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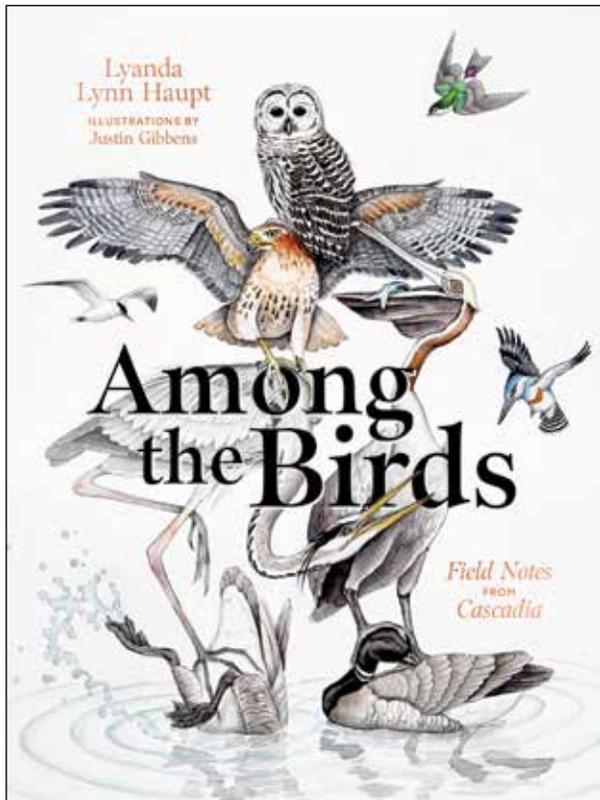
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AMONG THE BIRDS

Field Notes from Cascadia

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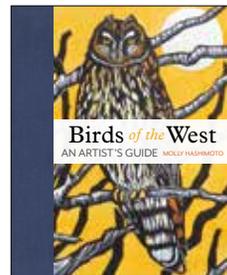
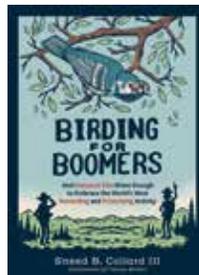
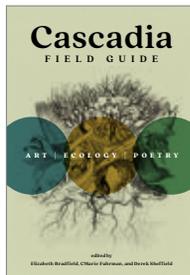
- Fresh, experiential personal essays featuring more than 70 Pacific Northwest birds by a *New York Times*–bestselling author
- Vibrant, colorful illustrations by an award-winning Northwest artist
- Accessible natural history with a focus on conservation

Among the Birds is an enchanting celebration of the Pacific Northwest’s birds, brought to life by *New York Times*–bestselling author and naturalist Lyanda Lynn Haupt. Readers join Haupt on a wandering journey through the region’s avian world, drifting intuitively among species, much like you encounter birds on a neighborhood amble, forest trail, or windy shoreline. More than 70 feathered residents and seasonal visitors make an appearance, connected through experience, memory, and the serendipity of daily life outdoors.

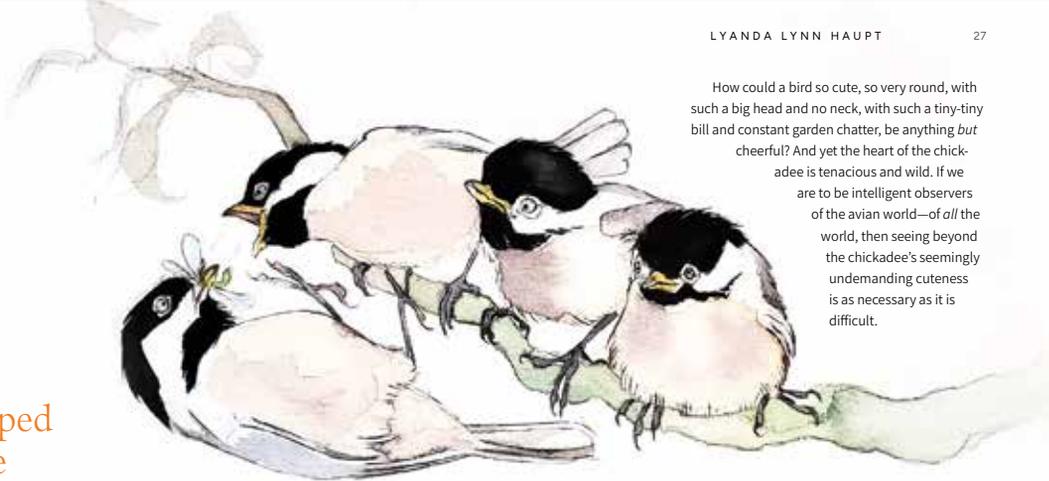
Haupt’s signature voice—lyrical, curious, gently humorous, and deeply observant—infuses each vignette with delight and insight. She blends personal moments with natural history, offering a closer look at the habits, habitats, and captivating quirks of birds such as Steller’s Jay, Anna’s Hummingbird, Merlin, Black Oystercatcher, American Dipper, Caspian Tern, and many more.

Acclaimed artist Justin Gibben’s richly detailed illustrations blend realism and whimsy to highlight each bird’s distinct personality—and perfectly complement Haupt’s stories to spark wonder, cultivate attentiveness, and remind us of our role in caring for the wild lives that thrive alongside us.

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How could a bird so cute, so very round, with such a big head and no neck, with such a tiny-tiny bill and constant garden chatter, be anything *but* cheerful? And yet the heart of the chickadee is tenacious and wild. If we are to be intelligent observers of the avian world—of *all* the world, then seeing beyond the chickadee’s seemingly undemanding cuteness is as necessary as it is difficult.

Black-capped Chickadee

DURING HIS LONG career, Roger Tory Peterson observed thousands of bird species, including the most beautiful, the most remote, and the rarest. Yet one of his absolute favorites was the common, ubiquitous black-capped chickadee. Like so many who love this bird, Peterson was drawn to their “cheerful industry,” to the way they brighten one’s day. It’s true. We wake in the morning, look out the window, and see that there are chickadees among us. Our spirits lift; the day will be a good one. Anna Comstock, author of the still-indispensable *Handbook of Nature Study*, wrote of the black-capped in 1911 that it is “the most fascinating little ball of feathers ever created, constantly overflowing with cheerful song.” She noted that “the happy song ‘chick-dee-dee-dee’ finds its way to the dullest consciousness and most callous heart.”

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Ornithologists have tallied at least sixteen distinct chickadee vocalizations, employed in both intra- and interspecies communication—and there are surely more, including some that rise beyond human aural capacity. These the chickadees deploy with astonishing nuance. Ponder their alarm calls, which are preferred according to a recombinant code: an overhead predator, such as a hawk in flight, elicits a series of *seet-seet-seet* calls; a perched predator, such as an owl on a low branch, gets a wide-spectrum version of the *chickadee-dee-dee* call. The more *-dees* at the end (five, ten, up to twenty), the greater the immediacy of the threat. Unlike crows, who will mob and call after just about any predator with equal vigor, chickadees make subtle adjustments dependent on things like size and species. A large great horned owl, fearsome

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California Quail

IT IS IRONIC that the harmless and joy-bringing California quail is also one of the most terrifying animals on earth. Have you ever had the complete bejeezus scared out of you when accidentally approaching a huddle of quail you failed to see? When quail are wary of an approaching predator (whether a coyote, a Cooper’s hawk, or a large bipedal *Homo sapiens*), their first defense is to pretend invisibility. As you unwittingly approach, they stand unmoving, unblinking, and afraid. At the last second they lift with a loud and heart-stopping suddenness. You *scream*.



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While walking one day on a trail in central California, I was so busy glorying in the valley oaks and yellow-billed magpies that I nearly stepped right onto a large rattlesnake sunning on the trail. Shaken, I backed up and turned around, heading back the way I came, breathing deep to calm my nerves. Within twenty yards a cluster of trailside quail sprang up like a creepy horror film jack-in-the-box. I jumped and shrieked and tried in vain to calm myself before trembling all the way home. Of the two frights, the quail scare was an order of magnitude worse than the inches-from-my-foot rattler, and the two together were more than my simple Pacific Northwest nervous system, with little to fear beyond the mild sting of nettles, had evolved to handle.

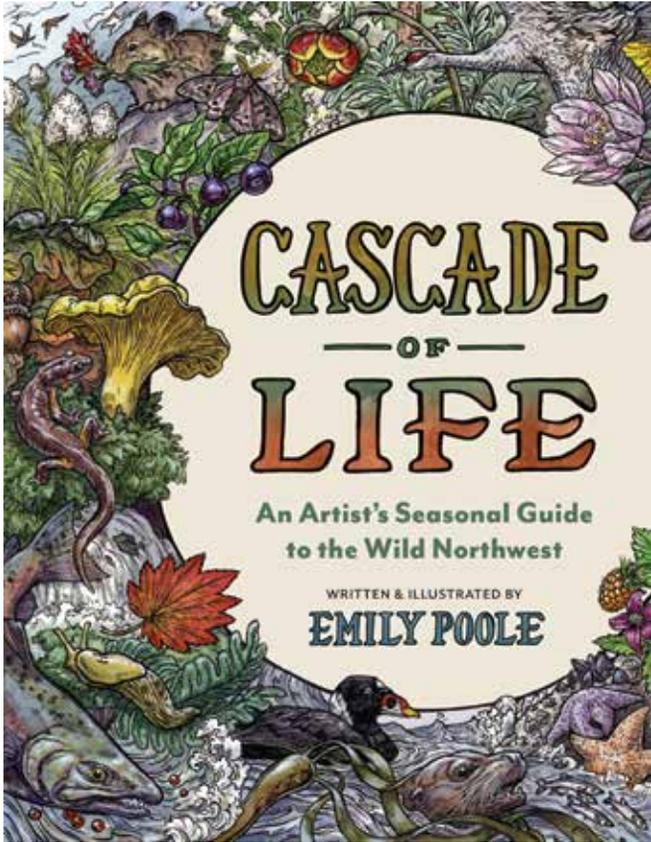
As terrifying as it is to be surprised by a quail, it’s even more terrifying to be a quail. No matter how fast those little legs go, the result is not a swift-moving bird. Their bursts of quick flight take them to the next shrub for safety, but really they are not much of a match for those who eat them—which is just about everyone. Cooper’s hawks, harriers, foxes, coyotes, humans. Ravens, crows, kestrels, and snakes gobble up their easy-picking precocial young—adorable fluffs the size of a cotton-ball clump, running alongside their family just moments after birth. That’s why there are so many chicks, up to twenty-eight eggs in one nest. One or two young quail left at the end of the summer isn’t a failure; it’s a triumph.

It is hard to be gloomy in the presence of California quail. Just look at those nodding topnotches and plump round bodies perched atop short legs that disappear into a cartoon blur when they run. Some call them comical, but maybe the best word is *wonderful*. The males are arrayed in a gorgeous earthen palette—slate blue, deep chestnut, and charcoal. The breast and belly feathers of both sexes are edged with a creamy white that gives them a scaled appearance, like beautiful land fish. When you see them, you can’t help it—you smile. And when you hear their resonant rallying call, the familiar

CASCADE OF LIFE

An Artist's Seasonal Guide to the Wild Northwest

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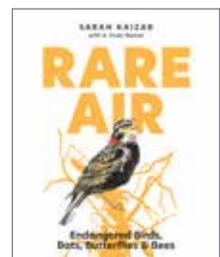
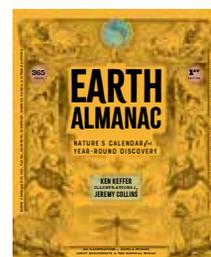
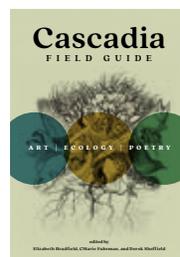
A vividly illustrated journey through the Pacific Northwest's wildlife, landscapes, and seasonal rhythms

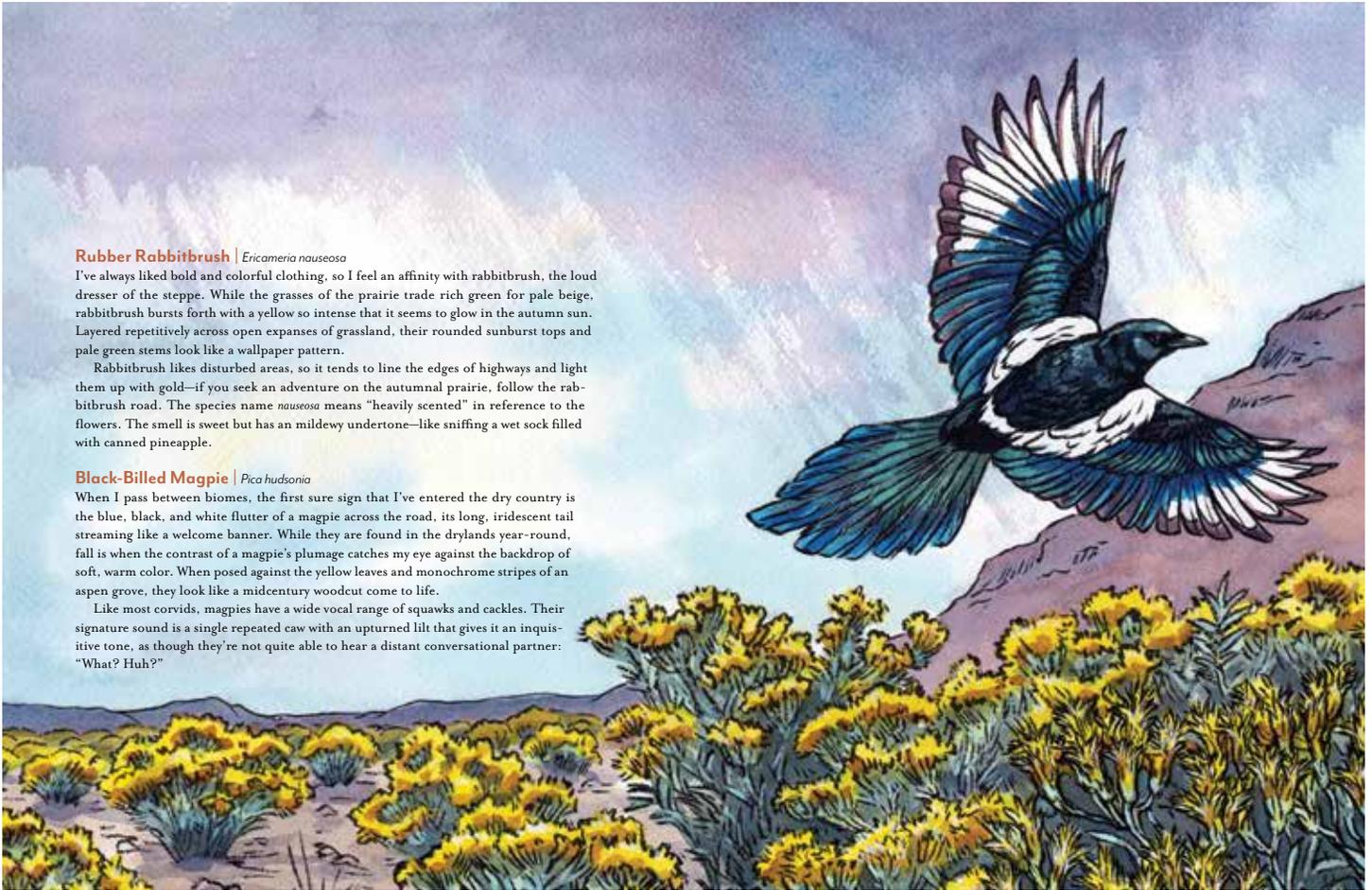
- Highlights more than 120 flora and fauna species found across the Northwest's four major biomes—the Pacific Coast, Lowlands, Mountains, and Drylands
- Offers 16 hands-on activities for foraging, crafting, and environmental stewardship
- Features 14 illustrated sidebars exploring related science concepts and projects

Cascade of Life invites readers to step beyond the typical field guide and into a deeper dialogue with the natural world. Artist and naturalist Emily Poole explores the wondrous variety of the Pacific Northwest—from rocky shorelines to alpine slopes to arid steppes—through the rhythms of the four seasons, spotlighting species that are especially active at different times of year. Original illustrations and essays feature popular species like gray whales and Anna's hummingbirds, as well as overlooked or misunderstood plants and animals, such as pickleweed and coyotes.

Blending stunningly vivid paintings with personal anecdotes and field-based insights, each chapter encourages the reader's curiosity and offers accessible, hands-on activities to deepen their connection with nature. Part field guide, part journal, *Cascade of Life* is a welcoming, inspiring exploration of Cascadia's landscapes and the species that define them.

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From *Cascade of Life*

Rubber Rabbitbrush | *Ericameria nauseosa*

I've always liked bold and colorful clothing, so I feel an affinity with rabbitbrush, the loud dresser of the steppe. While the grasses of the prairie trade rich green for pale beige, rabbitbrush bursts forth with a yellow so intense that it seems to glow in the autumn sun. Layered repetitively across open expanses of grassland, their rounded sunburst tops and pale green stems look like a wallpaper pattern.

Rabbitbrush likes disturbed areas, so it tends to line the edges of highways and light them up with gold—if you seek an adventure on the autumnal prairie, follow the rabbitbrush road. The species name *nauseosa* means “heavily scented” in reference to the flowers. The smell is sweet but has an mildeewy undertone—like sniffing a wet sock filled with canned pineapple.

Black-Billed Magpie | *Pica hudsonia*

When I pass between biomes, the first sure sign that I've entered the dry country is the blue, black, and white flutter of a magpie across the road, its long, iridescent tail streaming like a welcome banner. While they are found in the drylands year-round, fall is when the contrast of a magpie's plumage catches my eye against the backdrop of soft, warm color. When posed against the yellow leaves and monochrome stripes of an aspen grove, they look like a midcentury woodcut come to life.

Like most corvids, magpies have a wide vocal range of squawks and cackles. Their signature sound is a single repeated caw with an upturned lilt that gives it an inquisitive tone, as though they're not quite able to hear a distant conversational partner: “What? Huh?”

