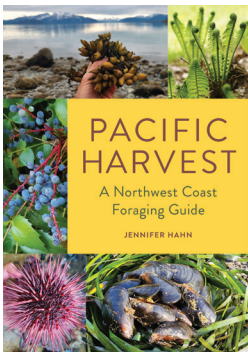


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