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Escape Routes David Roberts, 1998-08-01 A collection of the author's favorite twenty adventure stories from the last eleven years

Escape from Lucania David Roberts, 2010-05-11 In 1937 Mount Lucania was the highest unclimbed peak in North America. Located deep within the Saint Elias mountain range which straddles the border of Alaska and the Yukon and surrounded by glacial peaks, Lucania was all but inaccessible. The leader of one failed expedition deemed it impregnable. But in that year a pair of daring young climbers would attempt a first ascent not knowing that their quest would turn into a perilous struggle for survival. *Escape from Lucania* is their remarkable story. Classmates and fellow members of the Harvard Mountaineering Club, Brad Washburn and Bob Bates were two talented young men, handsome, intelligent, and filled with a zest for exploring. Both were ambitious climbers, part of a small group whose first ascents in the great mountain ranges during the 1930s and 1940s changed the face of American mountaineering. Setting their sights on summitting Lucania in the summer of 1937, Washburn and Bates put together a team of four climbers for the expedition. But when Bates and Washburn flew to the Walsh Glacier at the foot of Lucania, they discovered that freakish weather conditions had turned the ice to slush. Their pilot was barely able to take off again alone, and there was no question of returning with the other two climbers or more supplies. Washburn and Bates found themselves marooned on the glacier, more than a hundred miles from help in forbidding and desolate territory. Eschewing a trek out to the nearest mining town, eighty miles away by air, they decided to press ahead with their expedition. *Escape from Lucania* recounts Washburn and Bates's determined drive toward Lucania's 17,150-foot summit under constant threat of avalanches, blinding snowstorms, and hidden crevasses. Against awesome odds, they became the first to set foot on Lucania's peak, not realizing that their greatest challenge still lay beyond. Nearly a month after being stranded on the glacier and with their supplies running dangerously low, they would have to navigate their way out through uncharted Yukon territory, racing against time as the summer warmth caused rivers to swell and flood to unfathomable depths. But even as their situation grew more and more desperate, they refused to give up. *Escape from Lucania* tells this amazing story in thrilling and vivid detail, from the climbers' exultation at reaching the summit to their darkest moments confronting seemingly insurmountable obstacles. It is a tale of awesome adventure and harrowing danger. But above all, it is the story of two men of extraordinary spirit, inspiring comradeship, and great courage. Today, Washburn and Bates, now in their nineties, are legends in climbing circles. Bates co-led 1938 and 1953 expeditions to K2, the world's second highest mountain. Washburn, whose record of Alaskan first ascents is unmatched, became founding director of Boston's Museum of Science and is one of the premier mountain photographers in the world. Some of his remarkable images from the 1937 Lucania expedition are included in this book.

Thin Air Greg Child, 1998-08-31 This classic established Child as one of the great mountaineering writers of our time. Describes Child's apprenticeship to such climbing legends as Doug Scott, Don Whillans, and Alan Rouse. Written with a keen eye for detail, a firm sense of drama, and of course wit. Climbing a Himalayan peak was the stuff of Greg Child's wildest

dreams Then in the late 1970s came a surprise berth on an expedition that was to define his career as a high altitude mountaineer and transform him personally A chronicle of his apprenticeship Thin Air established Child as one of the great mountaineering writers of our time Thin Air is about the intensity of climbing on the edge day after day It is about friendships and tragedies and the memories that linger for decades Filled with humor irony and pathos Thin Air touches us with the beauty of the Baltoro Glacier s landscape and encounters with the local people It also paints portraits of legendary mountaineers Doug Scott Don Whillans Alan Rouse and others

Richard Bangs, Adventure Without End Richard Bangs, Ed Viesturs, 2002 The author presents a collection of travel and adventure stories including a chronicle of a whitewater rafting trip in Idaho s Selway River and mountaineering in Washington State and Borneo

