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This updated edition of the popular NOLS Wilderness Mountaineering reflects the most current practices, equipment, and risk management in mountain climbing. With a new essay on transitioning from climbing gyms to real rock and all new rescue system illustrations for both glacier and rock settings, this instruction manual is a thorough introduction to the basics of wilderness mountaineering and the core mountaineering curriculum at NOLS. The third edition is the ideal resource for what it takes to climb and travel in the mountains. In 25 richly diverse essays, the author of Heart's Desire writes of landscapes and emotions, memories and aspirations, with delicacy, humor, and extraordinary perception. "Hoagland is a crank in the best (and often wittiest) sense, the sense of Swift and Twain and Mencken".--Mirabella. This updated edition of the popular NOLS Wilderness Mountaineering reflects the most current practices, equipment, and risk management in mountain climbing. American Verse Project. This book offers conceptual and empirical support for the idea that the human relationship with water must move beyond rationalist definitions of water as product, property, and commodity. Among the hordes of starry-eyed 'argonauts' who flocked to the California gold rush of 1849 was an Australian named Edward Hargraves. He left America empty-handed, only to find gold in his own backyard. The result was the great Australian rush of the 1850s, which also attracted participants from around the world. A South African named P.J. Marais was one of them. Marais too returned home in defeat - only to set in motion the diamond and gold rushes that transformed southern Africa. And so it went. Most previous historians of the gold rushes have tended to view them as acts of spontaneous nationalism. Each country likes to see its own gold rush as the one that either shaped those that followed or epitomized all the rest. In *The Gold Crusades: A Social History of Gold Rushes, 1849-1929*, Douglas Fetherling takes a different approach. Fetherling argues that the gold rushes in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa shared the same causes and results, the same characters and characteristics. He posits that they were in fact a single discontinuous event, an expression of the British imperial experience and nineteenth-century liberalism. He does so with dash and style and with a sharp eye for the telling anecdote, the out-of-the-way document, and the bold connection between seemingly unrelated disciplines. Originally published by Macmillan of Canada, 1988. Describes and gives instructions for making, a variety of traditional Indian tools, implements, clothing, toys, ornaments, and other items. Adventurer Ken Madsen makes the case for preserving northern wilderness through heart-stopping stories and dramatic colour photos of wild rivers of the Yukon, British Columbia and Alaska. The book profiles three watersheds (Asek-Tatshenshini, Peel and Stikine) where it is still possible to protect the natural ecosystems needed by wildlife whose range in North America is shrinking rapidly. A portion of the royalties from *Wild Rivers, Wild Lands* will go to the Yukon Wildlands Project. A practical manual for all Canadians as the owners of something magnificent that can be protected, kept and saved - or neglected, taken from us and lost. (1995) THE ULTIMATE GUIDE TO BUILDING PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS FOR BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS ALIKE You can survive a couple of weeks without food and a few days without water, but in some cases, you would be lucky to survive one night without shelter. With structures ideally suited for any weather condition, this book presents emergency shelter designs built from a variety of elements, including 100 percent gathered items, a combination of natural and store-bought supplies and even durable construction materials. The author offers helpful tips and techniques for mastering your shelter-building skills, as well as tutorials on how to make basic tools, bedding, mattresses and other items to increase shelter comfort. Packed with easy-to-follow instructions and step-by-step photos, this all-encompassing primer teaches you how to construct a variety of lifesaving shelters, including: • Rock Shelter • Debris Hut • Lean-To • Bent Sapling Shelter • Snow Cave • Subterranean Shelter • Scandinavian Lavvu • Ger/Yurt • Basha/Tarp Shelter February issue includes Appendix entitled Directory of United States Government periodicals and subscription publications; September issue includes List of depository libraries; June and December issues include semiannual index Advances in forensic odontology have led to improvements in dental identification for individual cases as well as in disaster victim identification (DVI). New and updated technologies mean advances in bitemark analysis and age estimation. Growth in the field has strengthened missing persons' networks leading to more and faster identifications of unidentified individuals. A product of the American Society of Forensic Odontology, the Manual of Forensic Odontology, Fifth Edition provides comprehensive and up-to-date information involving all facets of forensic dentistry and explores critical issues relating to the scientific principles supporting the field's evaluations and conclusions. New information in the Fifth Edition includes Scientific principles and the need for more and better research in the field Oral and maxillofacial radiographic features of forensic interest Forensic pathology and its ties to forensic odontology New techniques and improved technologies for age estimation Advances in bitemark evidence management Animal bitemarks National and international forensic dental organizations Tips for becoming involved in forensic odontology The manual has been an important source of forensic dentistry information for more than 20 years. This new edition is edited by a past president of the American Board of Forensic Odontology and a past Chair of the Odontology Section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. Expanded and enhanced with