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S K I P S T O N E is our imprint for people striving to live a sustainable lifestyle, which for us means digging in the garden, thinking about what we eat, treating all creatures with respect, and finding ways to reduce our carbon footprint.

B R A I D E D R I V E R features our conservation titles, which use the emotive power of books as key tools in advocacy campaigns. We work with well-known nonprofit partners and reach millions of passionate citizens with messages for solving problems to make the world a better place for present and future generations.
ADVENTURE READY
A Hiker’s Guide to Planning, Training, and Resiliency
KATIE GERBER AND HEATHER ANDERSON

A step-by-step guide to planning, training, movement, nutrition, and recovery for backpackers and thru-hikers of all levels

- The perfect guide for anyone considering the PCT, AT, CDT, JMT, or other long-distance hikes
- Tips based on the authors’ extensive on-the-ground experiences
- Interest in hiking and long-distance trails continues to boom

In Adventure Ready, renowned hikers Katie “Salty” Gerber and Heather “Anish” Anderson take what they’ve learned both on the trail and through teaching their online Adventure Ready classes to a new level: preparing long-distance hikers for all the challenges—physical, emotional, and mental—they may encounter while on the trail for weeks or months. This clear and comprehensive guide sets backpackers up for success with detailed information about everything from the basics of gear selection, navigation, safety, and trip planning to nutritional and physical preparation and body resiliency to how to readjust after returning home. Worksheets and checklists make it easy to stay on top of all the planning a long-distance hike requires, while thoughtful prompts to address the “Why” of the adventure help keep hikers motivated.

Adventure Ready empowers both men and women to create goals, face challenges, and be stronger and smarter on the trail.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

KATIE GERBER is a certified holistic health and nutrition coach, wilderness instructor, guide, and writer. She is a seasoned long-distance hiker who has logged thousands of miles on trails and routes including the CDT, the PCT, the Colorado Trail, and the Oregon Desert Trail. She lives and adventures in the mountains of Colorado.

HEATHER ANDERSON is the National Geographic Adventurer of the Year, the first woman to complete a Calendar Year Triple Crown, hiking the AT, PCT, and CDT in 2018. She holds the overall self-supported Fastest Known Time (FKT) on the PCT, the AT, and the Arizona Trail. She is the author of Thirst and Mud, Rocks, Blazes. Anderson divides her time between the East and the mountains of the West.
knee-high gaiters were swapped out for low-cut trail runners, shorts, and a sun umbrella!

**RESUPPLY AND WATER ACCESS FREQUENCY**

Resupply frequency (and type of resupply available) will primarily influence your pack type and size, as well as your choice of food preparation. As you develop your strategy for resupplying, you will get a stronger sense of the capacity requirements of your backpack. A good rule of thumb is to choose the pack that will work for 95 percent of the projected resupplies. It’s usually not worth it to carry a lot of empty backpack most of the time when you can just strap bags of chips or a bear canister onto the outside of a smaller pack for the few days that space is a concern.

Your access to water is also a determining factor for pack capacity. On very dry trails such as the Arizona Trail, you may need to carry the same capacity backpack you use for longer food-carry hikes, even if you have shorter resupply intervals. Water takes up a lot of space inside your backpack, in addition to being heavy. In the gear-list portion of this chapter, we share our specific gear choices and notes on why we chose some of them.

**EVALUATING, CHOOSING, AND TESTING GEAR**

The best method for evaluating whether a particular piece of gear works for you is to use it in the field. Nothing is more telling than a few days on trail with an article of clothing or gear item. Things that are comfortable in the store can quickly become loathed when you’re sweating up a major climb. (Heather) have dealt with more blisters than I care to admit due to shoes and boots that fit well in the store but became painfully small as soon as I was carrying a full pack and trail pronation set in!

Especially if you’re new to backpacking, or if you’re using a new item for the first time, it’s best to test your gear before your trip. Do this in a low-stakes environment, such as your backyard or a local park. Take a few shakeout hikes, where you mimic expected trip conditions as closely as possible. Pack all the items you plan to carry on your trip. Practice packing your pack. Get used to adjusting it and carrying it with a load. Pay attention to how it feels and if there are any irritating spots. Even if you’re a seasoned backpacker, whenever possible, test new gear before using it in the field.