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NATURE NOTEBOOK

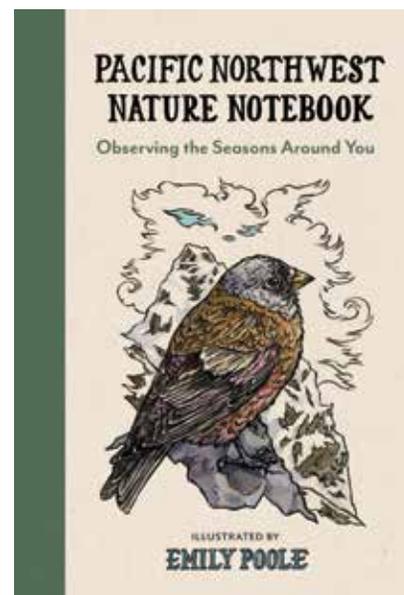
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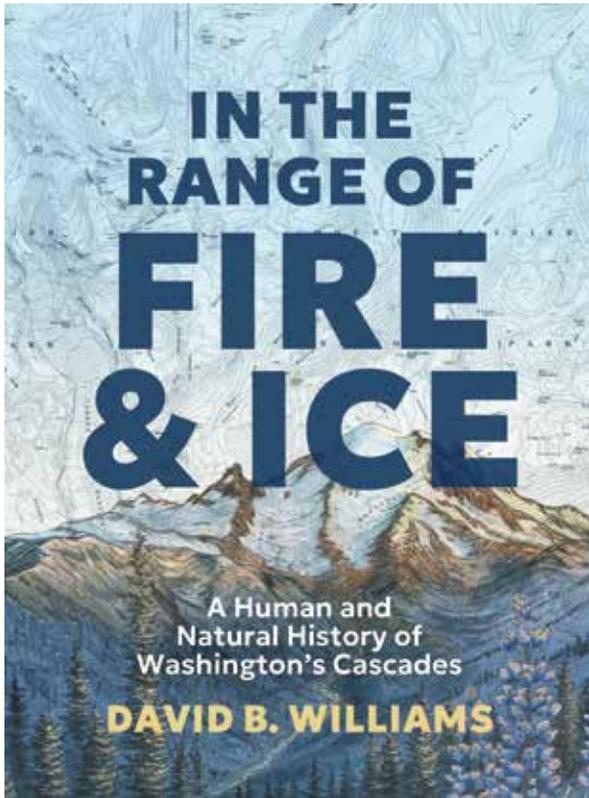


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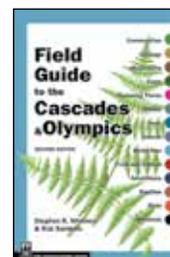
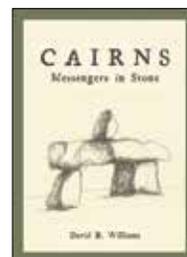
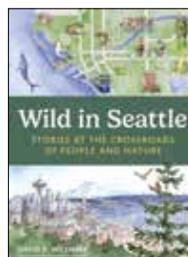
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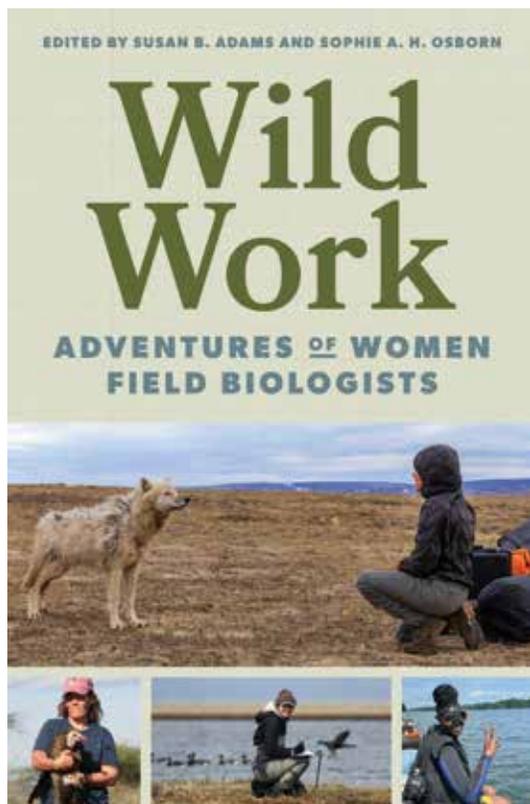
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Inspiring and entertaining stories of wildlife, wild places, and wild adventures by women field biologists

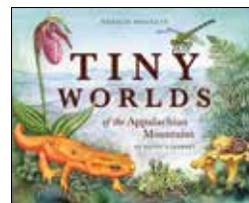
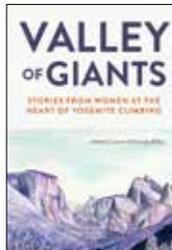
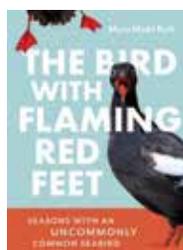
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- Takes readers behind the scenes with wolves, condors, bats, bears, and other wild animals
- Highlights the important work of women in field science and wildlife conservation

Wild Work is an inspiring and entertaining anthology that brings to light the often untold stories of women in wildlife science. Featuring first-person accounts by dozens of adventurous field biologists, this collection immerses readers in the thrilling and compelling reality of studying and conserving fish and wildlife across the globe.

From playing tag with wolves or cuddling wild foxes to wading through rivers filled with venomous snakes or evading poachers, these women share stories of courage, curiosity, and resilience. Alongside the adrenaline and adventure, they reveal the delicate balancing act of juggling demanding fieldwork with family life, the lifelong friendships they forge in the wild, and the transformative power of connecting deeply with the natural world. They also bear witness to the fact that while women have been integral to fish and wildlife research for decades, their stories have rarely been represented in literature.

Perfect for aspiring biologists, nature and animal lovers, or anyone captivated by outdoor adventures, this anthology offers a rare and powerful glimpse into the extraordinary work, risks, and rewards experienced by people who dedicate their lives to understanding and protecting our planet's wild inhabitants.

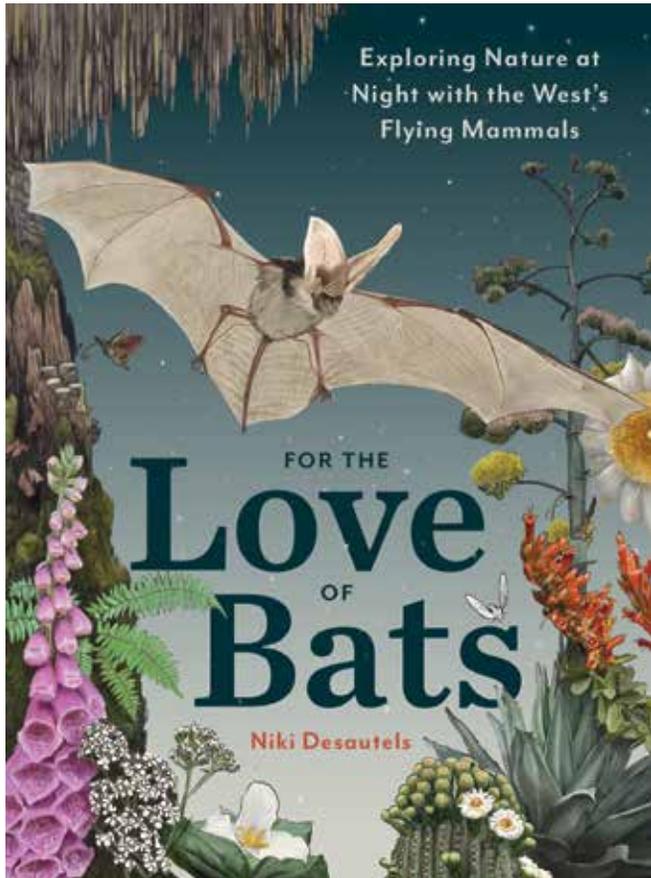
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Bat advocate Niki Desautels celebrates the astonishing diversity of bats, revealing their unique behaviors, habitats, and physiology while making a compelling case for stewardship and conservation. In *For the Love of Bats* she shares a vivid, place-based exploration of the West's only flying mammals, blending natural history with in-the-field experiences.

Each chapter delves into fascinating details—from echolocation and hibernation to feeding habits and migration—while connecting these traits to broader ecological patterns. Also included are an additional brief guide to all 32 species commonly found west of the Rockies, resources for learning more, tips for observing bats, guidance on creating backyard habitats with bat houses, and recommendations for top destinations on public lands to witness bat activity.

Despite their importance, nearly 200 bat species are endangered globally. With compelling narratives, fascinating science, and actionable conservation advice, *For the Love of Bats* invites readers to embrace the wonder of these extraordinary mammals—reminding us that bats are not just survivors of the night, but vital architects of healthier, more resilient ecosystems.

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**Fly Away Home:
 Forest Habitats
 and Migration**

The ephemeral nature of trees creates forest habitats that are constantly changing. A living, breathing organism in flux, a forest shifts over time and with the seasons. Trees provide homes to many wild creatures before returning to the earth and making room for new sprouts, beginning the cycle again. Forests are a part of the identity of the West, so it should come as no surprise that they are one of the most essential habitats for bats.

It's a cool night in October when Bats Northwest volunteer Sally Lawrence and I pull into Coal Creek Natural Area at the base of Cougar Mountain. We have come to see if any bats are still around as autumn arrives in the Seattle area. It's already night when we head for the trail, and the moon is bright enough that I leave my headlamp off and hone my senses in the darkness. We

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calls and receives no echoes in vertical space, they interpret it as an opening safe for travel, which can result in collisions when bats mistake glass for a flyway.

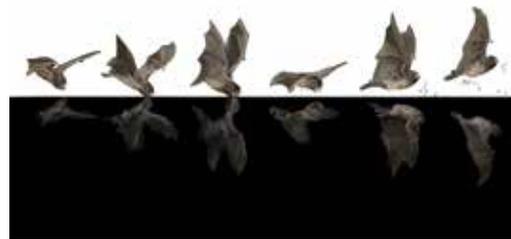
Rushing water also interferes with echolocation by drowning out returning echoes from prey or obstacles. Therefore, bats prefer ponds, pools, wetlands, lakes, and slow-moving streams and rivers. These natural freshwater sources are usually large enough for a safe approach, rich in insect abundance, and quiet enough for effective echolocating.

ON THE WING

I find it mesmerizing to watch ripples cascading out across the water, pinpointing the spot where a bat touched down, just for an instant, while scooping up a drink. I sit on the edge of a small floating dock, my legs folded under me as I gaze out across the cool, crisp water. It's a beautiful day in May for the Pacific Northwest, warm, sunny, perfect. To reach the dock, I crossed an overturned log that connects it to the muddy banks of the pond. I sit quietly, balanced and still, to keep the dock from rocking and disrupting the water's smooth surface. The beaver-made pond is forty feet long and thirty feet across, reed-filled wetlands on one side and a young forest full of trails on the other. A canoe is pulled up on the shoreline next to the dock, but for bat watching, my spot is perfect.

Drinking is a precision activity for bats, similar to homing in and scooping up prey midair. They must triangulate perfectly, metering their wingbeats to avoid a dip that could land them in the water. Bats do this by using specialized *drinking buzzes*, echolocation pulses made when the bat is parallel to the water. They aim their echolocation by moving their head and sending out longer, consistent calls directed downward and forward. The main pulse of the call bounces off the water and away, so if the bat is not close enough to the water, they won't receive any information back. Sound waves are curved, like a parenthesis, expanding as they go, and while the main pulse of the call

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bounces off the water and away, the lower end of the call will hit the water if the bat is close enough, reflecting a faint echo back to the bat. These faint echoes from below give the bat enough information to judge their distance as they approach the water, flying lower and lower until they almost skim the surface.

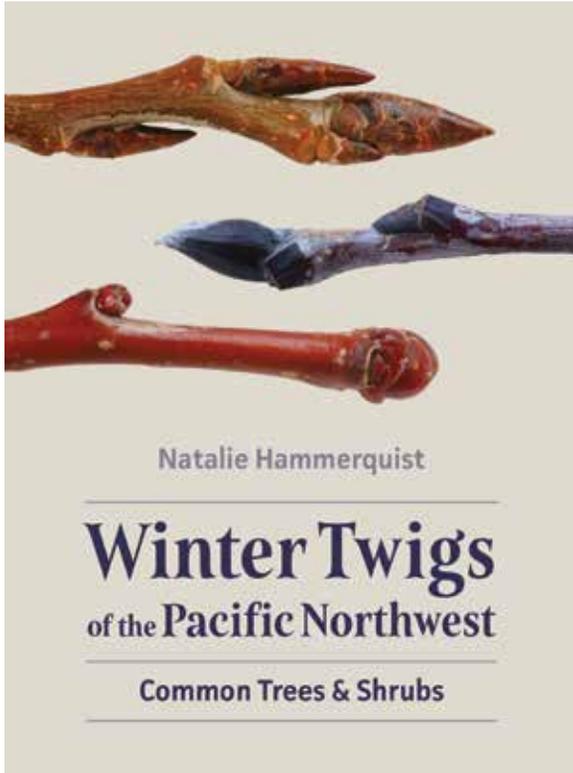
Having reached the surface, the bat truncates their flapping so the wings pause on the downstroke, stopping when they are parallel with the body and the water, without touching down. When it's time to drink, the bat opens his mouth and dips his jaw into the water to scoop or lap up a mouthful. While drinking, the bat must stop echolocating. This may be why bats make several passes to learn an area before taking a drink.

Bats can lose as much as 30 percent of their body weight in a day, much of that from water loss. Pregnant and nursing female bats need even more

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Winter Twigs of the Pacific Northwest turns the bare, quiet winter months into a season of discovery. When leaves disappear and forests seem still, expert forager Natalie Hammerquist encourages us to take a closer look and uncover the hidden world of color, texture, and detail in dormant trees and shrubs.

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In the early spring, aspen catkins emerge as fuzzy, white orbs before there are leaves.

Aspen

Populus tremuloides
Salicaceae
(willow family)

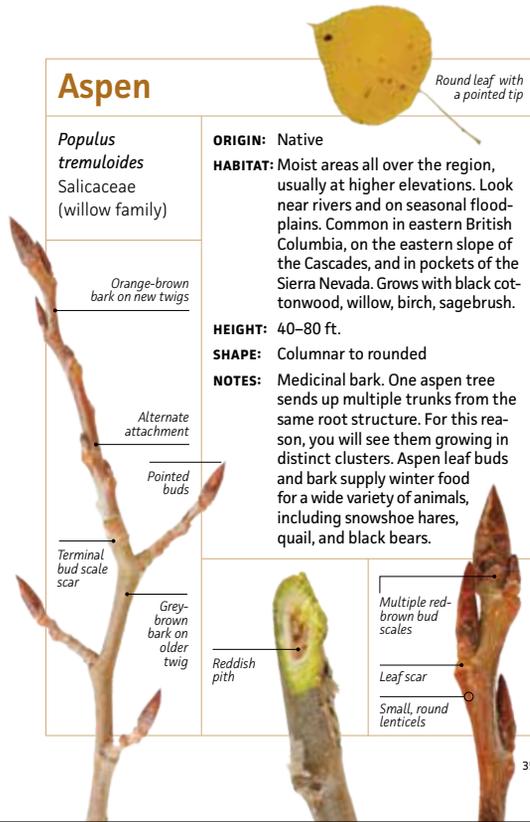
ORIGIN: Native

HABITAT: Moist areas all over the region, usually at higher elevations. Look near rivers and on seasonal floodplains. Common in eastern British Columbia, on the eastern slope of the Cascades, and in pockets of the Sierra Nevada. Grows with black cottonwood, willow, birch, sagebrush.

HEIGHT: 40–80 ft.

SHAPE: Columnar to rounded

NOTES: Medicinal bark. One aspen tree sends up multiple trunks from the same root structure. For this reason, you will see them growing in distinct clusters. Aspen leaf buds and bark supply winter food for a wide variety of animals, including snowshoe hares, quail, and black bears.



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Bigleaf Maple

Acer macrophyllum
Sapindaceae
(maple family)

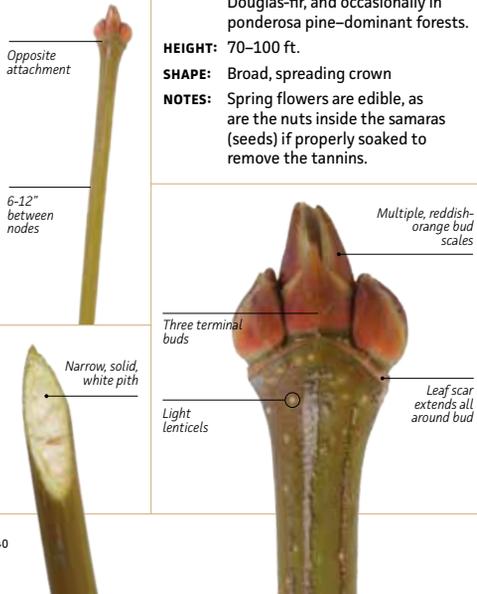
ORIGIN: Native

HABITAT: Moist woods mostly west of the Cascades along the Pacific coast. Grows alongside red alder, Douglas-fir, and occasionally in ponderosa pine–dominant forests.

HEIGHT: 70–100 ft.

SHAPE: Broad, spreading crown

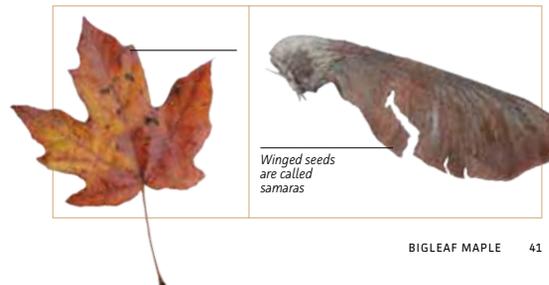
NOTES: Spring flowers are edible, as are the nuts inside the samaras (seeds) if properly soaked to remove the tannins.



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Big leaf maple flowers begin to emerge from buds in early spring, creating a lime green display that promises spring.