Where the Pavement Ends Erika Warmbrunn, 2002-09-01 In the middle of the night I crawled out of my tent into a silvery vastness truly unchanged since Genghis Khan and his hordes loped west more than half a millennium ago There was no glow of city lights on the horizon no ranger station at the edge of the next valley no quaint general store no paved road There was nothing but space unbounded and untamed A brilliant moon lit the blackness crystal clear Moonshadows of every blade of grass danced silently in the wildness It was the emptiest quietest place I had ever been I threw my arms out wide and spun slowly around and around in the dazzling clarity of the night the stars blurring into ribbons of light above me Mongolia It was Erika Warmbrunn s dream To escape deep into parts of Asia inaccessible to tours and guidebooks to abandon herself to the risks of the unknown And so with only a bicycle named Greene for a traveling companion she set off on an eight month 8 000 kilometer trek that stretched across the steppes of this ancient land on through China and down the length of Vietnam Freed by Greene s two wheels from the tyranny of discrete points on a map she found that the true merit of travel was not in the simple seeing but in flowing with the unexpected adventure or invitation in savoring the moments in between the daily challenges of new words and customs the tiny triumphs of learning a new way of life the daunting thrill of never knowing what the next day would bring Wanting to ride a Mongolian horse and finding herself in the saddle for four hours herding fifty head of cattle Asking for a hotel in a Chinese village and being taken into a family s home to share their grandmother s bed for the night Pedaling into the Vietnamese highlands and being stopped along the muddy road by a father asking that she join his two year old son s birthday party Accepting a Mongolian village s invitation to stop pedaling and stay for a while to live with them and teach them English In the doing and the telling Where the Pavement Ends is a much richer experience than any line on a map can show Where the Pavement Ends is the recipient of the Barbara Savage Miles From Nowhere Memorial Award You can find out more about this author at her website www.wherethepavementends.com

Four Against the Arctic David Roberts, 2005-09-02 In 1743 four stranded Russian sailors survived the next six years in the Arctic with no provisions Making a bow and arrows from driftwood since there are no trees there they survived on reindeer meat until another ship blown off course rescued them

The Pueblo Revolt David Roberts, 2008-06-30 The dramatic and tragic story of the only successful

Native American uprising against the Spanish the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 With the conquest of New Mexico in 1598 Spanish governors soldiers and missionaries began their brutal subjugation of the Pueblo Indians in what is today the Southwestern United States This oppression continued for decades until in the summer of 1680 led by a visionary shaman named Pope the Puebloans revolted In total secrecy they coordinated an attack killing 401 settlers and soldiers and routing the rulers in Santa Fe Every Spaniard was driven from the Pueblo homeland the only time in North American history that conquering Europeans were thoroughly expelled from Indian territory Yet today more than three centuries later crucial questions about the Pueblo Revolt remain unanswered How did Pope succeed in his brilliant plot And what happened in the Pueblo world between 1680 and 1692 when a new Spanish force reconquered the Pueblo peoples with relative ease David Roberts set out to try to answer these questions and to bring this remarkable historical episode to life He visited Pueblo villages talked with Native American and Anglo historians combed through archives discovered backcountry ruins sought out the vivid rock art panels carved and painted by Puebloans contemporary with the events and pondered the existence of centuries old Spanish documents never seen by Anglos

On the Ridge Between Life and Death David Roberts, 2006-09-07 One of the world's best known writers on mountaineering recalls his climbing career and reconsiders the cost of this most perilous sport

True Summit David Roberts, 2013-06-11 In a startling look at the classic Annapurna the most famous book about mountaineering David Roberts discloses what really happened on the legendary expedition to the Himalayan peak In June 1950 a team of mountaineers was the first to conquer an 8 000 meter peak Maurice Herzog the leader of the expedition became a national hero in France and Annapurna his account of the historic ascent has long been regarded as the ultimate tale of courage and cooperation under the harshest of conditions In True Summit David Roberts presents a fascinating revision of this classic tale Using newly available documents and information gleaned from a rare interview with Herzog the only climber on the team still living Roberts shows that the expedition was torn by dissent As he re creates the actual events Roberts lays bare Herzog's self serving determination and bestows long delayed credit to the most accomplished and unsung heroes These new revelations will inspire young adventurers and change forever the way we think about this victory in the mountains and the climbers who achieved it

