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It killed the first nine men who challenged it. This is the story of those who failed and those who triumphed, of rescue and disaster, of the forty-three who died of "an excess of courage" on the Eignordwand—the ultimate Alpine challenge.

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Eiger, Wall of Death Arthur J. Roth, 1982 **Eiger** Arthur Roth, 1988 Extreme Eiger Leni Gillman, Peter Gillman, 2016-02-16 The classic story of a notorious climb now revised updated and expanded by the original author with new information Literally a race to ascend Europe's most formidable mountain wall Brits and Americans versus Germans The North Face of the Eiger was long renowned as the most dangerous climb in the Swiss Alps one that had cost the lives of numerous skilled mountaineers In February 1966 two teams one German the other British American aimed to climb it in a straight line from bottom to top Astonishingly the two teams knew almost nothing about each other's attempt until both arrived at the foot of the face The race was on The Anglo American team of John Harlin Layton Kor and Dougal Haston intended to make a dash to the summit when conditions were right The Germans with an eight man team and a mass of equipment planned a slow relentless ascent Watching all was a young journalist Peter Gillman Now fifty years later Gillman recalls the dramatic events on the North Face and assesses their effect on those who took part The charismatic and controversial American climber John Harlin was killed before the summit was reached while others were permanently injured through frostbite For British photographer Chris Bonington who was sucked into the action it opened a path to a career and reputation as Britain's foremost mountaineer It was incredibly challenging and probably some of the hardest climbing done in the Alps to that time remembers Bonington Being involved was absolutely fantastic There's never been anything like it for me before or since This title is part of our LEGENDS AND LORE series [Click here to learn more](#) **The Climb Up to Hell** Jack Olsen, In the heart of the Swiss Alps stand the three majestic peaks of the Bernese Oberland Europe's most famous mountain range The highest at 13 638 feet is the Jungfrau Next is the Mönch at 13 465 feet But it is the smallest the Eiger rising 13 038 feet above sea level that is by far the deadliest Called a living mountain for its constantly changing conditions unpredictable weather disintegrating limestone surfaces and continuously falling rock and ice its mile high north wall is perhaps the most dangerous climb in the world And that may be just what beckons elite Alpinists to scale the treacherous peak against the odds In 1957 nearly forty years before the well known Mount Everest tragedy two teams of confident climbers set out to summit the north wall of the Eiger Mountain Not long into their journey onlookers could tell that the four men were headed for disaster Soon rescue teams from all over Europe raced toward the Eiger yet only one of the four climbers survived to face unfounded international accusations In a story as fascinating as any novel Jack Olsen creates a riveting account of daring adventure heroic rescue and one of the most baffling mysteries in the history of mountain climbing KIRKUS REVIEW The forbidden formidable north wall of the Eiger Mountain in the Bernese Alps while it was first successfully climbed in 1938 has remained a supreme challenge to the most seasoned climber and in 1957 two teams of two Germans and two Italians again made the attempt with devastating results while Corti the only survivor was perhaps talented all were seemingly uninformed and ill prepared certainly for the wind and weather conditions which were to defeat them and

make their rescue so difficult Corti's partner Longhi was the first to entertain misgivings and was soon worn out suffering frostbite as well the Germans lost their food and were sustained chiefly by an innate irrational mystique Rescue crews were quickly organized but only Corti who looked like a live corpse was salvaged his partner had been left lower down to die and the bodies of the other two ropemates were only found months later In the avalanche of blame resentment against the guides as well as Corti to follow no true judgement could be reached although Olsen a Sports Illustrated staff writer does absolve Corti after a final interview The folly and the fascination of vertical Russian roulette the courage compounded with stupidity the doubts and recriminations which lingered on long after this disastrous ascent all intensify the drama of this attempt and revive the furor it occasioned at the time It will keep its readers on the ropes Strange and Dangerous Dreams Geoff Powter, 2006-08-01 Explores the darker psychological drama behind the exploits of eleven adventurers famous and lesser known Written by a practicing clinical psychologist Accounts include heretofore unpublished information provided by archival witnesses friends and family Every culture in every era has its adventure myths The golden hero willing to walk through fire elevates us all beyond our fears and limits But more often than readily seen there are darker reasons for dangerous pursuits Where falls the line between adventure and madness Geoff Powter a practicing clinical psychologist looks into the stories of eleven troubled adventurers divided into three categories The Burdened The Bent and The Lost Polar explorer Robert Falcon Scott has been called a willing martyr ready to die for the mystical deliverance of adventure Meriwether Lewis convinced that he had failed to achieve the objectives set by mentor and father figure Thomas Jefferson died by his own hand Maurice Wilson's plan for climbing Everest included deliberately crashing his plane as high as possible on the mountain Jean Batten was a remarkably driven early aviator whose clothes and make up were always more perfect than her flying technique Polar balloonist Solomon Andre was certain that his rigorous understanding of scientific principles would overcome any challenge posed by nature or equipment failure Aleister Crowley a brilliant mountaineer who founded the Golden Dawn cult was labeled pathologically and even fatally arrogant In each of these stories darkness of some kind ambition ego a thirst for redemption the need to please others carried these characters in a perilous direction In the end understanding these difficult but utterly human stories helps us comprehend the deepest purpose and allure of adventure and ultimately to more honestly measure ourselves **Rick Steves Switzerland** Rick Steves, 2016-04-05 Cross mountains on cable cars cruise Lake Geneva and wander bridges bedecked with flowers with Rick Steves on your side Switzerland can be yours Inside Rick Steves Switzerland you'll find Comprehensive coverage for spending a week or more exploring Switzerland Rick's strategic advice on how to get the most out of your time and money with rankings of his must see favorites Top sights and hidden gems from bustling Zurich and the Matterhorn to the cozy small town atmosphere of Appenzell How to connect with culture Chat with locals at mountain retreats swim in the alpine waters of the Aare river and treat yourself to delicious cheese fondue Beat the crowds skip the lines and avoid tourist traps with Rick's candid humorous insight The best