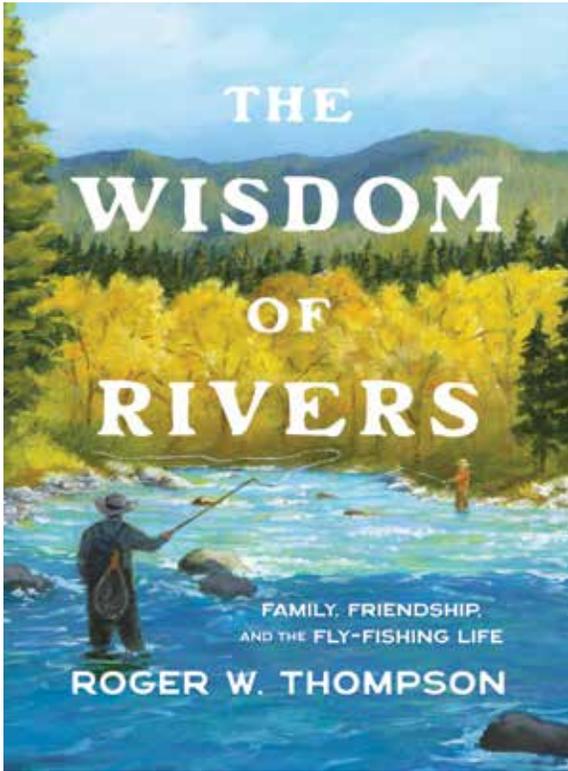


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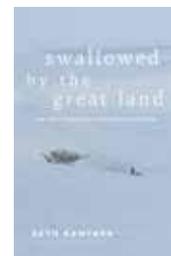
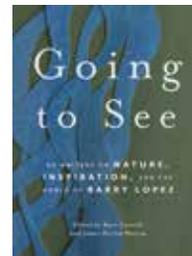
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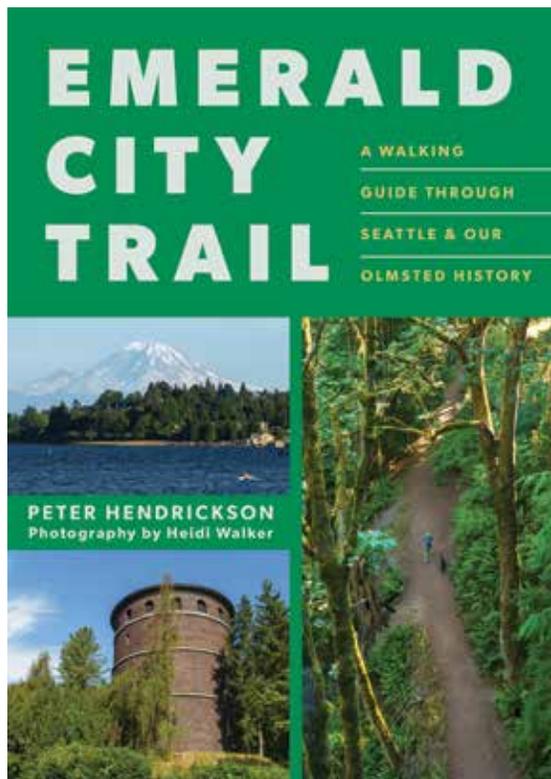
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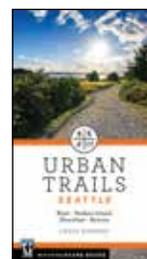
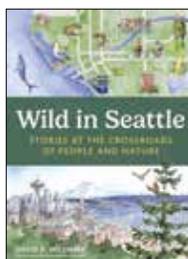
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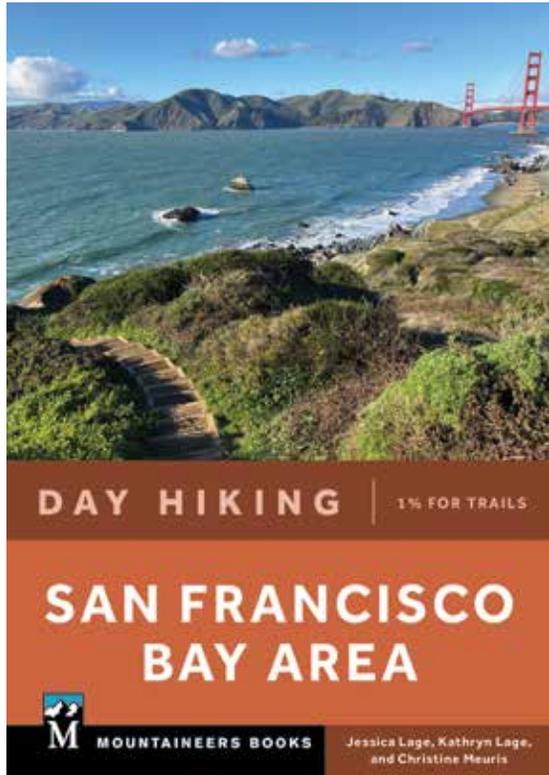
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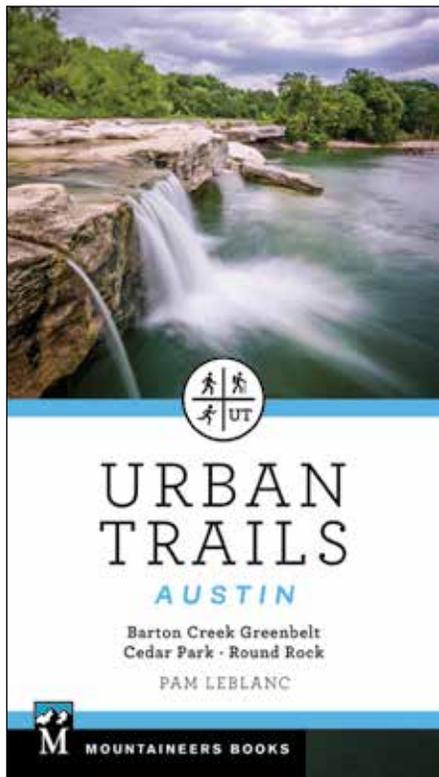
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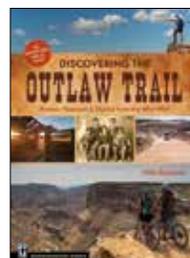
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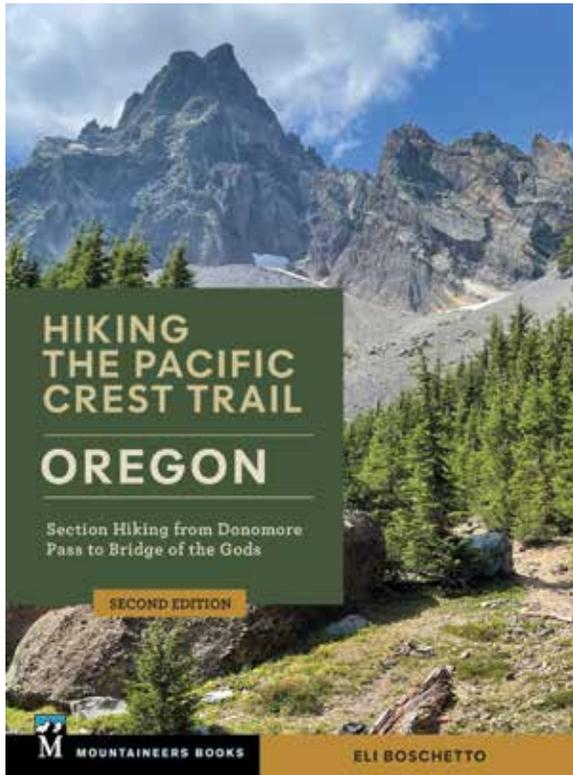
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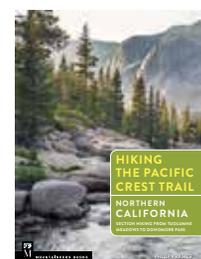
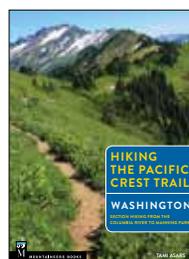
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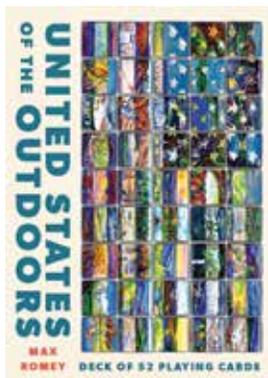
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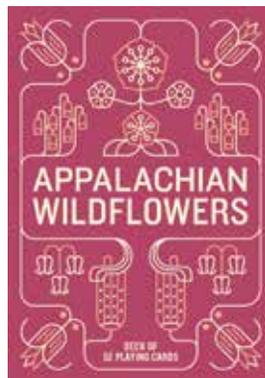
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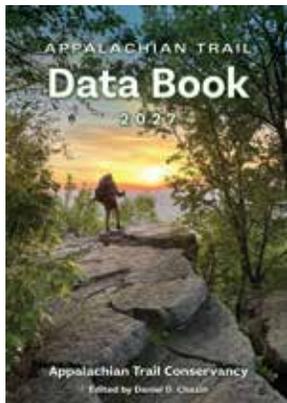


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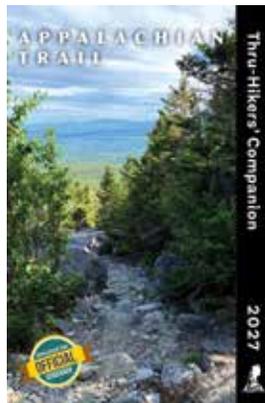
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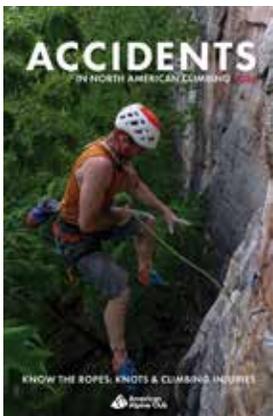
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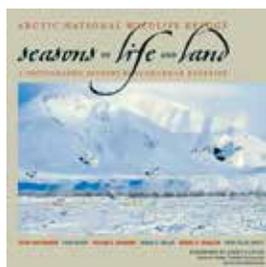
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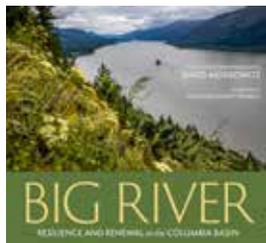
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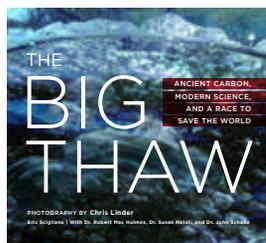
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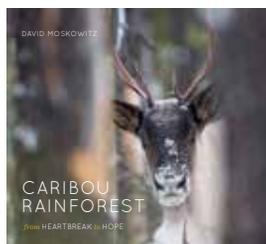
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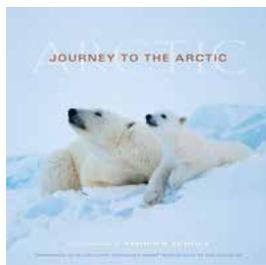
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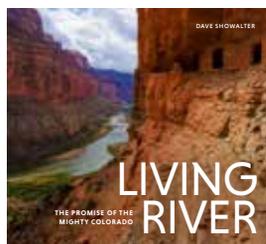
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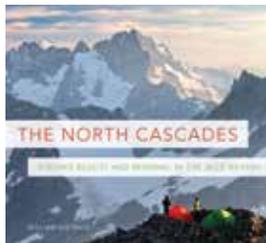
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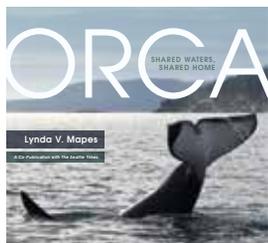
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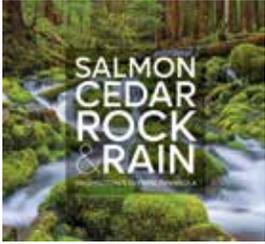


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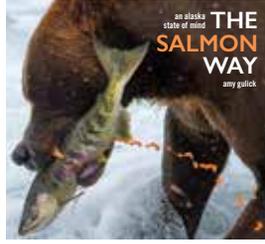
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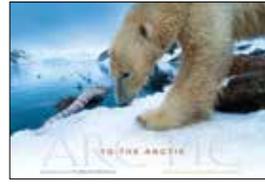
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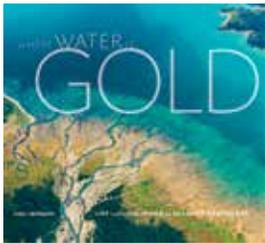
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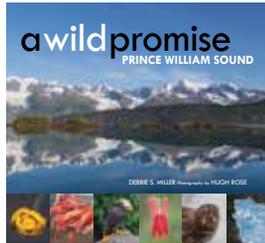
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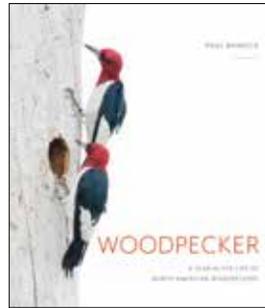
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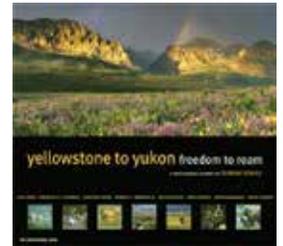
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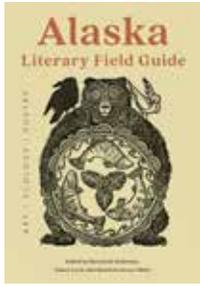


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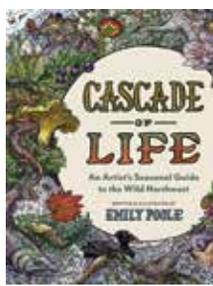
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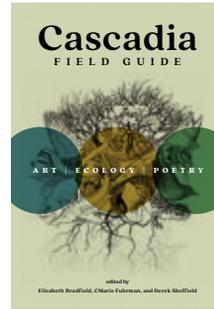
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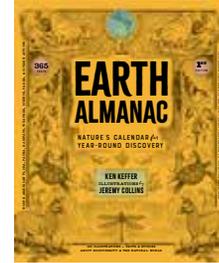
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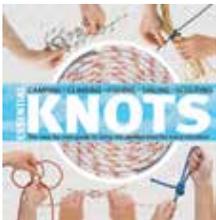
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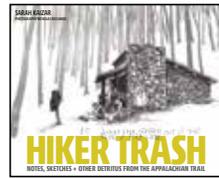
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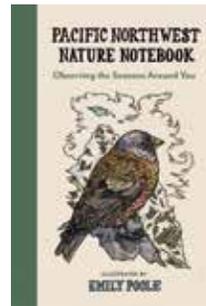
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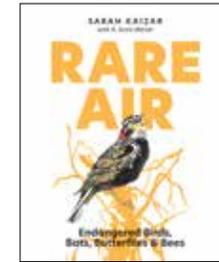
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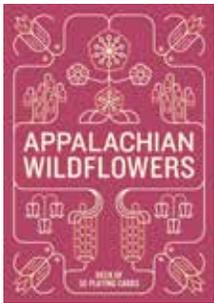


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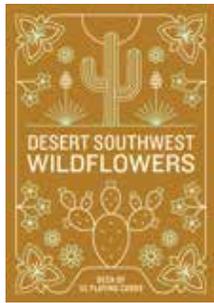


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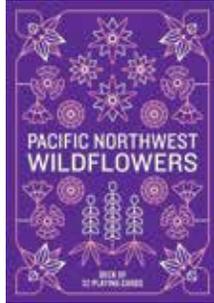
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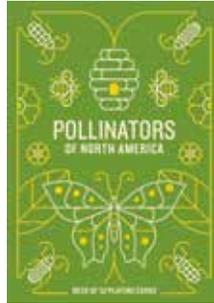
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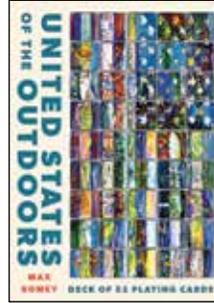
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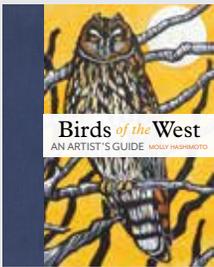


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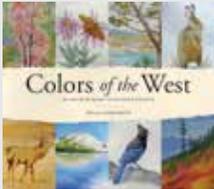


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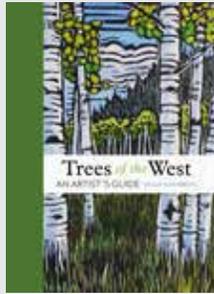
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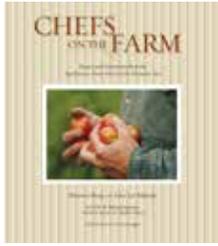


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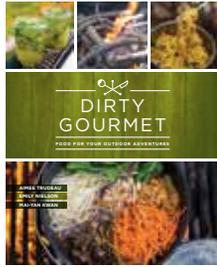


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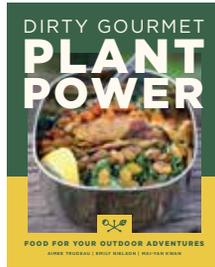
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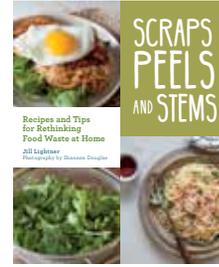
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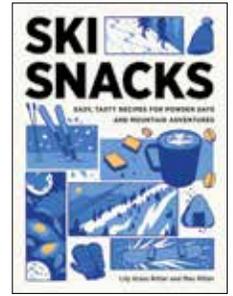
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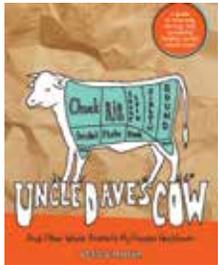
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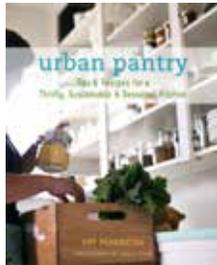
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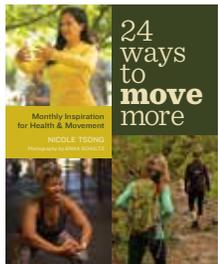


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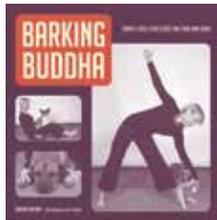


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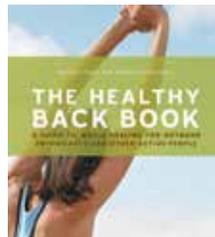
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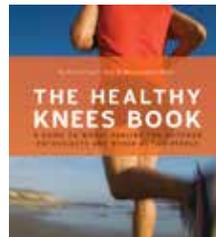
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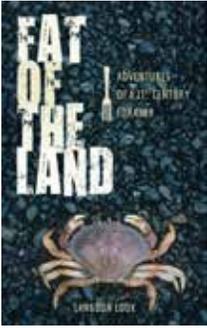


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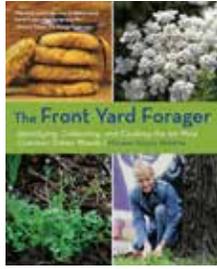


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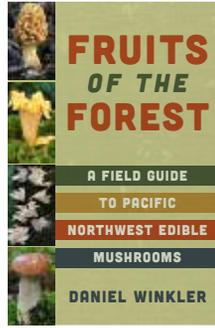
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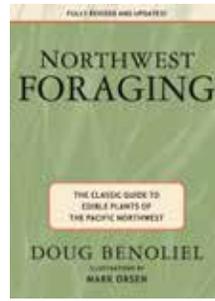
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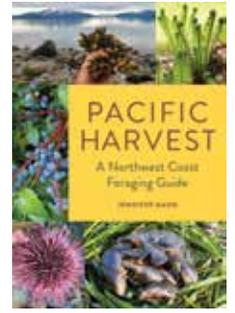
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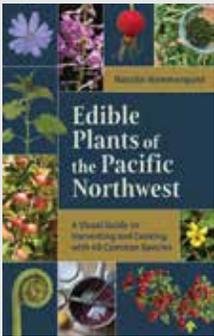


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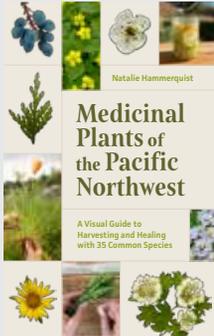


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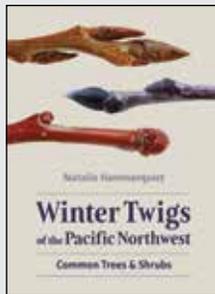
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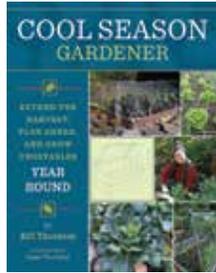


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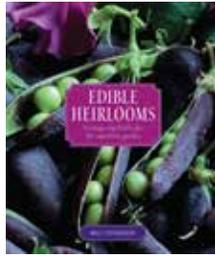
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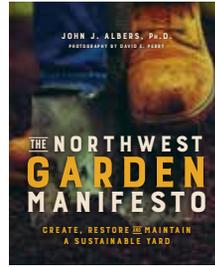
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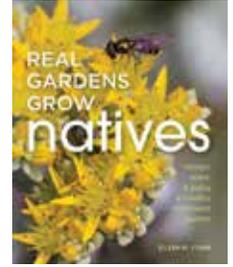
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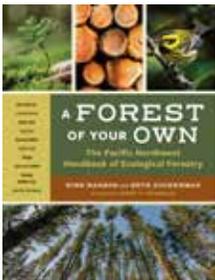


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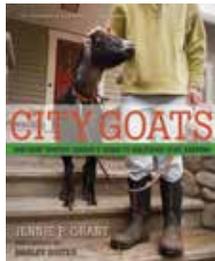
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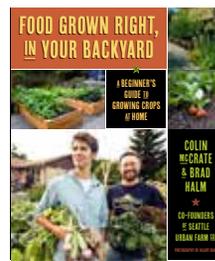
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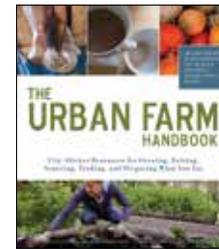
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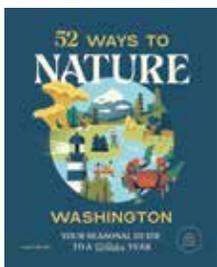


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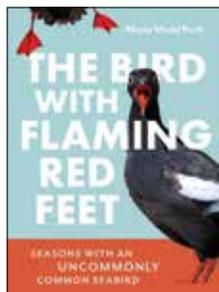


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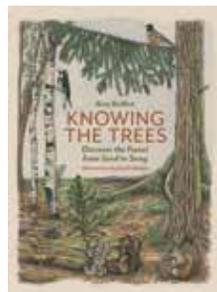
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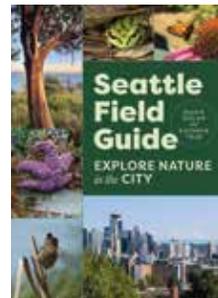
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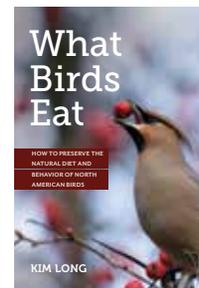
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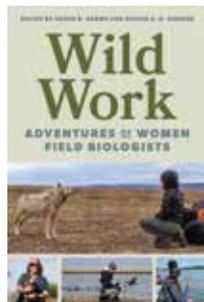
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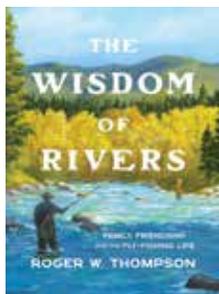
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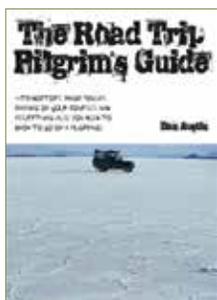


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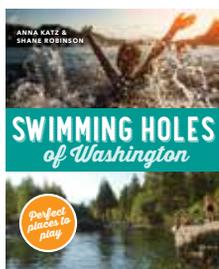


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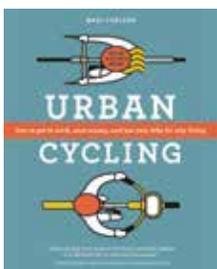
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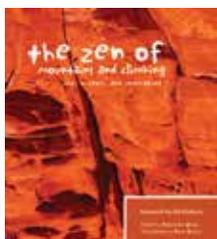
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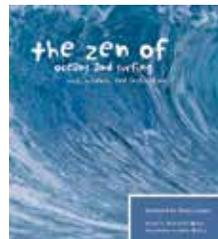
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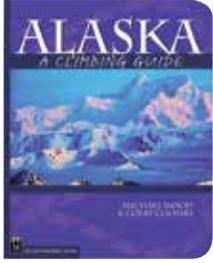