The Lost Explorer Conrad Anker, David Roberts, 2013-08-22 In 1999 Conrad Anker found the body of George Mallory on Mount Everest casting an entirely new light on the mystery of the lost explorer On 8 June 1924 George Leigh Mallory and Andrew Sandy Irvine were last seen climbing towards the summit of Everest The clouds closed around them and they were lost to history leaving the world to wonder whether or not they actually reached the summit some 29 years before Edmund Hillary and Tensing Norgay On 1 May 1999 Conrad Anker one of the world's foremost mountaineers made the momentous discovery Mallory's body lying frozen into the scree at 27 000 feet on Everest's north face Recounting this day the authors go on to assess the clues provided by the body its position and the possibility that Mallory had successfully climbed the Second Step a 90 foot sheer cliff that is the single hardest obstacle on the north face A

remarkable story of a charming and immensely able man told by an equally talented modern climber **Nabokov in America** Robert Roper, 2016-12-13 Born to an eminent Russian family Vladimir Nabokov came to America fleeing the Nazis and remembered his time here as the richest of his life Indeed his best work flowed from his response to this storied land With charm and insight Robert Roper fills out this period in the writer's life his friendship with Edmund Wilson his time at Cornell his role at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology But Nabokov in America finds its narrative heart in his and his family's serial sojourns into the West Roper has mined fresh sources to bring detail to these journeys and traces their significant influence in Nabokov's work on two lane highways and in late 40s motels and caf's we feel Lolita draw near and understand Nabokov's seductive familiarity with the American mundane Nabokov in America is also a love letter to U S literature in Nabokov's broad embrace of it from Melville to the Beats Reading Roper we feel anew the rich learning and the Romantic mind behind some of Nabokov's most beloved books [The Bears Ears: A Human History of America's Most Endangered Wilderness](#) David Roberts, 2021-02-23 A personal and historical exploration of the Bears Ears country and the fight to save a national monument The Bears Ears National Monument in southeastern Utah created by President Obama in 2016 and eviscerated by the Trump administration in 2017 contains more archaeological sites than any other region in the United States It's also a spectacularly beautiful landscape a mosaic of sandstone canyons and bold mesas and buttes This wilderness now threatened by oil and gas drilling unrestricted grazing and invasion by Jeep and ATV is at the center of the greatest environmental battle in America since the damming of the Colorado River to create Lake Powell in the 1950s In The Bears Ears acclaimed adventure writer David Roberts takes readers on a tour of his favorite place on earth as he unfolds the rich and contradictory human history of the 1.35 million acres of the Bears Ears domain Weaving personal memoir with archival research Roberts sings the praises of the outback he's explored for the last twenty five years [A Newer World](#) David Roberts, 2002-01-10 In A Newer World David Roberts serves as a guide through John C Fremont's and Kit Carson's adventures through unknown American territory to achieve manifest destiny Between 1842 and 1854 John C Fremont renowned as the nineteenth century's greatest explorer and Kit Carson the legendary scout and Indian fighter boldly ventured into untamed territory to fulfill America's manifest destiny Drawing on little known primary sources as well as his own travels through the lands Fremont and Carson explored David Roberts recreates their expeditions second in significance only to those of Lewis and Clark Additionally Roberts analyzes how Fremont and Carson advanced the Americanizing of the West writing with a modern day sensitivity to the Native Americans for whom these expeditions were a tragedy A Newer World is a harrowing narrative of hardship and adventure and a poignant reminder of the cultural tragedy that westward expansion inflicted on the Native American **Quicklet on David Roberts and Greg Child's Sandstone Spine: Seeking the Anasazi on the First Traverse of the Comb Ridge (CliffNotes-like Book Summary and Analysis)** Nicole Silvester, 2012-07-30 ABOUT THE BOOK In this book I have chosen sometimes to be deliberately vague about the name and