extensive color illustrations, this volume is designed to provide essential information based on sound scientific principles for experienced forensic odontologists and for those new to the discipline. Le Chateau Montebello circa 1930, during its June opening. (Photo courtesy Muir Publishing.) It is a joy for me to see the 3rd edition of this book launched upon such an auspicious occasion as the 25th anniversary of the American/Canadian Log Builders Association International (www.logassociation.org) and at such an historic site or Mecca for log builders like the Chateau Montebello. It was my privilege to have met Victor Nymark, the master builder of this project during the Depression. I met him at the 1977 historic log structures conference held in Banff. A quarter of a century ago, a somewhat coincidental or serendipitous meeting took place in the wilderness at the log home of B. Allan and Mary Mackie. It was at this momentous meeting that the group of six gave birth to the CLBA. The founding group of six consisted of B. Allan Mackie, Mary Mackie, Vic Janzen, Ed Campbell, Art Long, and Bernie LeGault. The early years were probably the most fun, the characters most colorful, and the methods most primitive. The builders were a small fraternity (with some sorority elements) of bearded refugees from other trades and professions. We all wore knives at our belts, even in polite company. When asked by civilians why we did so, our reply was inevitably, "To sharpen the inedible (spelling error deliberate) pencils for our scribes." I used horses to parbuckle logs onto buildings in the earlier years of my career, and later a 1954 Ford pick-up truck. The high tech development of the old truck with an A-frame and wrecker winch came to

early builders much later. Older association members will remember dreaming about cranes and cherry pickers. As a previous president of the association, I hosted two annual meetings. For me, the last was most memorable and in marked contrast to the one I attended at the Harrison Hotel in BC-even in more marked contrast to the year 2000 Montebello site of today. For the conference of 1980, we met in the neighborhood of my present cattle ranch in Columbia Valley-the rain-drenched cedar forests of southwestern British Columbia. We rented the local community center. My wife Claudia and her mother cooked for the crowd. The delegates were fed Mennonite borscht from huge vats. Six large chickens were used as the stock. Most delegates "crashed" (an old Hippy word) in my barn, woodshed, or in the living room and kitchen. Some camped in the yard. I mention this scenario because it is in such dramatic contrast to where we have arrived at today as both a profession and as a professional association. It is my hope that my fellow association members will be able to use this book as a training device for their apprentices. I also have a heart for "once-in-a-lifetime builders". I hope my book will be of particular use to them. I am both impressed and proud of the excellence in craftsmanship that our current generation of builders is capable of performing. Those of us who pioneered this revival can only look in amazement at their superior work. Log Home Guide Information Center, Inc. Book Store www.lhgic.com _____ Over 3,600 total pages ... Contains the following publications: Small Unit Leader's Guide to Mountain Warfare Operations Mountain Leader's Guide to Winter Operations Mountain Leader's Guide to Mountain Warfare Operations Cold Region Operations Mountain Warfare Operations SUMMER SURVIVAL COURSE HANDBOOK WINTER SURVIVAL COURSE HANDBOOK ASSAULT CLIMBERS HANDBOOK COLD WEATHER MEDICINE COURSE WILDERNESS MEDICINE COURSE MOUNTAIN LEADER BOOK (SUMMER) MOUNTAIN LEADER MANUAL (WINTER) This guide to Alaskan wild plants, native and introduced, can be used to promote health and healing, use for emergency first-aid care, or to maintain wellness. More than fifty plant species are described with information on habitat and distribution as well as general information on how each one can be used as medicine. This natural history of some of Alaska's medicinal plants is not intended to serve the purpose of a self-care manual of medicine. Dr. Eleanor G. Viereck presents useful and fascinating information about trees, flowers, and shrubs accompanied by accurately rendered line drawing of the vegetation. The Yukon is a mythic place: the land is vast and wild, the climate harsh and uncompromising, the people resourceful and resilient. Say the word "Yukon" and southerners still conjure up images of the rough and ready frontier: whiskered men in plaid shirts or parka-clad women wielding axes in the struggle for survival in a silent, isolated land. The truth is, you can find them here. But the Yukon holds more than one truth. Writer Patricia Robertson says, "The fact that it's young seems to attract really interesting, adventurous people who want something different and who are willing to take a risk." The stories in this book, shared by fifty women--"born here or came here"--attest to the enduring nature of the north and the evolving character of a dynamic community. The changes over time and the things that stay the same give a unique insight into the circumstances that make their lives different. Yukon women live lives similar to their counterparts down south: they are homemakers, doctors, teachers, run businesses and work in government. But how they live their lives in the Yukon is unique. As Robertson says, "You are pulled back to the elemental aspects of life. You can pretend in a city that you're in control but you know if your car breaks down between Whitehorse and Carcross at 40 below, you better hope somebody turns up or you're well prepared because you could die. The natural world is in charge and you are not." These stories paint a picture of what life was--and is--really like for Yukon women. It is an untold story that will deepen your understanding of how and why this remote frontier adds not just colour, but depth, sensitivity and strength to the Canadian story. Arguing the common theme that links the Russian and American eras of Alaskan history is colonialism.

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