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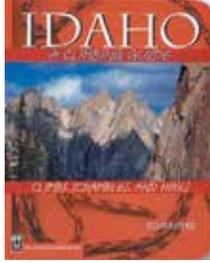


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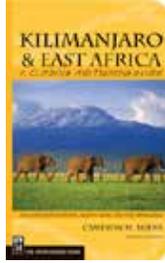
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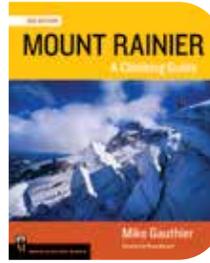
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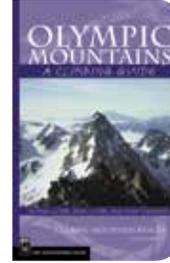
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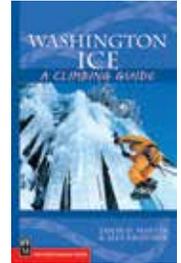
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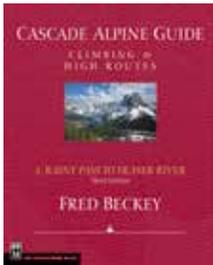
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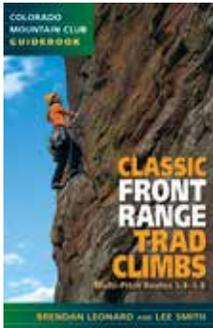
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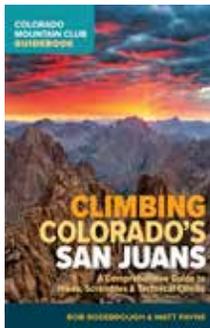
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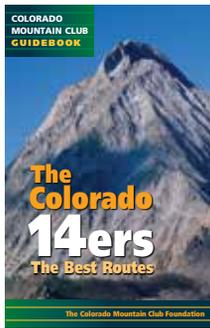
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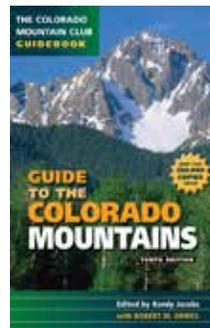
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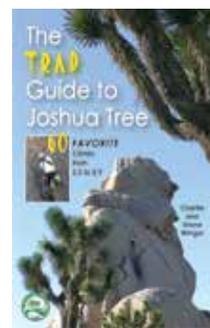
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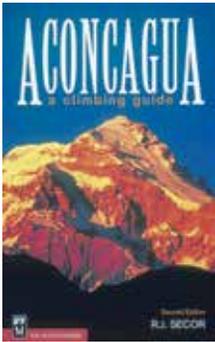


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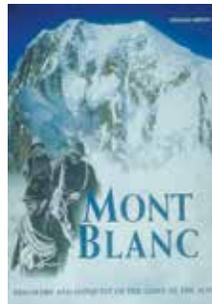
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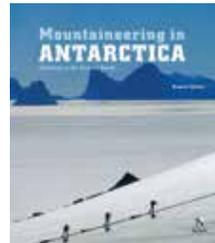
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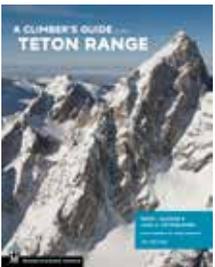


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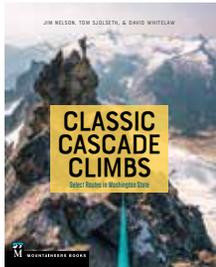


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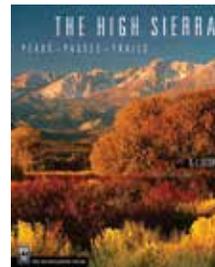
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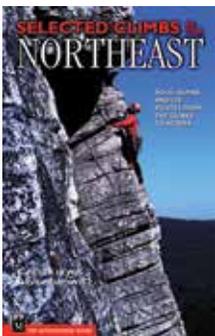


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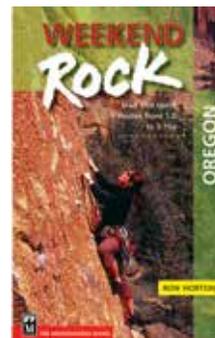


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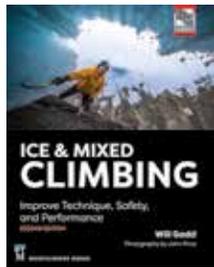


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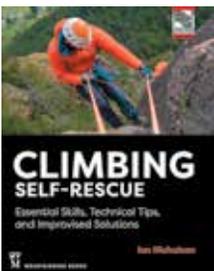
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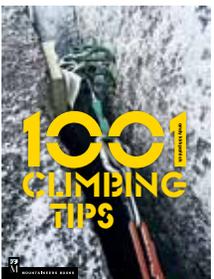
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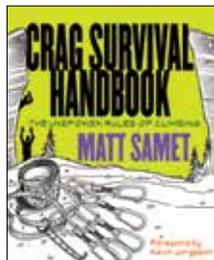
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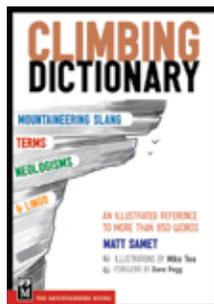
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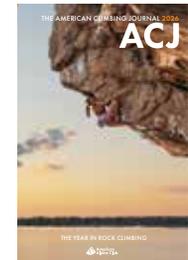
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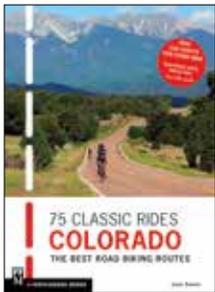
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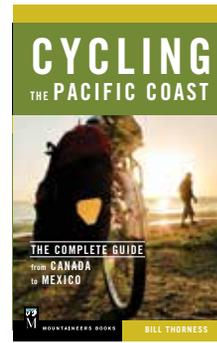
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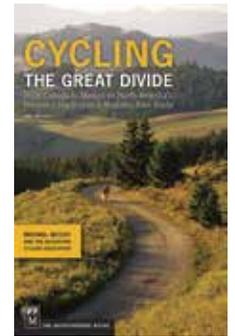
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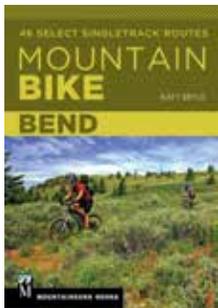
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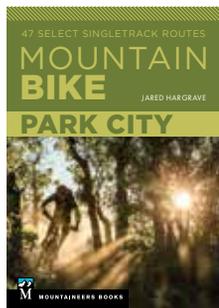
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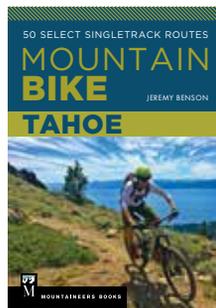
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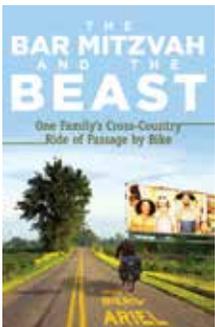


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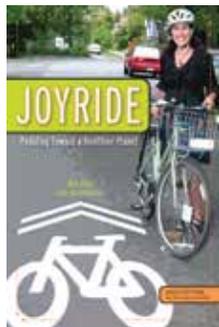


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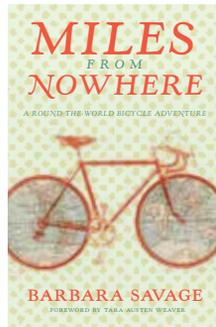
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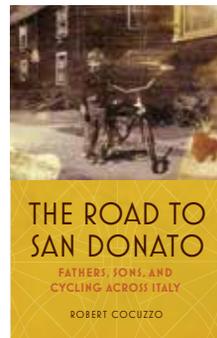
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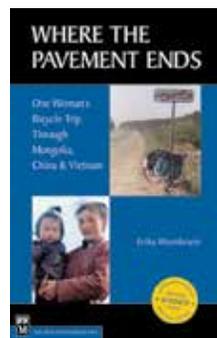
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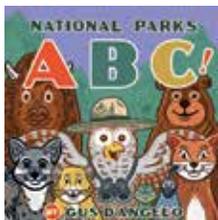
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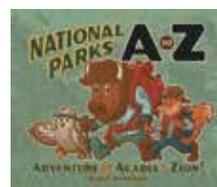
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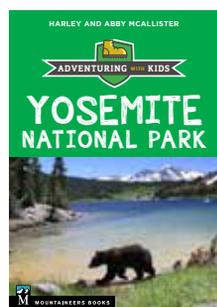
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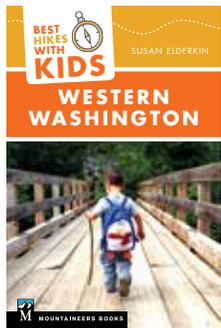


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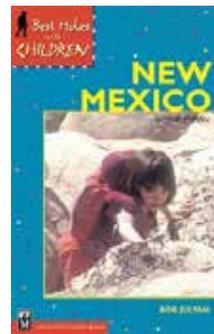
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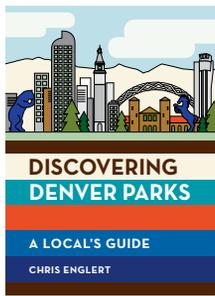
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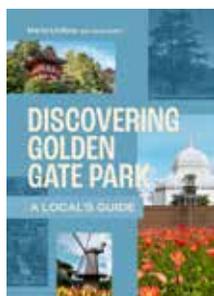
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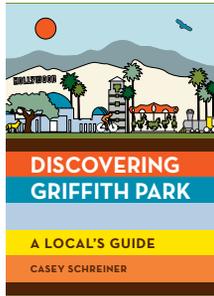
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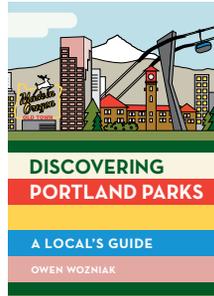
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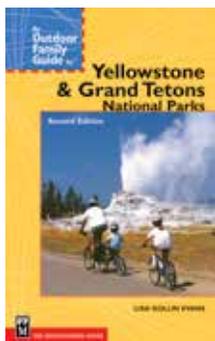
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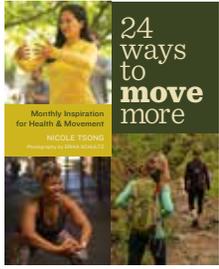
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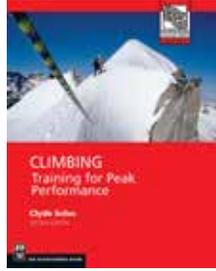
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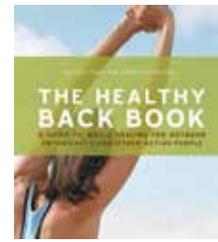
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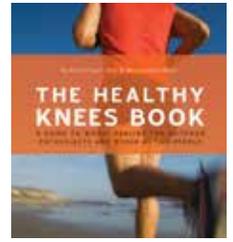
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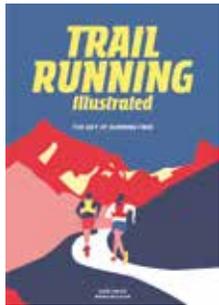
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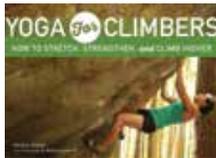
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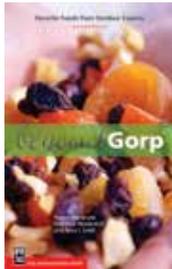


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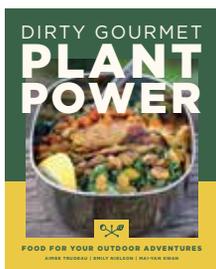
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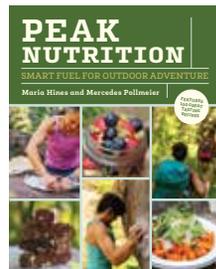
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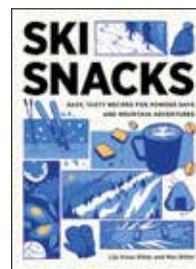
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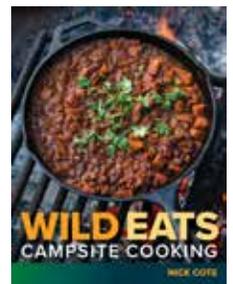
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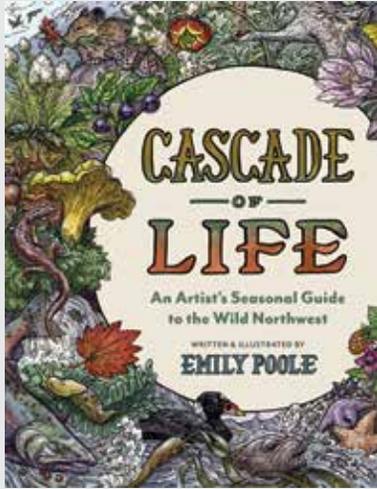
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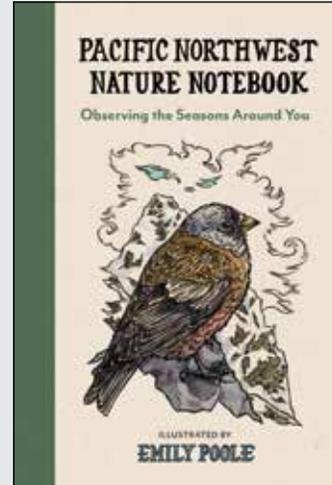
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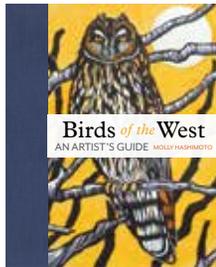
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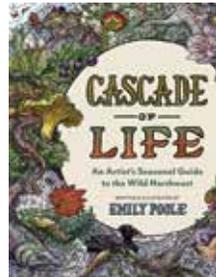
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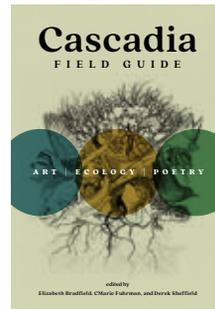
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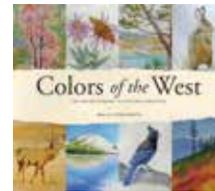
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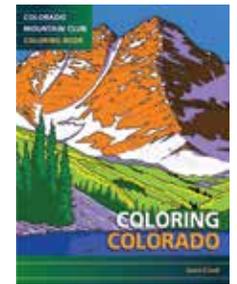
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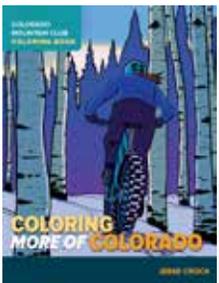
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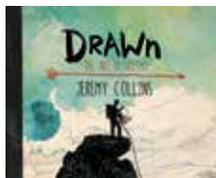
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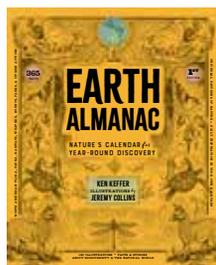
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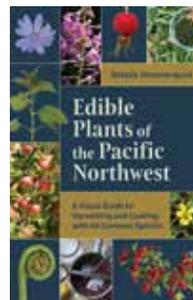
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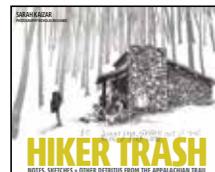
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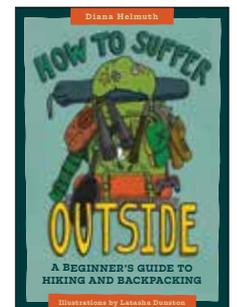
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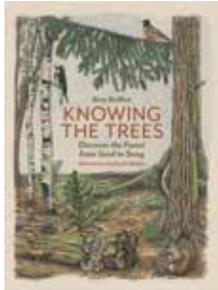
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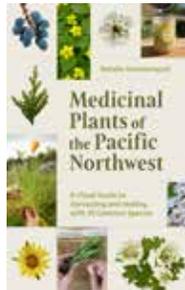
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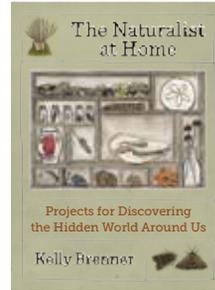
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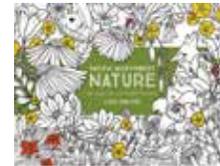
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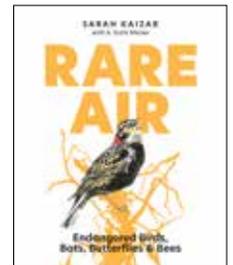
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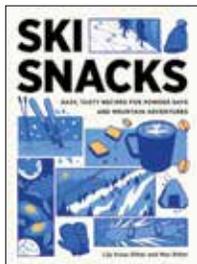
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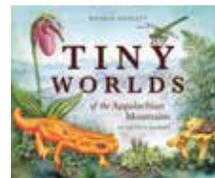
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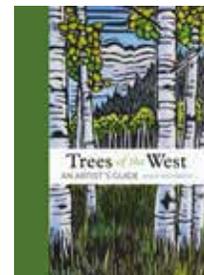
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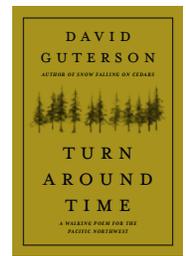
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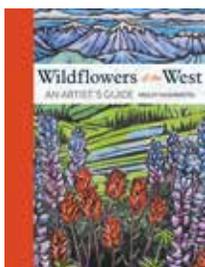
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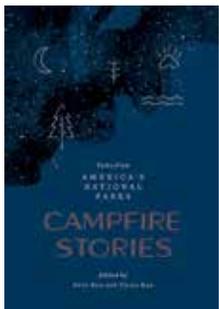
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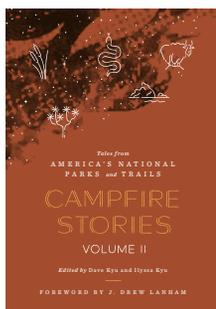
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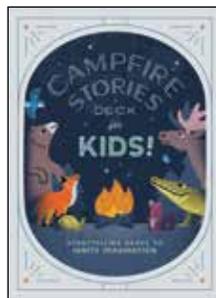
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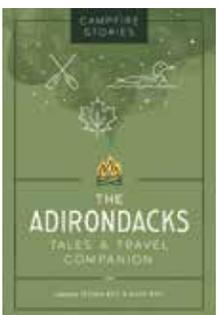
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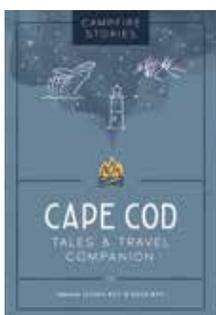
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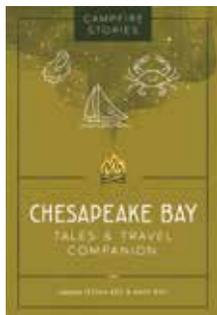
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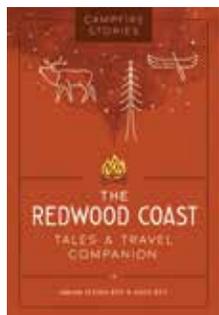
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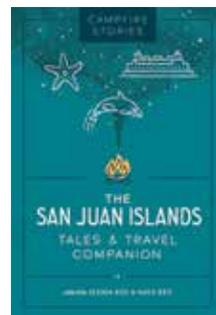
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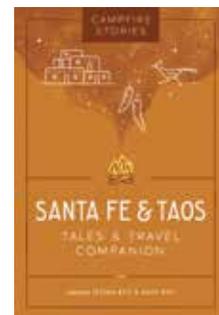
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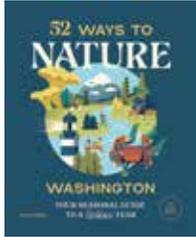