location of certain prehistoric ruins and rock art Such an ethic is by now in long use among writers photographers and guides who celebrate the Southwest A narrative of personal discovery should not serve as a treasure map Roberts and Child's book Sandstone Spine is an account of the expedition of three men along Comb Ridge a sandstone ridge resembling a miniature mountain range and running for nearly an hundred miles across Arizona and Utah This area is full of archaeological ruins primarily from various phases of the Anasazi people as well as more recent Navajo sites While the basic premise of the book is a recounting of Roberts Child's and their friend Vaughn Hadenfeldt's experiences during the arduous expedition along the length of the Ridge the structure and additional content of Sandstone Spine make it much more than simply an account of an hiking trip Interspersed between sections recounting the events of the hike are retellings of historical events significant to the area and information on both the current Navajo inhabitants and the prehistoric Anasazi people Roberts also includes geological and natural history information arranging all of this content into a fascinating mosaic of a book The book narrates how while searching for a new expedition author David Roberts and long time hiking and climbing partner Vaughn Hadenfeldt wondered whether or not anyone had ever hiked Comb Ridge from end to end in one trip As it seemed that no one had ever made a complete traverse of the Ridge the two friends decided to try it themselves and they both agreed that photographer and mutual friend Greg Child would be the perfect third party to join them on the expedition At ages 47 53 and 61 respectively at the time of their trip Child Hadenfeldt and Roberts had spent their lives making adventurous forays into some of the most inaccessible places on Earth Both Roberts and Child made good livings writing about their adventures while Hadenfeldt ran a business guiding hiking trips into the Utah canyonlands The level of expedition and adventure writing experience that Roberts and Child have ensures that their book includes interesting and relevant information for readers Roberts did considerable research after the trip to complement the daily journals he kept Sandstone Spine was published by The Mountaineers Books which also published some of Roberts other titles The publisher is a part of The Mountaineers Club a non profit dedicated to the exploration preservation and enjoyment of outdoor and wilderness areas In keeping with its publisher's philosophy Sandstone Spine is very much a book about enjoying the outdoors in a respectful and non destructive way EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Over the years Greg Vaughn and I had found literally hundreds of Anasazi ruins in the backcountry Yet the thrill of coming upon a new one especially one so beautiful as this was undiminished Chapter One describes the preparations that Roberts Child and Hadenfeldt make for their expedition As the area they wish to traverse has unreliable water supplies the men decide on a water caching system in which they visit key locations along the ridge by driving and day hiking and leave plastic bottles of water where they can easily find them again They also decide to arrange for another friend to meet them at certain dates at points where highways and road access penetrate the ridge so they won't have to pack a whole month's worth of food This will also allow them to swap out equipment if necessary Hiking the whole length of Comb Ridge also requires permits buy the book to continue reading *Devil's Gate* David Roberts, 2008-09-16 The

Mormon handcart tragedy of 1856 is the worst disaster in the history of the Western migrations and yet it remains virtually unknown today outside Mormon circles Following the death of Joseph Smith founder of the Mormon church its second Prophet and new leader Brigham Young determined to move the faithful out of the Midwest where they had been constantly persecuted by their neighbors to found a new Zion in the wilderness In 1846-47 the Mormons made their way west generally following the Oregon Trail arriving in July 1847 in what is today Utah where they established Salt Lake City Nine years later fearing a federal invasion Young and other Mormon leaders wrestled with the question of how to bring thousands of impoverished European converts mostly British and Scandinavian from the Old World to Zion Young conceived of a plan in which the European Mormons would travel by ship to New York City and by train to Iowa City From there instead of crossing the plains by covered wagon they would push and pull wooden handcarts all the way to Salt Lake But the handcart plan was badly flawed The carts made of green wood constantly broke down the baggage allowance of seventeen pounds per adult was far too small and the food provisions were woefully inadequate especially considering the demanding physical labor of pushing and pulling the handcarts 1 300 miles across plains and mountains Five companies of handcart pioneers left Iowa for Zion that spring and summer but the last two of them left late As a consequence some 900 Mormons in these two companies were caught in early snowstorms in Wyoming When the church leadership in Salt Lake became aware of the dire circumstances of these pioneers Young launched a heroic rescue effort But for more than 200 of the immigrants the rescue came too late The story of the Mormon handcart tragedy has never before been told in full despite its stunning human drama At least five times as many people died in the Mormon tragedy as died in the more famous Donner Party disaster David Roberts has researched this story in Mormon archives and elsewhere and has traveled along the route where the handcart pioneers came to grief Based on his research he concludes that the tragedy was entirely preventable Brigham Young and others in the Mormon leadership failed to heed the abundant signs of impending catastrophe including warnings from other Mormon elders in the East and Midwest where the journey began Devil s Gate is a powerful indictment of the Mormon leadership and a gripping story of survival and suffering that is superbly told by one of our finest writers of Western history

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