Unfortunately, advance testing isn’t always feasible, and for that reason we cover the major considerations below. How much importance to place on any one of these factors is an individual decision. Simply because an item is the lightest, most expensive, or most popular, that doesn’t
Anthology featuring both famous and untold stories from the female trailblazers of Yosemite climbing

- Foreword by Mari Gingery
- Features stories from nearly 40 contributors, including notable climbers
- Author is deeply connected with the Valley community through her work with Yosemite Search and Rescue

Women have always been at the center of Yosemite—climbing, crafting equipment, and establishing new routes. In *Valley of Giants*, editor and climber Lauren DeLaunay Miller highlights journal excerpts, original essays, interviews, archival materials, and memorable firsts that span the past century of climbing in the Valley.

These stories range widely in perspective and capture the breadth of their experiences and accomplishments—from Bea Vogel who forged her own pitons to Molly Higgins who participated in the first all-female ascent of the Nose on El Capitan to Liz Robbins who established routes in Yosemite Valley during the Golden Age, plus astonishing Stonemasters like Lynn Hill, as well as many other notable climbers, including Steph Davis, Kate Rutherford, Beth Rodden, Chelsea Griffie, Libby Sauter, and more.

Organized into five parts representing distinct eras in Yosemite climbing history, this anthology captures a range of stories from heartbreaking losses to soaring joys, trip reports of significant ascents to moments that convey the larger essence of the Valley—and what it means to call this iconic place “home.”

ABOUT THE EDITOR

Lauren DeLaunay Miller has dedicated her life to exploring the mountains of the world and telling stories of underrepresented people. She has worked for Yosemite Search and Rescue, served as vice president of the Bishop Area Climbers Coalition, and as event coordinator for the American Alpine Club. Her creative work has been featured in the Climbing Zine, and she is regional editor for the American Alpine Journal, Accidents in North American Climbing, and the Cutting Edge podcast. DeLaunay Miller lives in Bishop, California, with her husband and rescue pup.

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ALSO OF INTEREST
After two days on the wall, we became accustomed to living in a reality where survival required us to concentrate on each move and to evaluate the consequences of every action, whether it was hammering in a piton or clipping ourselves into our batlike hanging bivouacs. Night was a precious time when we could relax, eat, drink, and gaze up at the stars.

On the fourth day Mari led us up to the headwall. The pitch she followed to get us there was dubbed the Shield Roof, and it was indeed a giant of a roof. Hanging upside down under the roof to place each piece of gear, she dangled in her aid ladders, whacking in pitons and placing nuts whenever possible. Finally shouting down through the afternoon wind that blew our hanging rope in a swirling dance, she let me know that she was off belay. I jumared up while removing a few precarious-looking copperhead placements she had hammered in.

When I pulled around from the underside of the ceiling and joined Mari at the lip of the roof and at the start of the headwall, I found that we were poised in an outrageous position. Under our feet, there was nothing but air. Above us rose 1,000 feet of smooth, overhanging orange granite. To either side of us the walls curved around out of sight. We seemed to be suspended on the edge of the world, and the two of us and our pig (haul bag full of equipment, food, and water) hung from three steel bolts the length, yet not quite the thickness, of a half-smoked cigarette. Feeling vulnerable, I instinctively checked the knot at my waist, the only thing securing me to the anchor.

We had reached the point of no return. It would be impossible to rappel down from here. It was now summit or bust.

***

Years later, after I had done the first free ascent of the Nose, and then again in one day, I had read with some chagrin in Galen Rowell’s The Vertical World of Yosemite, “Women are conspicuously absent from the climbs in this book. I have no apology to make here because it is not my place to change history. There simply were no major first ascents in Yosemite done by women during the formative years of the sport.”

Our sport back then was directed by a fraternity of men, and there was little encouragement or, frankly, inclination for women to participate. Yet women climbers were out there. There were women such as Beverly Johnson before me, who had done the first ascent of a big-wall route on El Capitan with Charlie Porter, the same person who also did the first ascent of the Shield. The fact that this woman who had done the first ascent of a big-wall route in Yosemite back then was not given credit or even an acknowledgment during those times was disgraceful to me. It was very important for me and others to know that there were other women out there who shared a passion for climbing and adventure.

A natural athlete, Lynn Hill pushed the limits of sport climbing and achieved success on the world competition climbing stage before returning to Yosemite to complete the first free ascent and the first free one-day ascent of the Nose on El Capitan, feats that changed the definition of what’s possible in rock climbing.
CAMPFIRE STORIES DECK—FOR KIDS!