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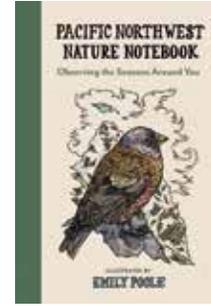
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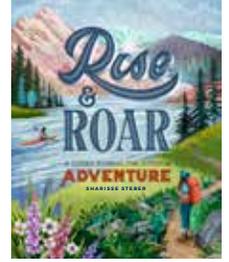
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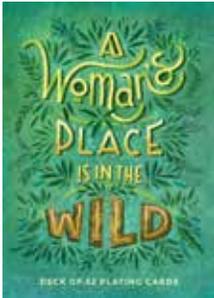


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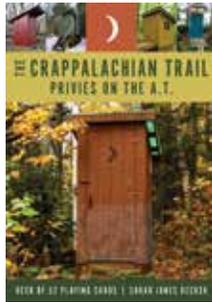


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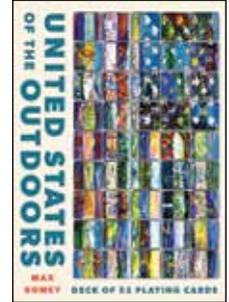
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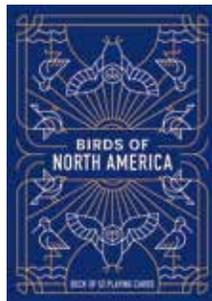
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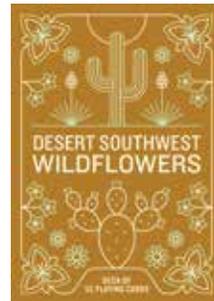
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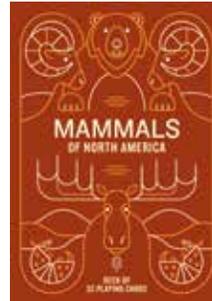
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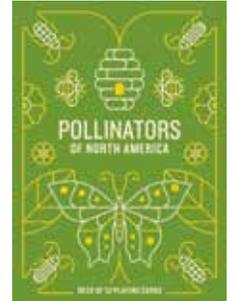
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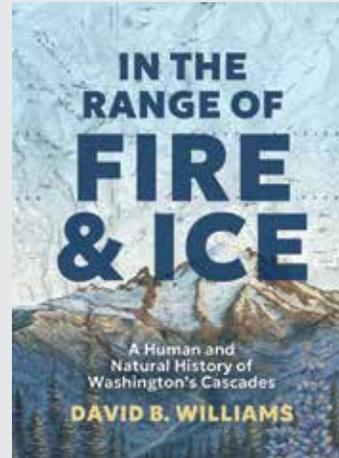
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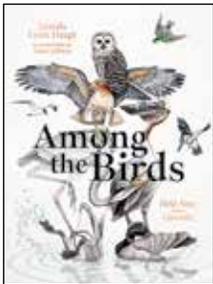
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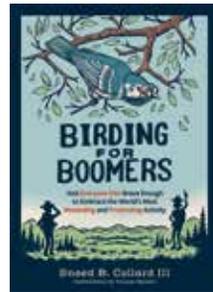
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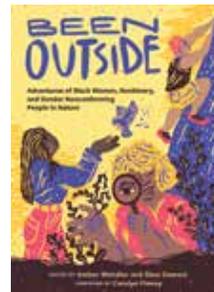
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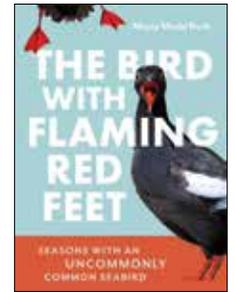
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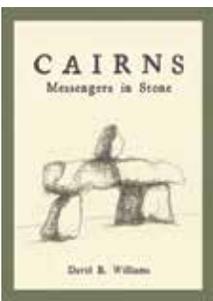
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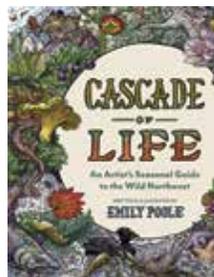
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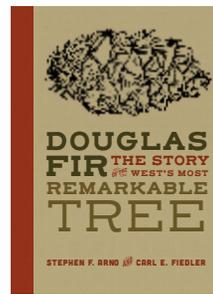
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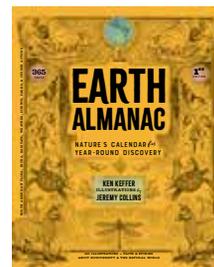
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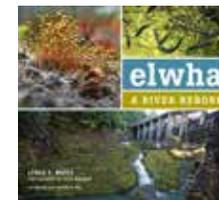
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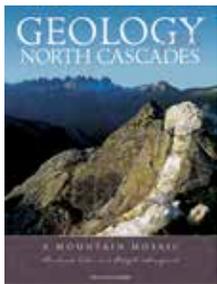
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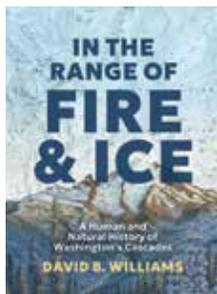
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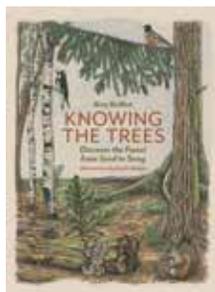
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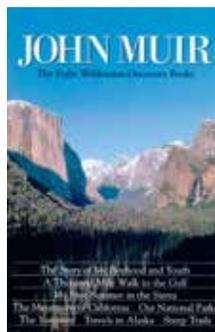
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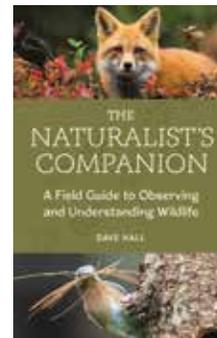
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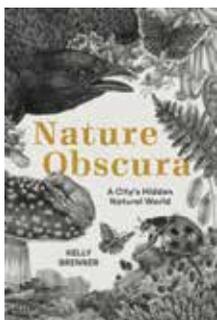
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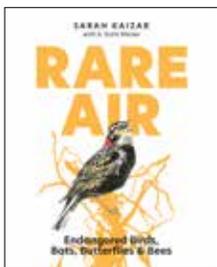
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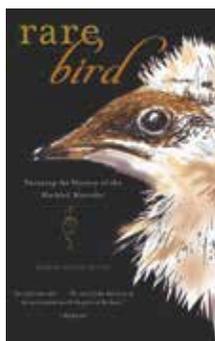
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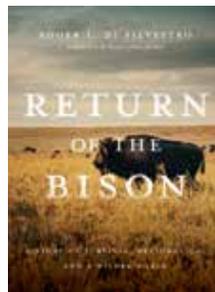
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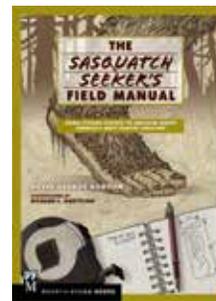
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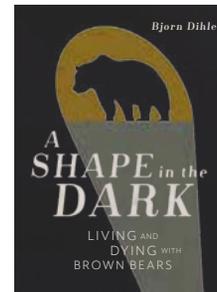
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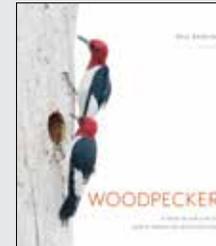
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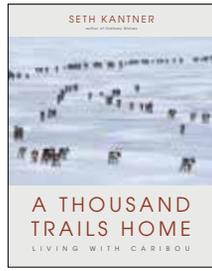
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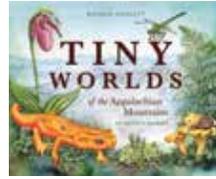
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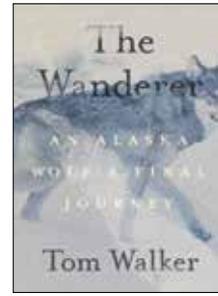
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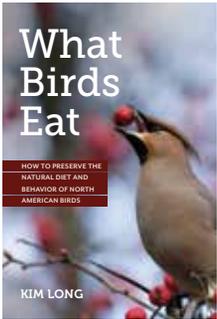
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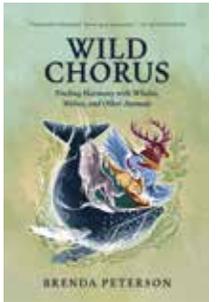
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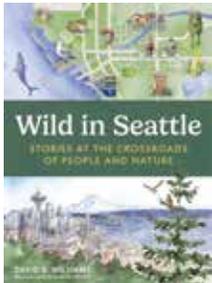
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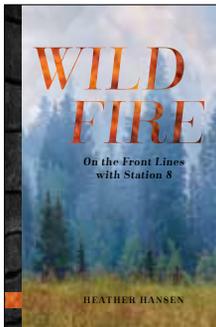
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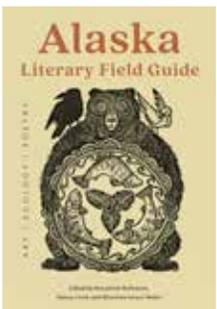


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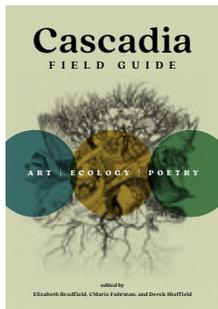


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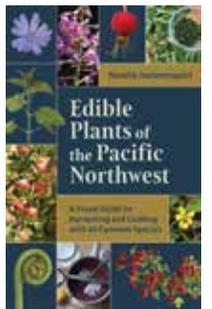
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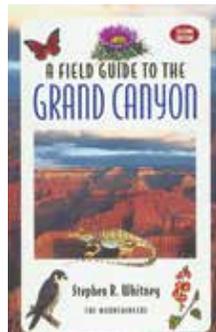
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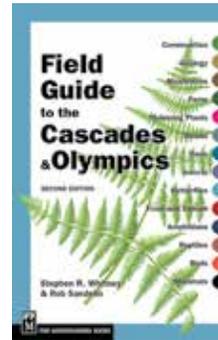
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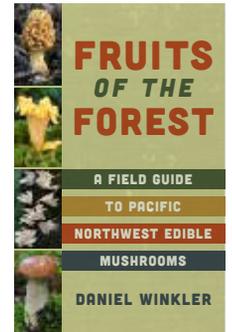
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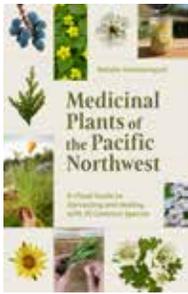


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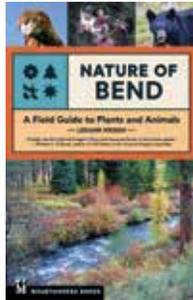


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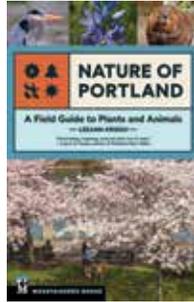
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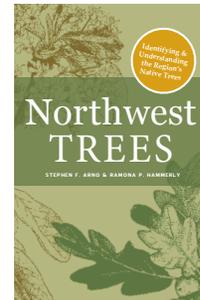
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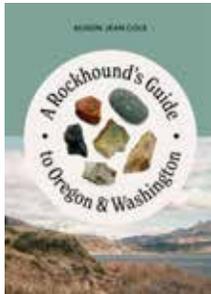
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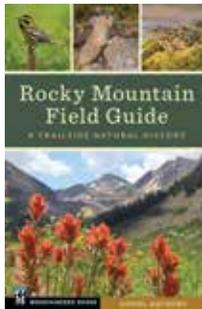
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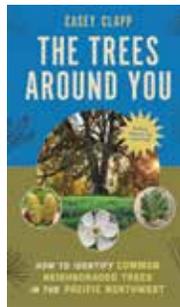
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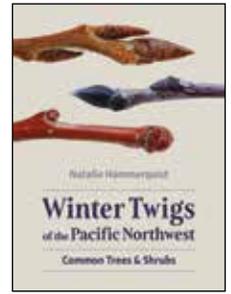
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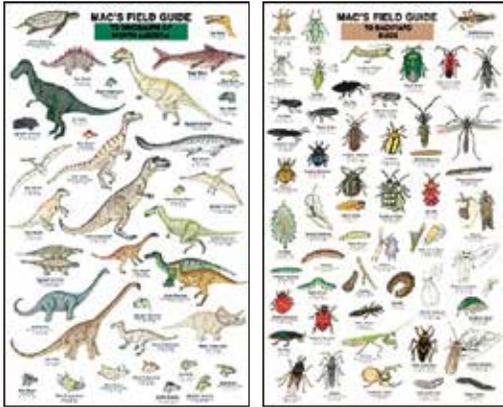


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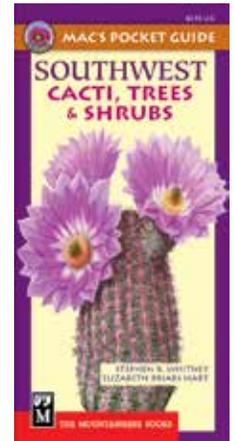
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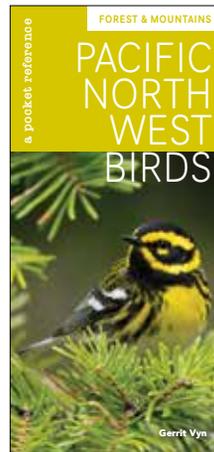
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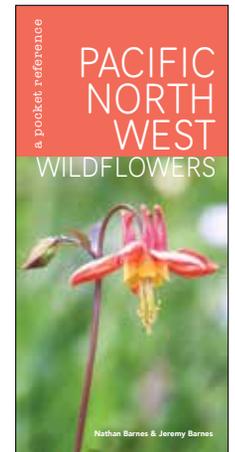
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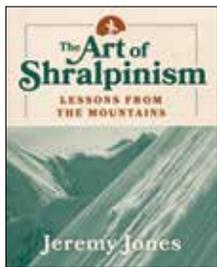


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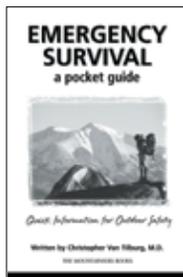


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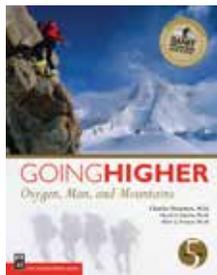
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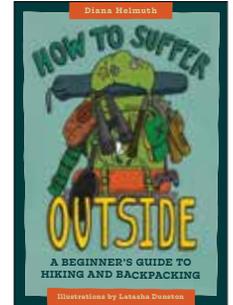
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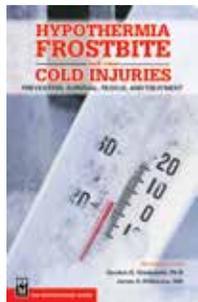
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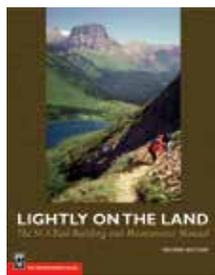
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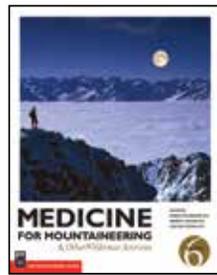
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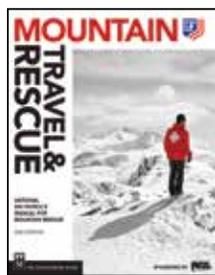
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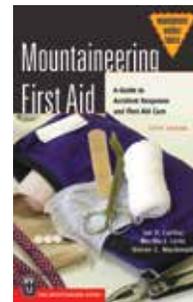
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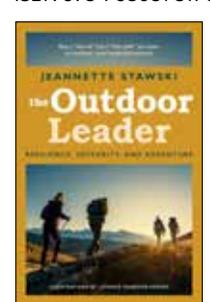
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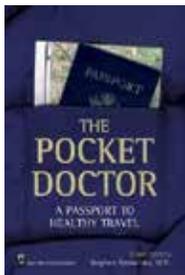


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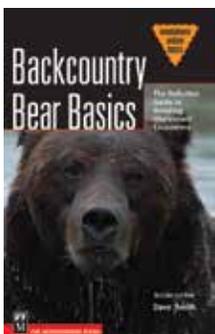


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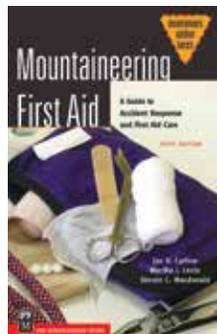
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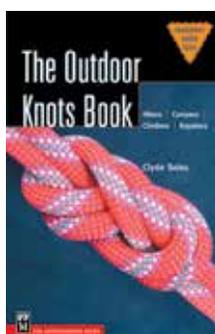
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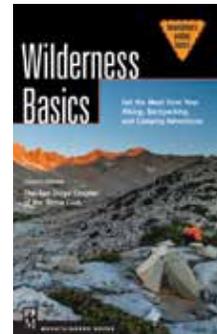
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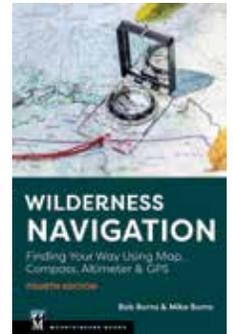
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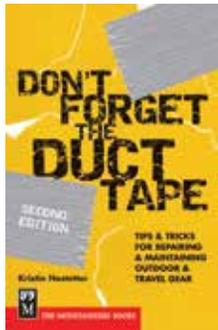
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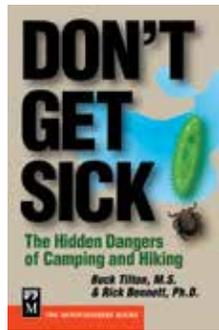
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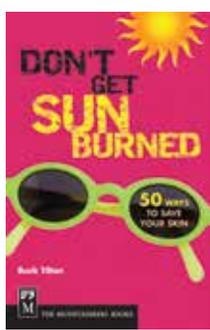
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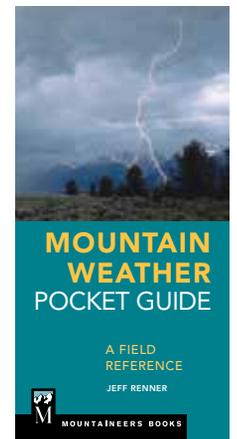
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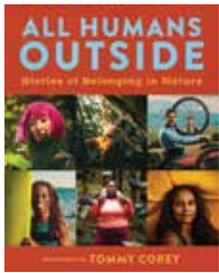
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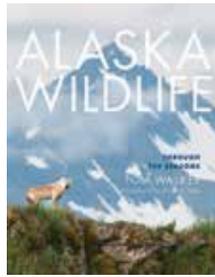
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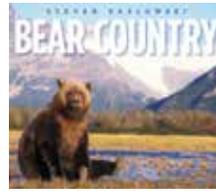
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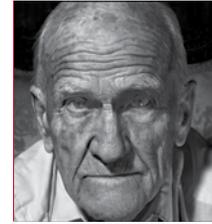
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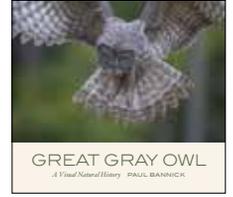
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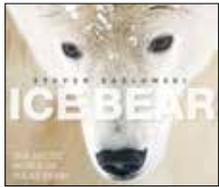
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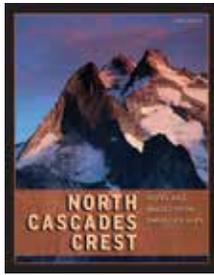
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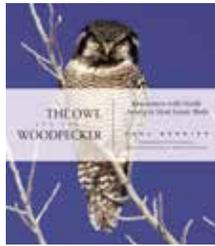
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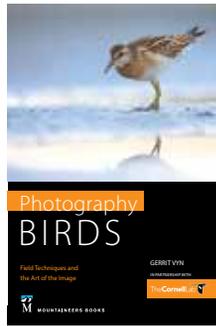
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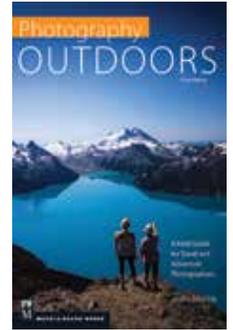
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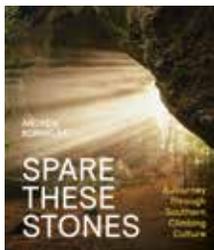
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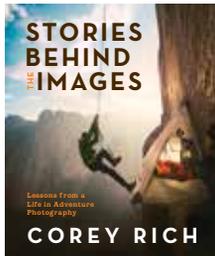
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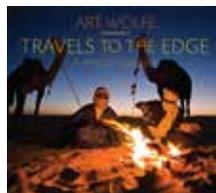
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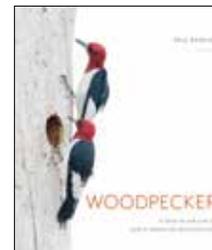
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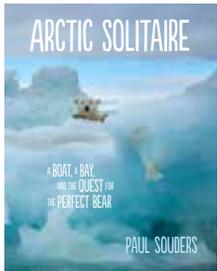