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entertaining **Defying Gravity** Garrett Soden, 2005 Riveting A must read history of daredevilry and gravity sports San Francisco Chronicle *Guardians of the Peaks* Kathy Calvert, Katherine M. Calvert, Dale Portman, 2006 Mountain rescue in western Canada developed through the Canadian Pacific Railway's use of Swiss guides to enhance the climbing experience in the early 1900s These guides brought their knowledge of mountain rescue to the Canadian Rockies As climbing gained in popularity with the emerging middle classes after the Second World War tragic accidents became more common Two accidents in 1954-55 the deaths of a group of female climbers from Mexico on Mt Victoria and a group of Philadelphia schoolboys on Mt Temple forced the government to develop a professional mountain rescue team through the Park Warden Service under the tutelage of Walter Perren a Swiss guide and the father of mountain rescue in Canada Perren essentially turned cowboys into competent rescue personnel and the story takes off from there Following five principal men through the first 50 years of mountain rescue in Canada *Guardians of the Peaks* also looks at all aspects of the rescue experience It is the story of personal tragedy and the ability of individuals to cope with this stress laced demanding occupation **The Storms of Denali** Nicholas O'Connell, 2012-07-15 Soaring 20 320 feet into the thin Arctic air Denali is the highest and coldest summit in North America and one of the most coveted mountaineering prizes on the planet In this novel of adventure adversity and ambition four men set out to conquer it **Killing Dragons** Fergus Fleming, 2007-12-01 A dramatic and masterful account of early alpine explorers and the challenges they faced to scale the summits Anthony Brandt National Geographic Adventure In a riveting narrative of daredevils and eccentrics Fergus Fleming gives us the breathtaking story of some of history's greatest explorers as they conquer the soaring peaks of the Alps Fleming recounts the incredible exploits of the men whose centuries old fear of the mountain range turned quickly to curiosity then to obsession as they explored Europe's frozen wilderness In the late eighteenth century French and Swiss scientists became interested in the Alps as a research destination but in the 1850s the focus changed the icy mountains now offered an all out competition for British climbers who wanted to conquer ever higher and more impossible heights and explorers fought each other on the peaks and in the press entertaining a vast public smitten with their bravery delighted by their personal animosities and horrified by the disasters that befell them Fleming attacks his theme with verve mining entertainment from eccentric Alpinists sensational ascents and grisly accidents Food and Travel Magazine **The Mountain Encyclopedia** Frederic Hartemann, Robert Hauptman, 2005-06-15 The Mountain Encyclopedia is the first A to Z compendium on all matters related to mountains including geological geographical and zoological terms and concepts as well as climbing and historical details This book is both a reference and a guide for mountain and outdoor enthusiasts such as hikers climbers and mountaineers It's filled with spectacular color photographs of breathtaking climbing and mountain scenes many taken by the authors during their expeditions Jamling Tenzing Norgay son of the late Tenzing Norgay wrote the forward **Lighting Out** Daniel Duane, 2015-02-05 [CLICK HERE](#) to download sample chapters from *Lighting Out* The contrast between the slacker climbing

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of empire the earth's mountains came to be regarded as frontiers open to the full range of political economic and personal concerns that drove geographical exploration **Richard Bangs Adventures with Purpose** Richard Bangs, 2010-10-22

Running such wild rivers as the crocodile infested Tekaze in Ethiopia Richard Bangs used to live for the adrenalin for the rush of reveling in the misery of hardship and sidestepping death around every bend Now a respected conservationist he still travels to demanding exotic environments but with a new more sober objective he wants to save these special places Bangs' personal experiences of witnessing many special places preserved and lost led him to write Adventures with Purpose and the book follows the author to Bosnia Libya Panama the American West Rwanda Thailand and more as he seeks out disappearing cultures peoples habitats and ecosystems particularly rivers so that he can show readers that the loss of these special places will be a catastrophe Written in the vivid intimate style that made his earlier books both critical and commercial successes Richard Bangs Adventures with Purpose is an unforgettable composite portrait of a world in peril and an inspiring guide to rescuing it

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