Storytelling Games to Ignite Imagination

ILYSSA KYU AND DAVE KYU

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MELISSA MCFEETERS

57 cards | 4¼ x 5¼ | $14.95 | boxed set of oversized cards
51 illustrations | ISBN 978-1-68051-575-6
Card Game/Nature/Storytelling | Rights: World

Kid-friendly, create-a-story deck with prompts to inspire fun and games, imagination, and colorful campfire memories for the entire family

- For ages 5 and up
- 50 game cards divided into two sets: 25 characters (adjective + noun) and 25 actions (verb + object and/or adverb)
- Individually illustrated cards, including 25 animal heroes

Firmly grounded in the natural world, the fun and furry prompts in Campfire Stories Deck—For Kids! spark children’s imaginations for storytelling adventures. To play, young players pick one card from each set and then use the prompts to make up a story. Extra cards introduce families to the deck, provide storytelling tips to help engage children, and describe different ways family and friends can play the game, including a collaborative approach in which the entire group contributes to a story.

With this deck in hand, kids of all ages can gather around the campfire and light up their outdoor imaginations!

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

ILYSSA KYU is a design researcher at frog design and the founder of Amble, a sabbatical program for creative professionals to take time away with purpose in support of nature conservancies. DAVE KYU is a socially engaged artist, writer, and arts administrator. Born in Seoul, South Korea, and raised in the United States, he explores the creative tensions of identity, community, and public space in his work. They live with their two daughters outside of Philadelphia, and are always seeking adventure and connection in the outdoors.

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campfirestoriesbook.com  @campfirestoriesbook

AVAILABLE IN MARCH

ALSO BY THESE AUTHORS
SAMPLE CARDS FROM *CAMPFIRE STORIES DECK—FOR KIDS!*

**Character Card**
- character

**Sneaky Salamander**

**Forgetful Elk**

**Action Card**
- action card

*Sets off to explore a mysterious forest*

*Feels the ice crack under their feet*
Dennis Mersereau enjoys all types of atmospheric tantrums, from powerful thunderstorms to heavy snow. After studying meteorology in college, he went off to write for the Washington Post’s Capital Weather Gang and Gawker’s weather vertical, The Vane, as well as for Popular Science, Mental Floss, Forbes, and The Weather Network. He also teamed up with survival experts to write The Extreme Weather Survival Manual (Outdoor Life, 2015). He lives in North Carolina.

An accessible and stunning celebration of the often unnoticed wonders overhead

- Full-color photography and illustrations
- Details seasonal events from Nor’easters and northern lights to fire whirls and tornadoes
- Sidebars dive into fascinating facts, quirky phenomena, historic weather events, myths, and more

Written by self-professed weather geek Dennis Mersereau, The Skies Above inspires equal parts amazement and curiosity. Accessible science, illuminating illustrations, and stunning photography bring the meteorological world to life. From basics such as weather fronts and types of precipitation to more unusual occurrences like polar vortexes, meteor showers, solar eclipses, and the spectacular mammatus clouds that signify a supercell thunderstorm, Mersereau tracks key phenomena across the seasons and demystifies celestial events visible to the naked eye but still enigmatic to most. He also delves into how climate change affects weather, forecasts, and other events such as devastating wildfires and historic hurricanes.

The Skies Above provides readers with a deeper understanding of the processes and events that fill our skies, which not only soothes the anxiety produced by raucous storms, but instills a stronger and more meaningful appreciation of the beauty of days both stormy and calm.
PAUL BANNICK is an award-winning author and photographer who makes images to inspire education and conservation. His work appears in many bird guides, including those from Audubon, Peterson, and The Smithsonian, and has been featured in a variety of other books, publications, and national exhibits.

OWLS 2023
A 12-Month Wall Calendar

PAUL BANNICK

A year of stunning imagery from an internationally recognized and award-winning photographer of owls

- Includes national holidays and moon phases as well as notable birding events
- Notes birthdays of influential birders and anniversaries of the passage of important environmental legislation
- Each month features a small companion photograph plus a mini-essay about Bannick’s encounters with the featured owl species

This striking 2023 wall calendar features 24 original photographs of North American owls, by the master of owl photography himself, Paul Bannick. Ranging from the iconic Great Horned Owl that you might hear in your own neighborhood to the magical Snowy Owl that delights lucky birders in the Lower 48 during irruption years to the rare and endangered Spotted Owl that few of us will ever experience in the wild—each month showcases stunning imagery.

Let Owls bring the outdoors to your home or office; it also makes a beautiful gift for every bird enthusiast on your list.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PAUL BANNICK is an award-winning author and photographer who makes images to inspire education and conservation. His work appears in many bird guides, including those from Audubon, Peterson, and The Smithsonian, and has been featured in a variety of other books, publications, and national exhibits.