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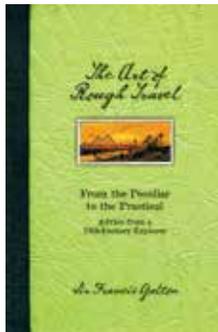
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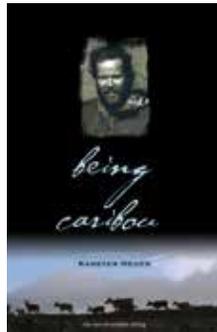
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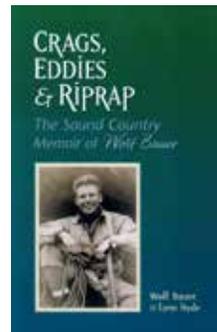
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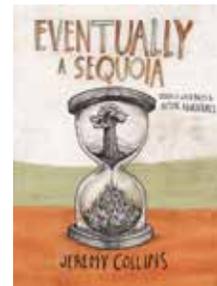
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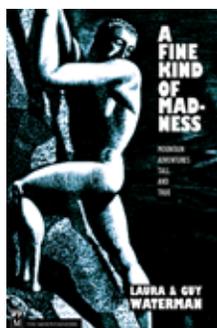
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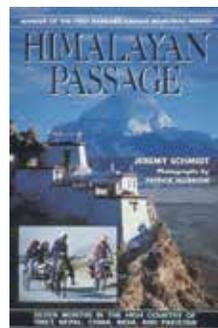
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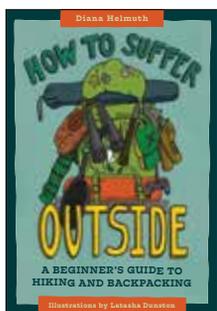
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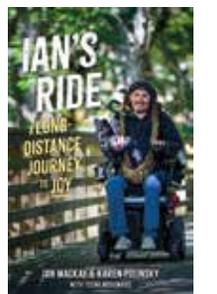
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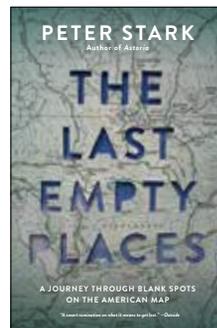
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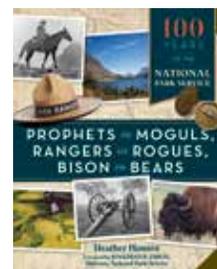
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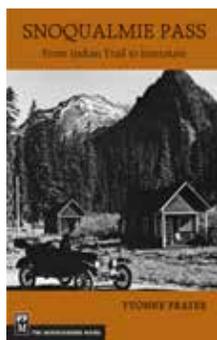
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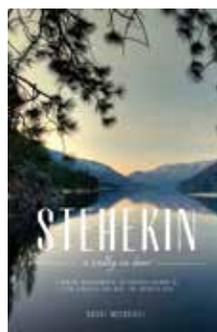
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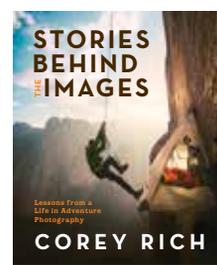
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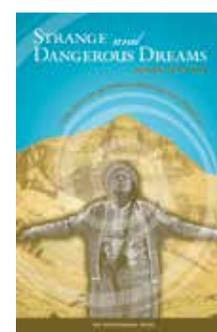
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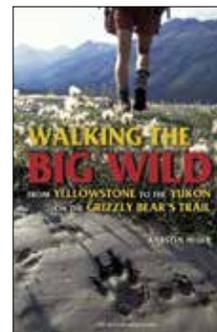
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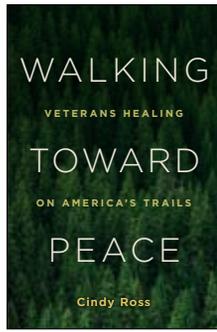


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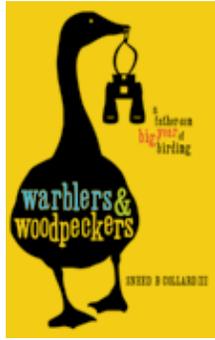
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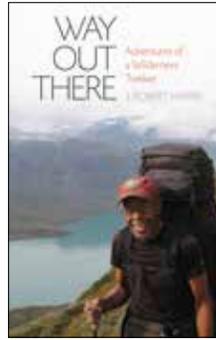
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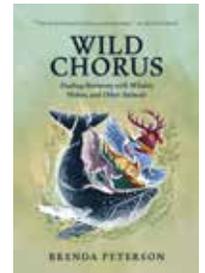
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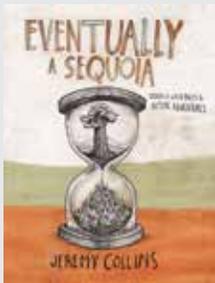
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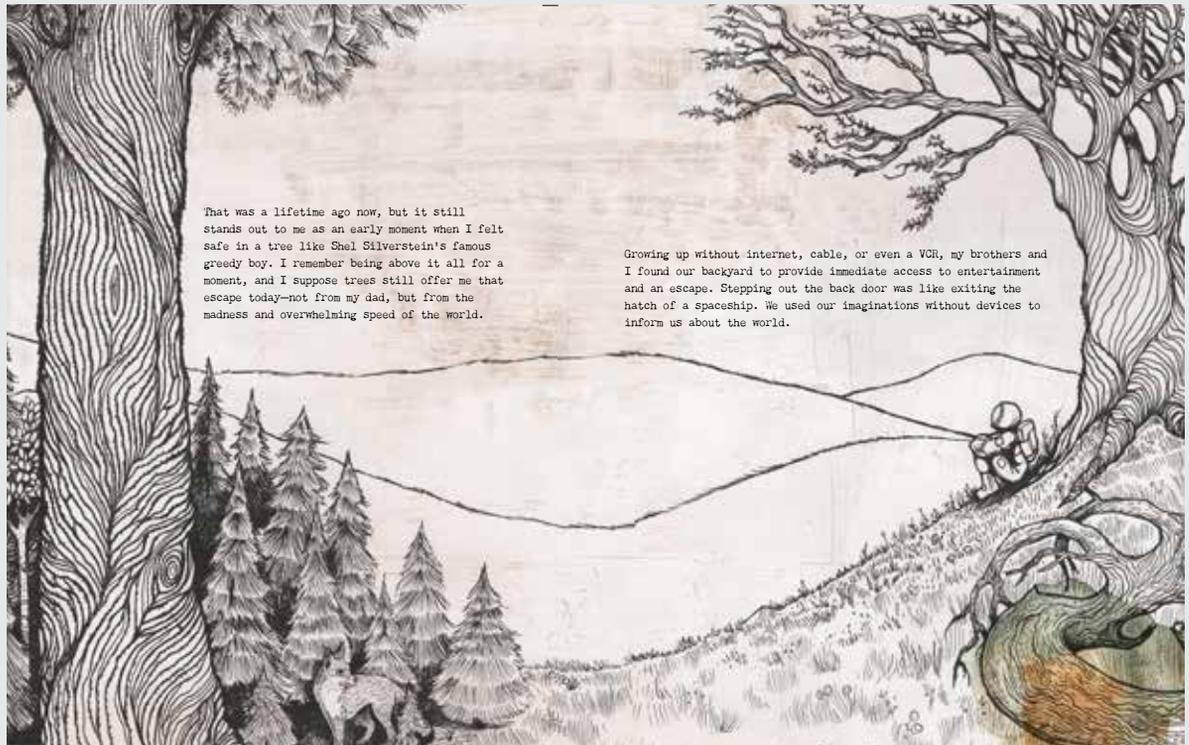
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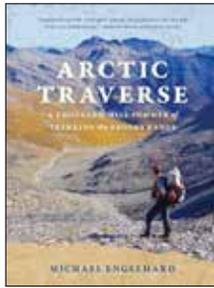
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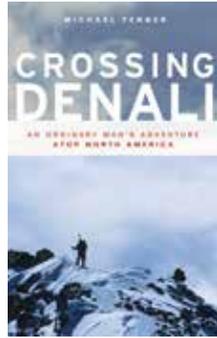
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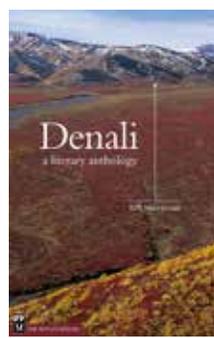
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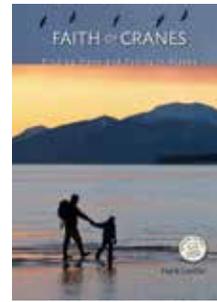
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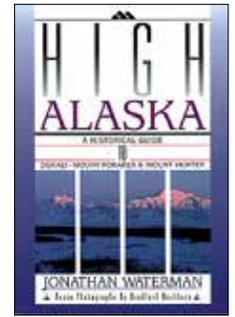
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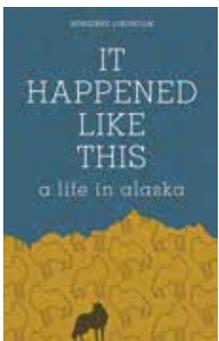
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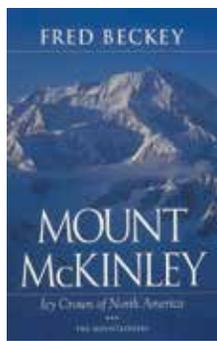
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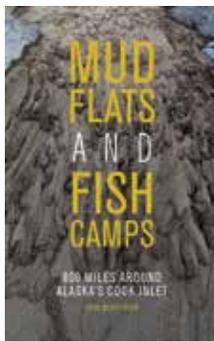
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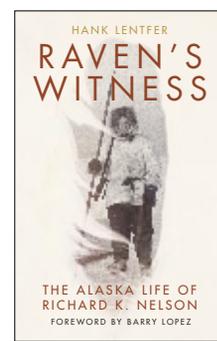
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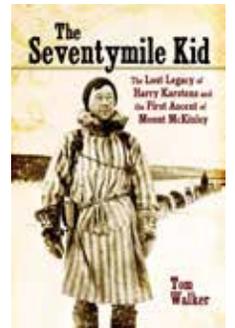
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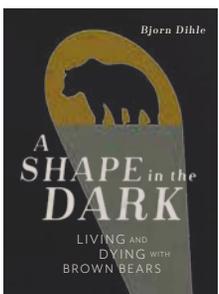
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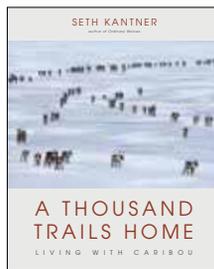
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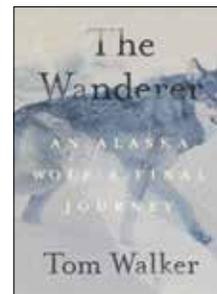
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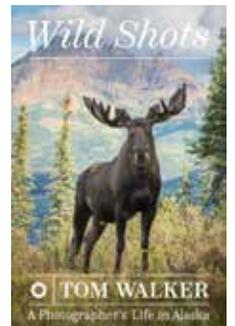
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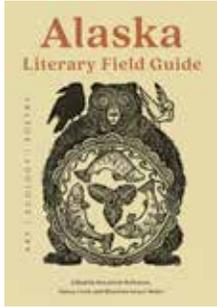


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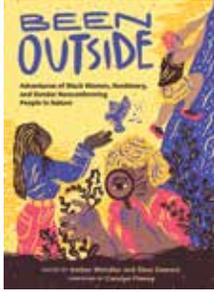
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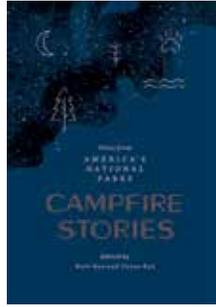


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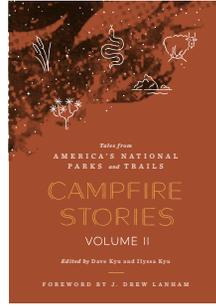
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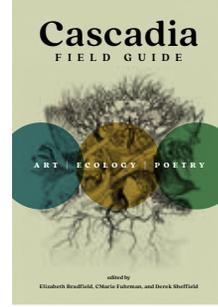
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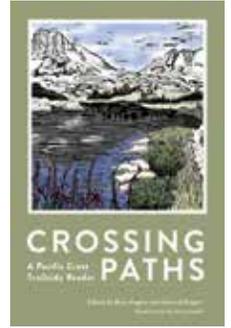
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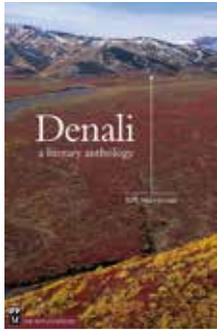
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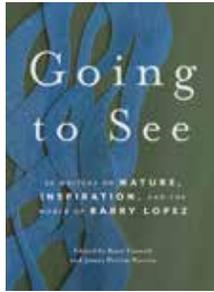
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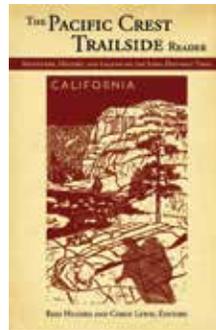
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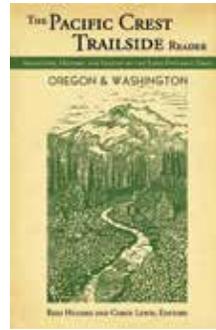
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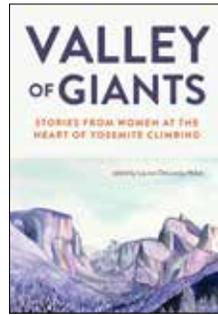
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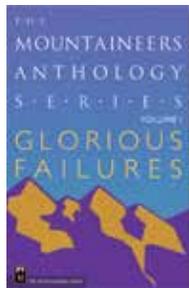


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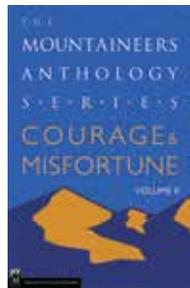
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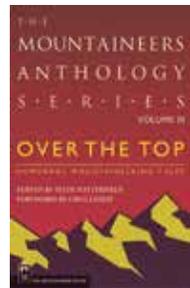
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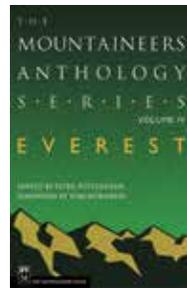
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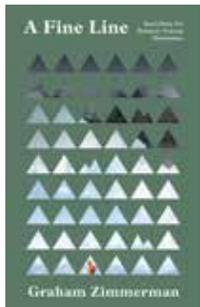


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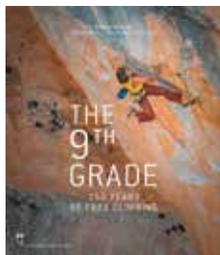


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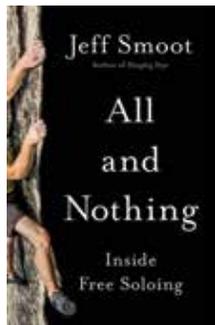
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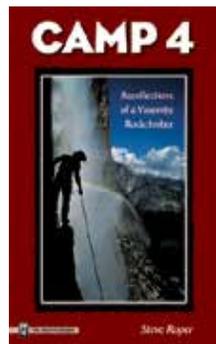
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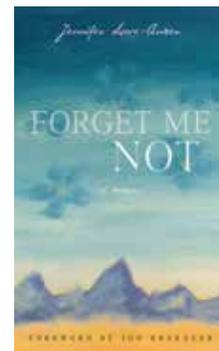
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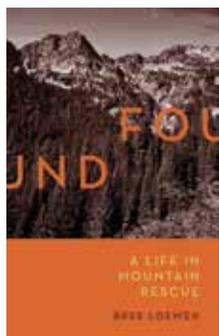
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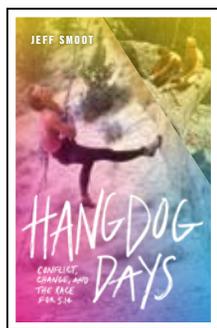
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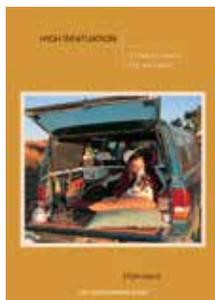
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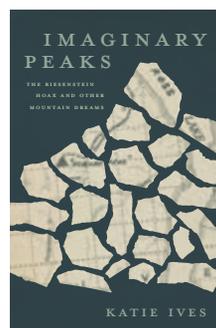
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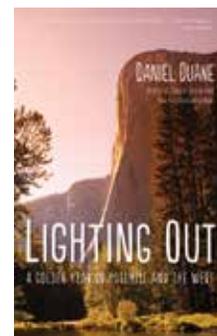
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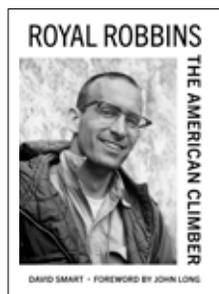
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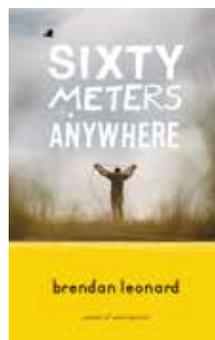
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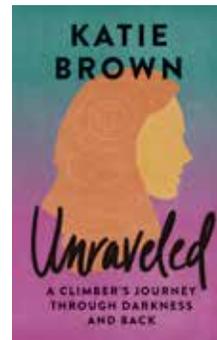
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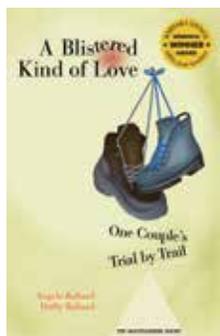


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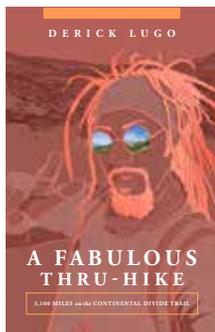
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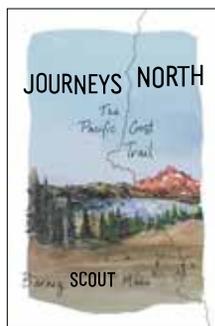


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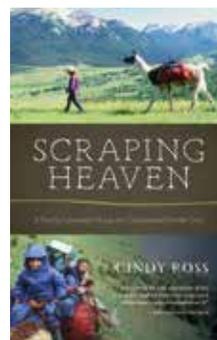
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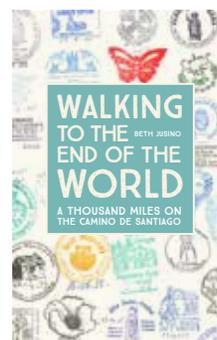
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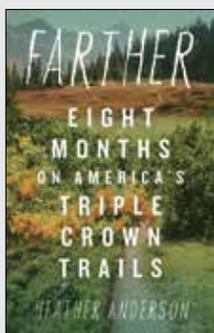
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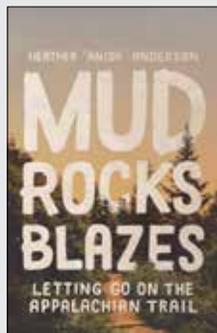
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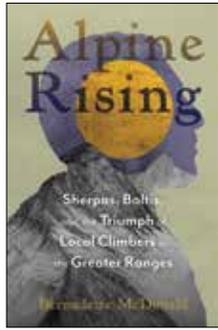


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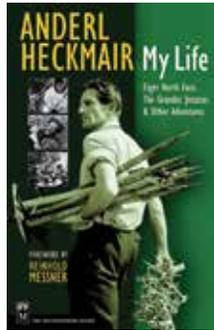
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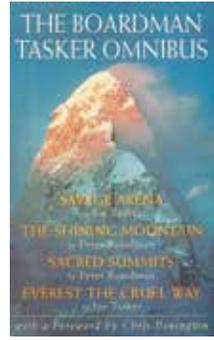
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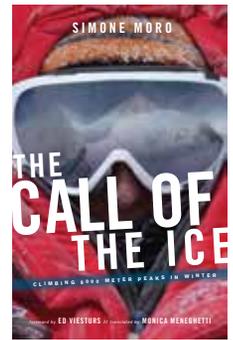
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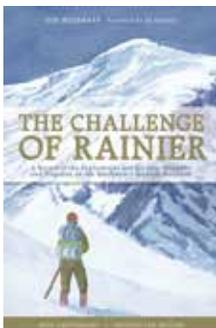
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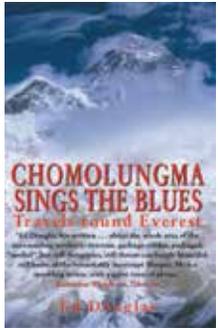
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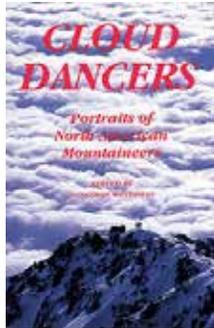
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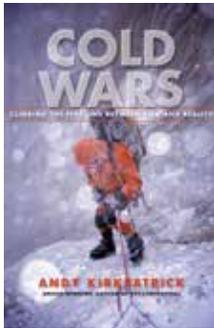
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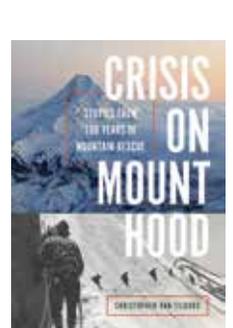
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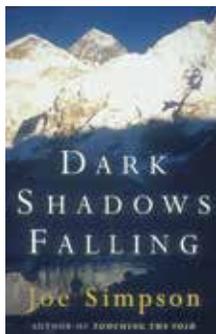
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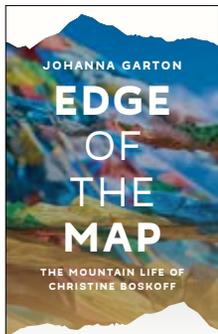
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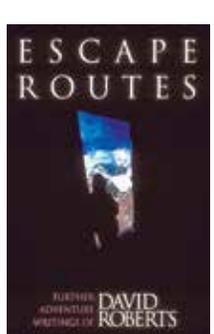
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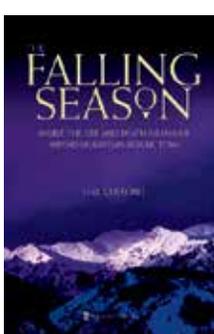
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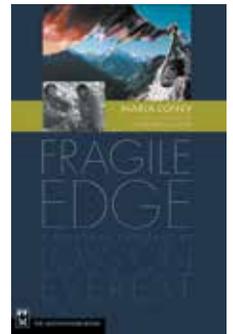
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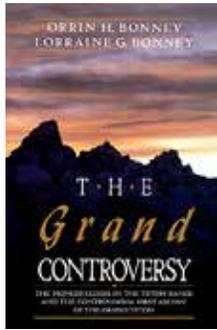
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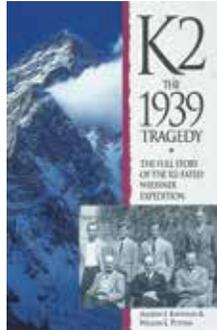
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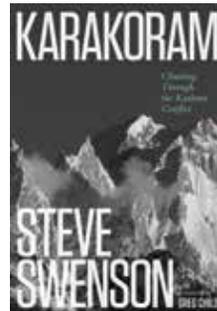
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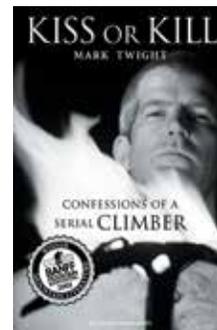
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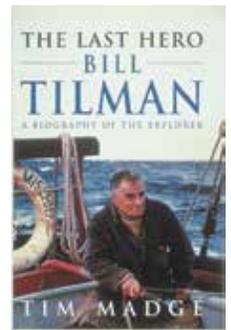
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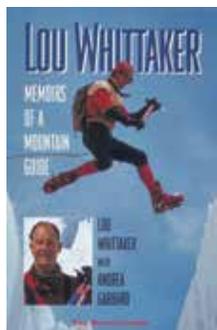
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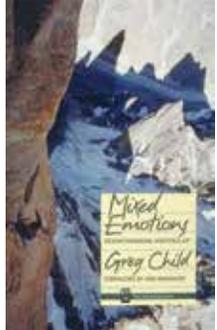
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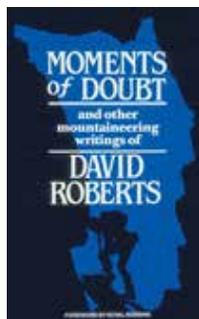
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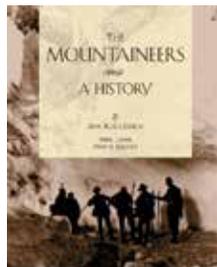
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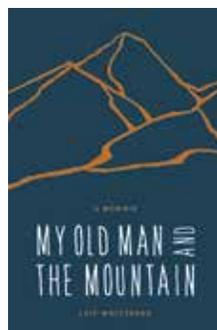
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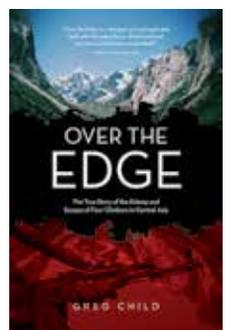
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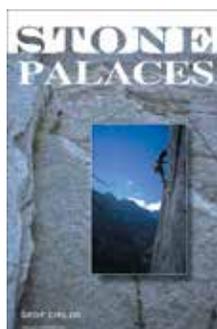
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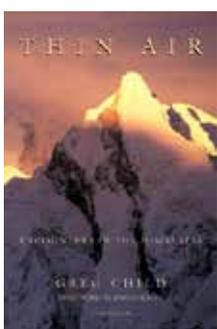
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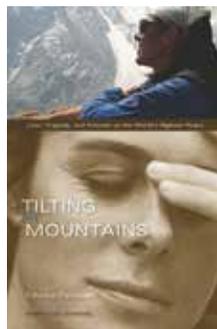
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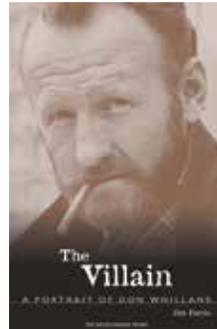
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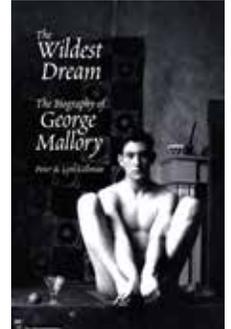
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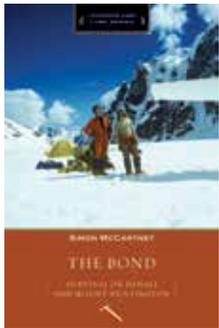


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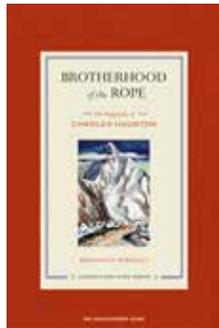
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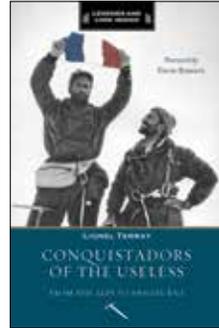


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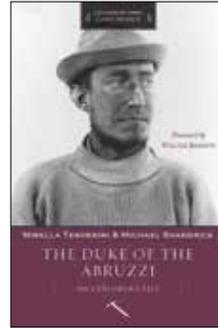


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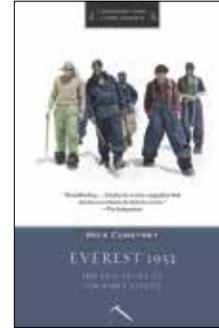


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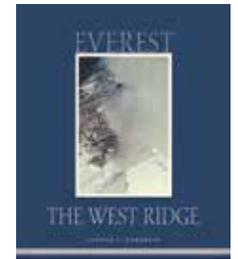
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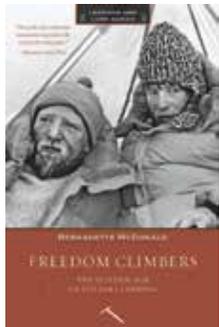


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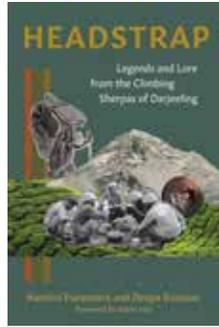
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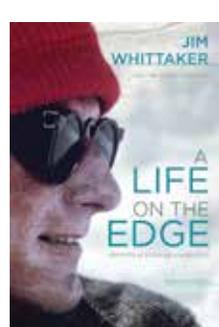
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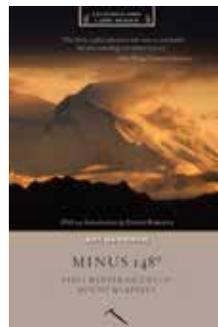


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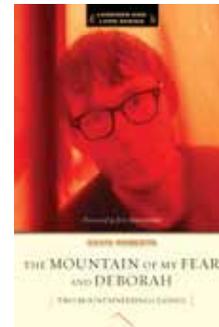


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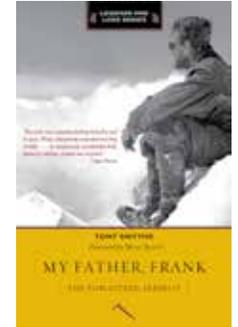
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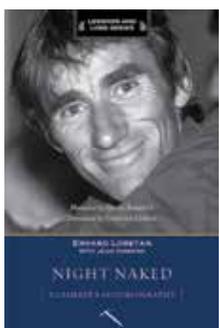


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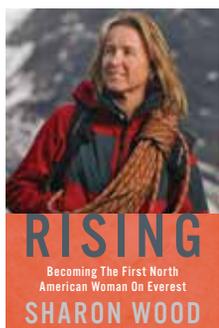
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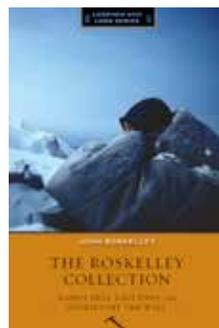
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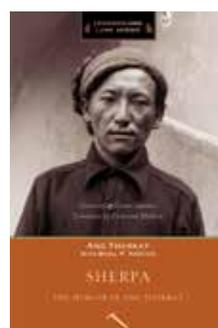
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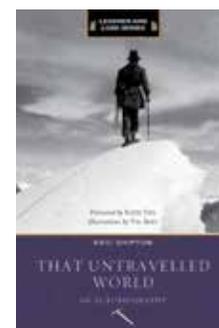
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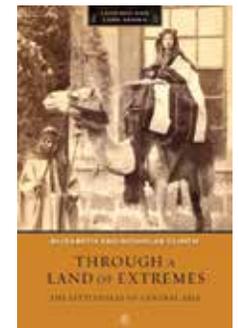
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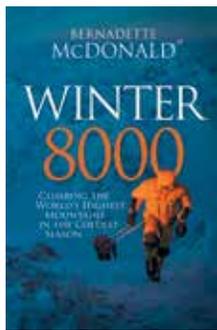
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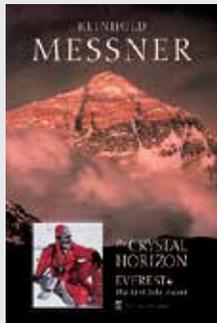


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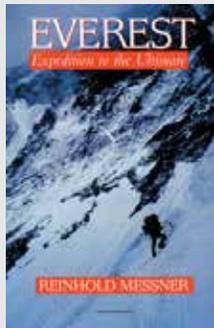
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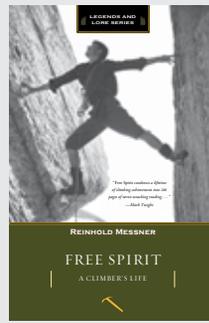
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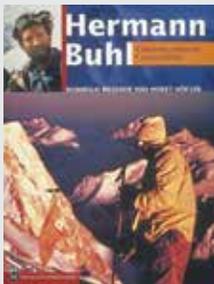
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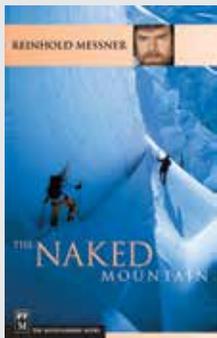
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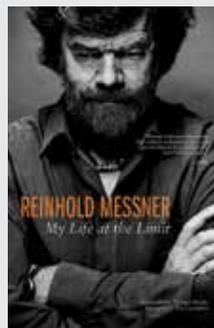
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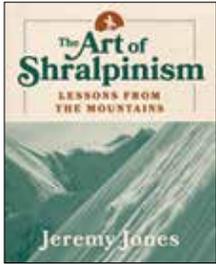


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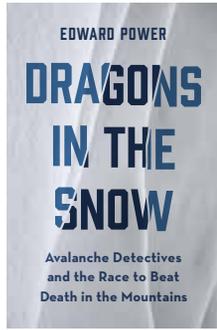


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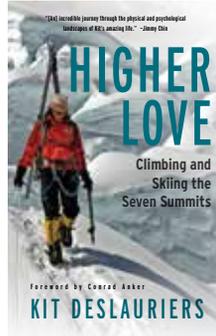
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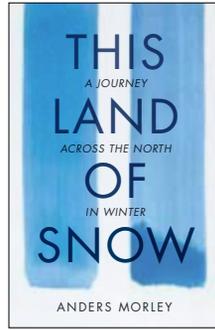
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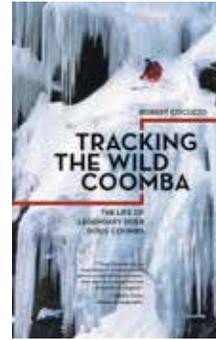
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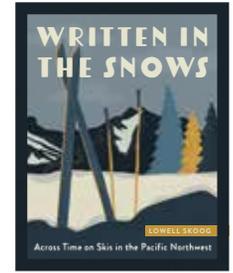
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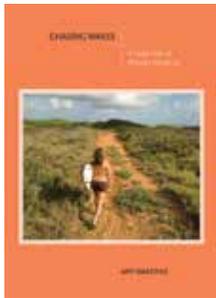


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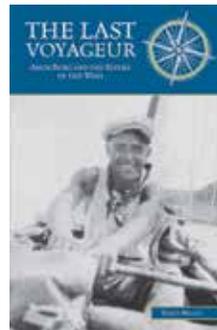


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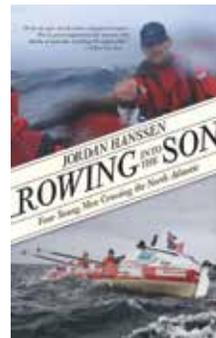
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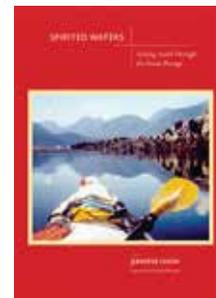
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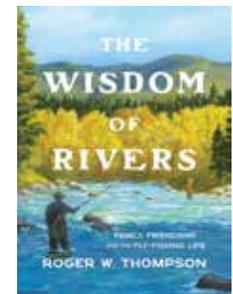
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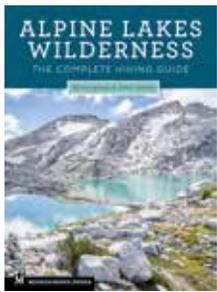
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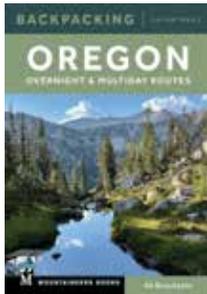
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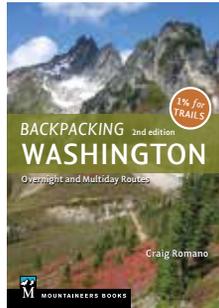
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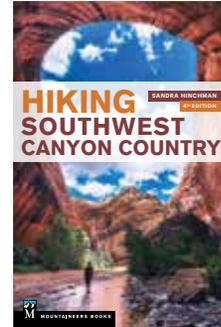
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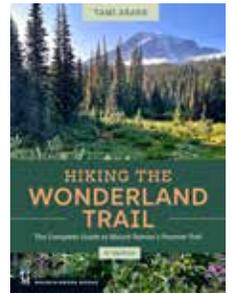
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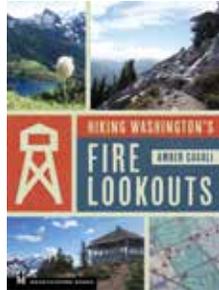
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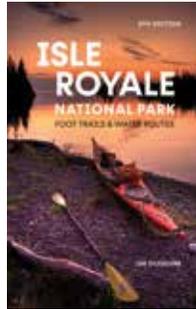
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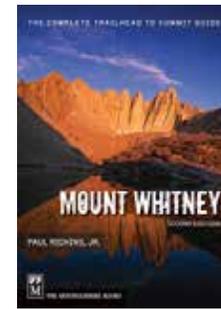
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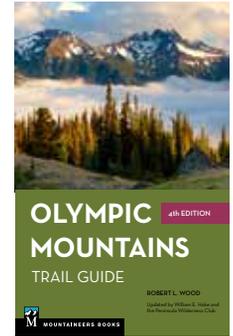
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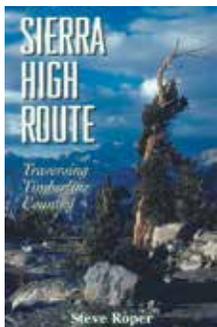
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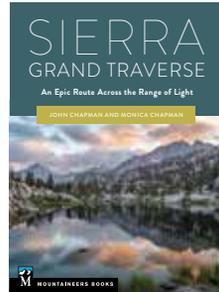
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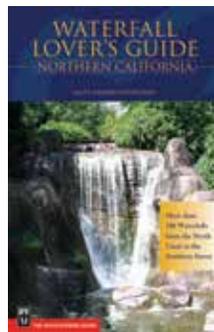
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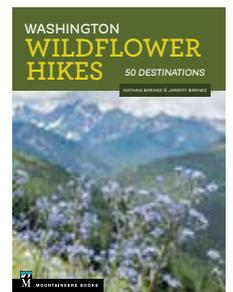
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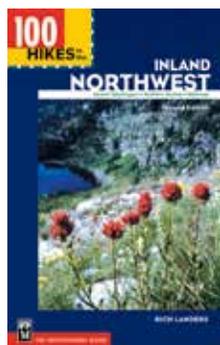
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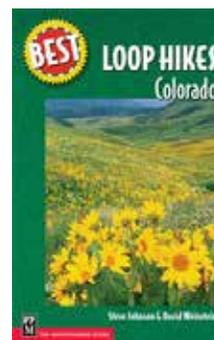


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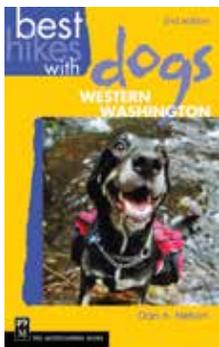


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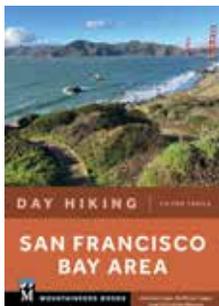
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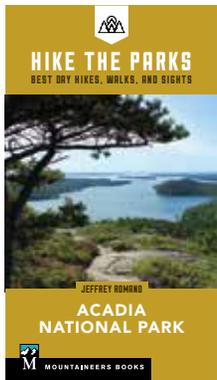
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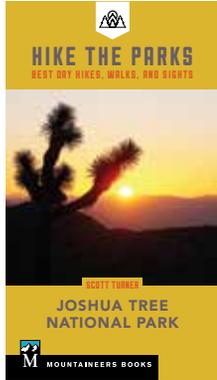
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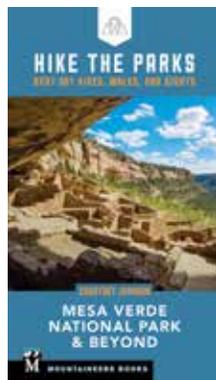
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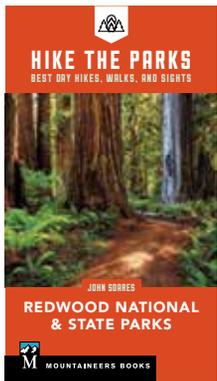
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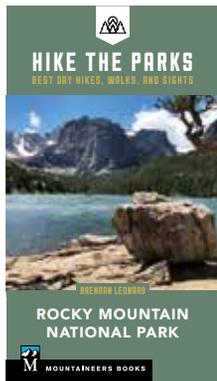
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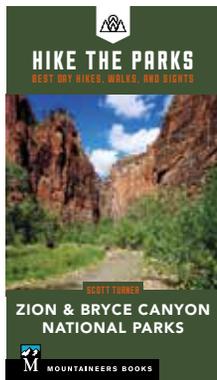
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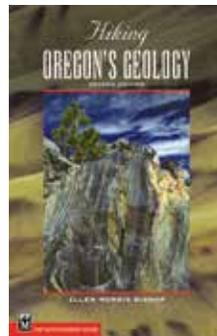


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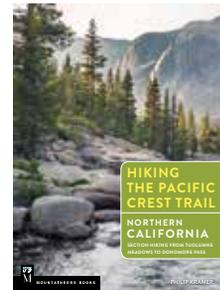
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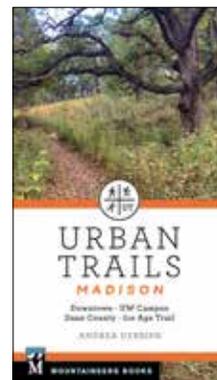
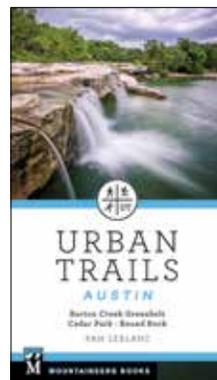
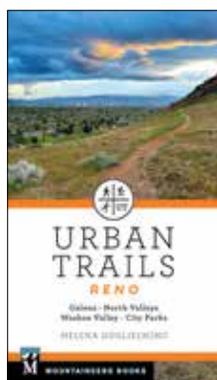
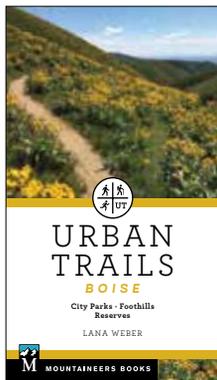
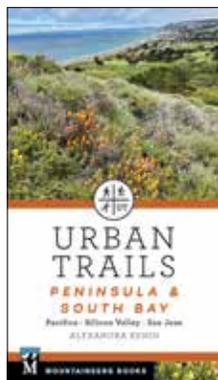
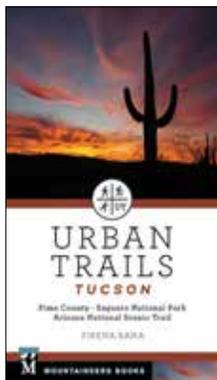


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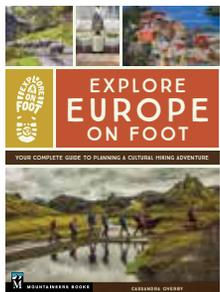
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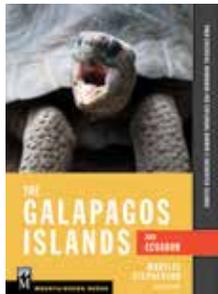
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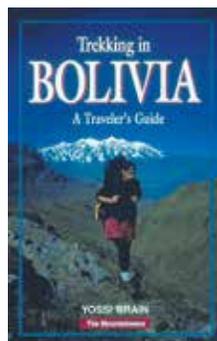
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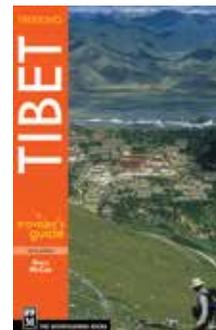
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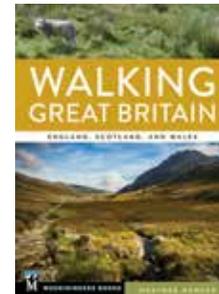
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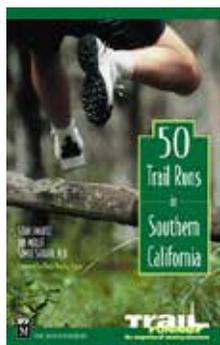


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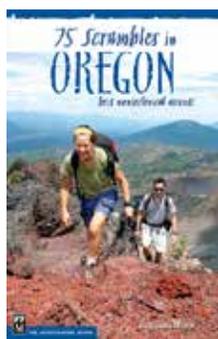


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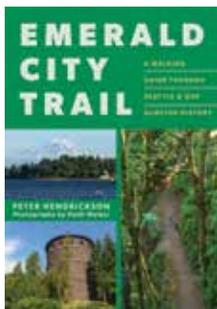
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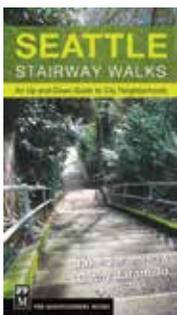
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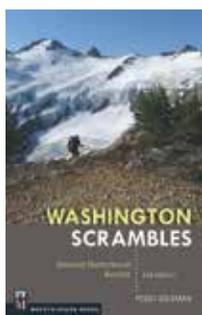
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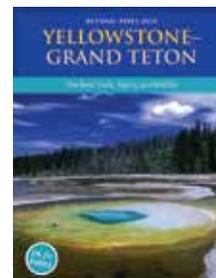
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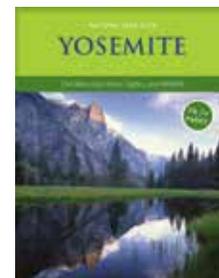
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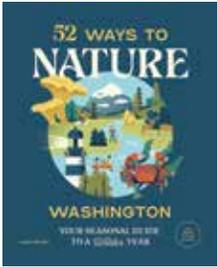


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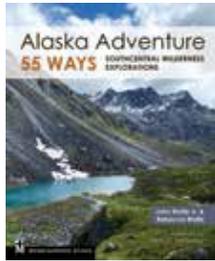


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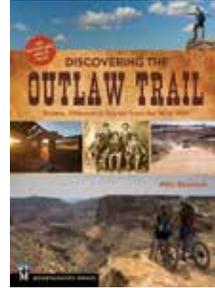
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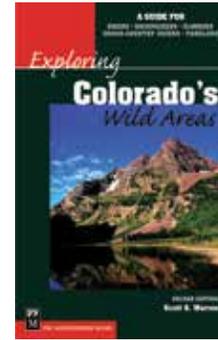
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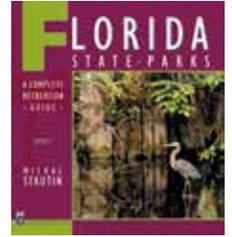
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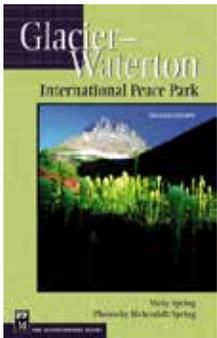
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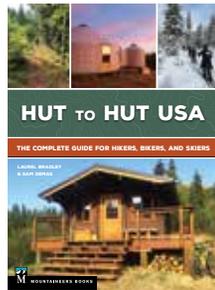
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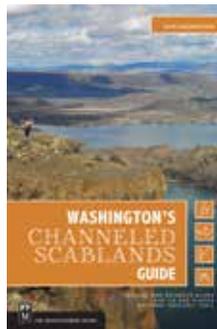
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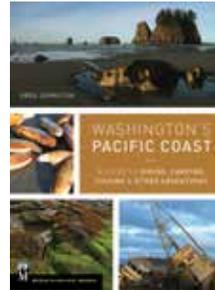
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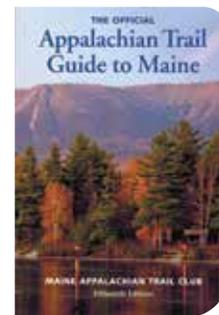
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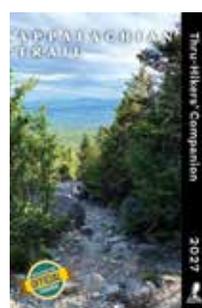
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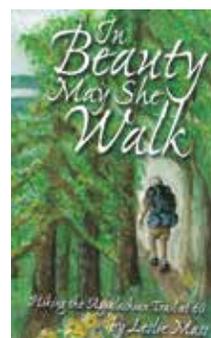
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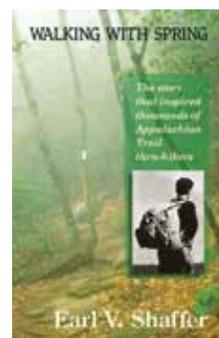
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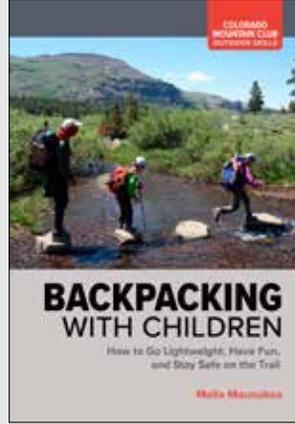
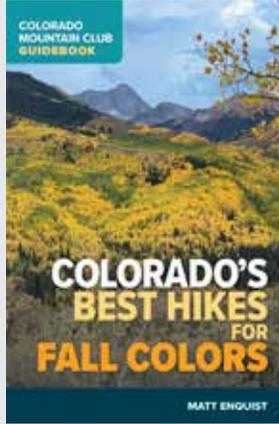
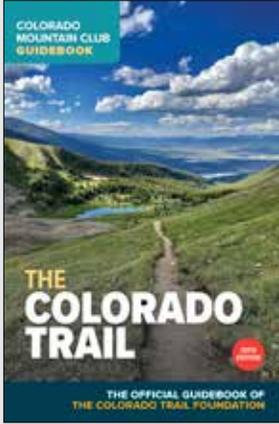
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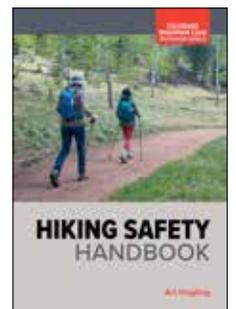
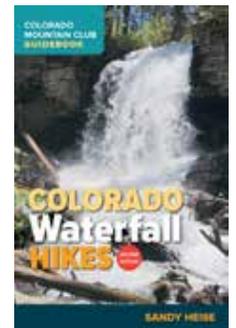
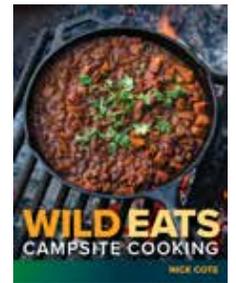
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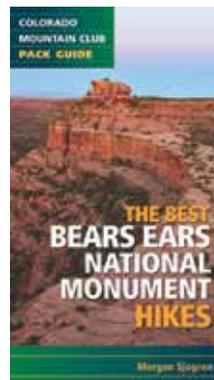
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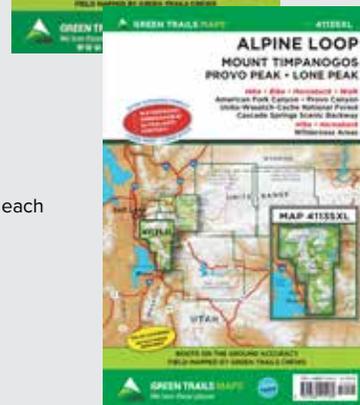
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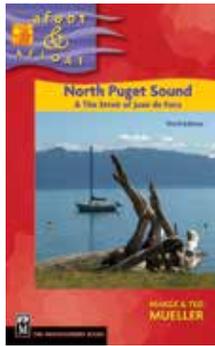
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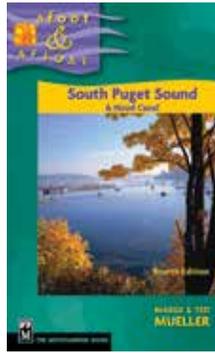
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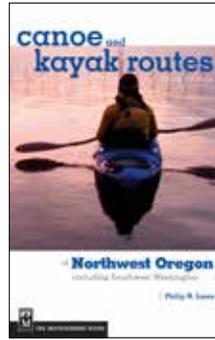
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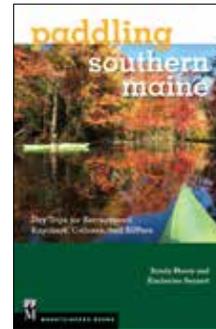
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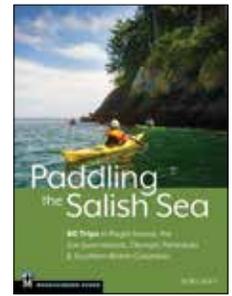
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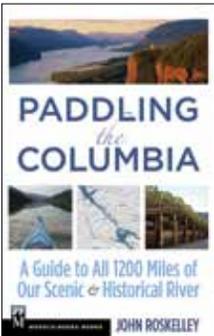


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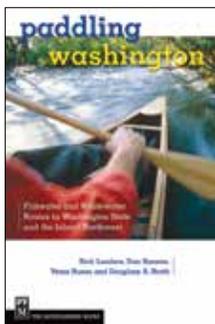
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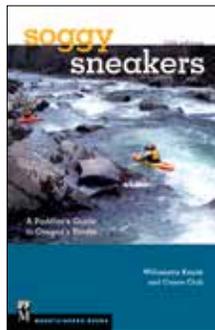


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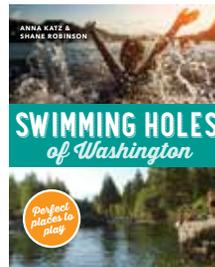
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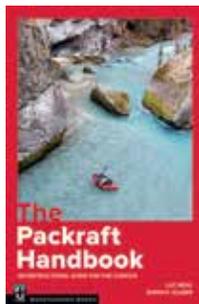


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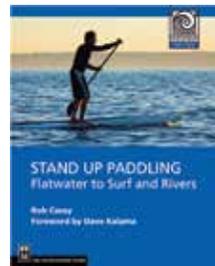


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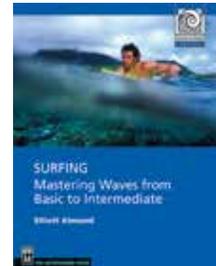
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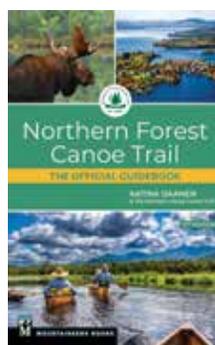
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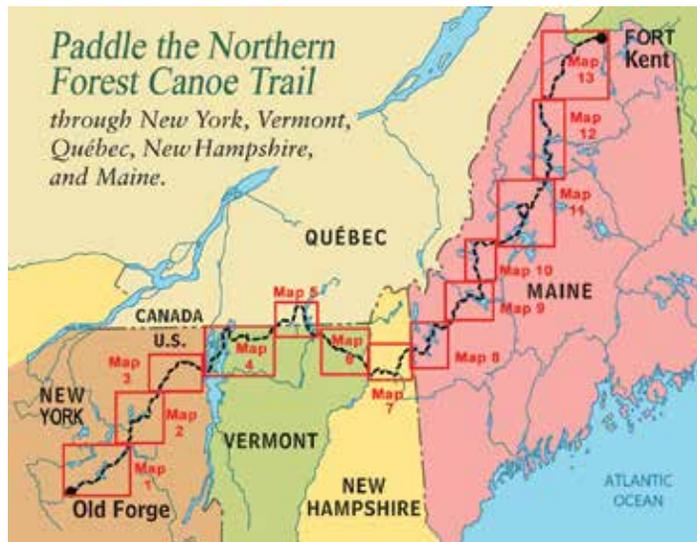
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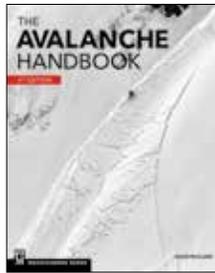


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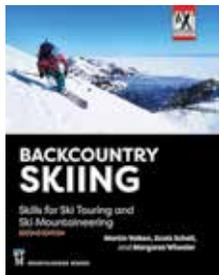


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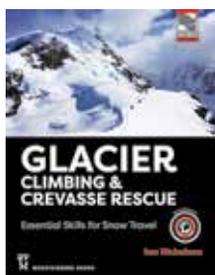


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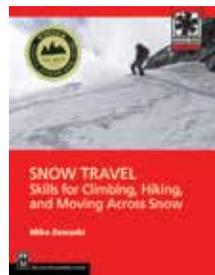
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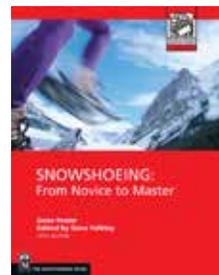
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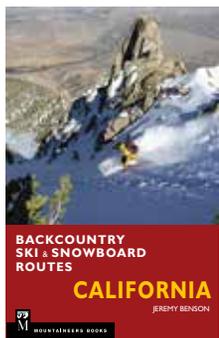


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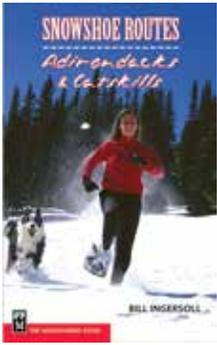


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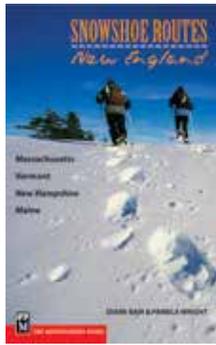


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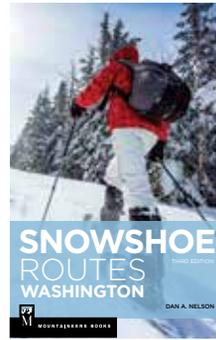
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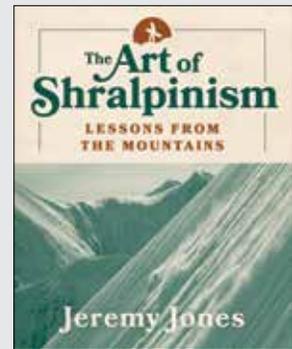
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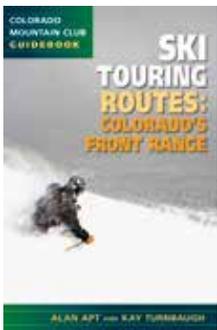
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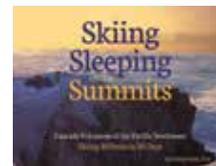
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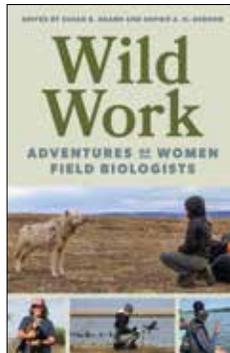
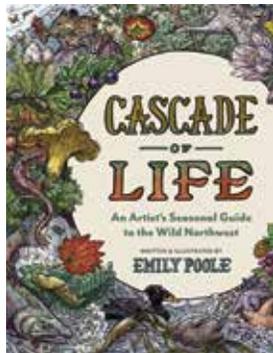
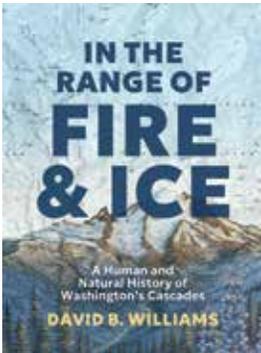


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