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ALSO BY PAUL BANNICK

SNOWY OWL
GREAT GRAY OWL
LAUREN BRADEN is an outdoors and travel writer in Seattle and founded the local trip-planning website Northwest TripFinder. She is passionate about connecting Pacific Northwesterners to close-to-home getaways and outdoor adventures that nurture the soul. Her work has been featured in Washington Trails, ParentMap, Outdoors NW, and the Seattle PI, as well as in books on travel, gardening, and citizen activism. She lives in Seattle with her beloved veggie garden, husband, young son, and their golden retriever.

52 WAYS TO NATURE: WASHINGTON
Your Seasonal Guide to a Wilder Year

LAUREN BRADEN

52 unique outdoor experiences in Washington State to get you outside every week of the year

- Details each activity along with related history, flora and fauna, and cultural notes
- Includes recommendations for different places to visit around the state to try the activity
- "Nature Notebook" journal prompts to inspire you to record and make the most of your adventures
- "Connect with Nature" ideas for experiential learning

Organized by season, 52 Ways to Nature: Washington features immersive activities to keep you engaged with nature throughout the year. This twist on a Northwest guidebook offers ideas to get you outdoors and encourages you to keep track of those experiences through journal notes.

Discover a geocache in your own neighborhood, drop a crab pot off a dock on Hood Canal, observe the northern lights through Goldendale's hilltop telescope, or experience sledding paradise at Mount Rainier National Park. Newcomers and long-time residents alike will find new ways to revel in the natural world with the inspiring and accessible activities in 52 Ways to Nature: Washington.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

LAUREN BRADEN is an outdoors and travel writer in Seattle and founded the local trip-planning website Northwest TripFinder. She is passionate about connecting Pacific Northwesterners to close-to-home getaways and outdoor adventures that nurture the soul. Her work has been featured in Washington Trails, ParentMap, Outdoors NW, and the Seattle PI, as well as in books on travel, gardening, and citizen activism. She lives in Seattle with her beloved veggie garden, husband, young son, and their golden retriever.

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256 pages | 7 x 8½ | $22.95 | paperback
70 color photos | decorative spot illustrations | journaling component
Guidebook/Gift/Journaling/Travel | Rights: World

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Here are some things you might see in a wetland from a canoe. Notice the variety of plants and animals that live in these areas. Some of the trees you might see are birch, maple, and hemlock. You might also see ducks, geese, and other waterfowl. The wetland is also home to many insects and birds, including sandpipers, Killdeer, and Wilson’s phalarope. These small birds often feed on the shallow water and help to control the insect population.

The wetland is an important habitat for many species of plants and animals. It provides shelter and food for many species, including fish, frogs, and toads. The wetland also helps to filter and purify the water, making it cleaner for other animals to drink.

To learn more about the wetland, you can visit the Nature Center at the local park. There, you can take a guided tour and learn about the different plants and animals that live in the wetland.

Resources

Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest
1500 Evergreen Way
Snoqualmie, WA 98065
(425) 836-2100

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PADDLE A CANOE

The rhythm of paddling sets the pace, the rhythm of the water sets you free.

Bellevue, WA

NATURE NOTEBOOK

Location: Bellevue, WA
Date: June 20, 2023

The rhythm of paddling through still waters quiets your mind’s chatter and opens up your breath. If you pay attention, you’ll notice energy within and around you, especially in nature. What rhythms have you observed in nature?

MORE CANOE CAMPING TRIPS

Poulsbo State Park, Poulsbo, WA

Ice ages carved depressions in the north shores, then dammed them up. What remains is a huge desert oasis: hundreds of small islands in a sprawling wetland of sand dunes, salt marsh, and brackish tidal flats.

Resources

Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest
1500 Evergreen Way
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THE PACKRAFT HANDBOOK
An Instructional Guide for the Curious

LUC MEHL
ILLUSTRATIONS BY SARAH K. GLASER

“It is both approachable for newcomers and deep enough to satisfy experts.” – Joseph Bell, President, American Packrafting Association

- Alaska-based author is a leading expert on wilderness travel
- Emphasis on skill progression and safety applies to wide range of outdoor water recreation
- Vibrant illustrations and photos inform and inspire

The Packraft Handbook is a comprehensive guide to packrafting, with a strong emphasis on skill progression and safety. Readers will learn to maneuver through river features and open water, mitigate risk with trip planning and boat control, and how to react when things go wrong. Beginners will find everything they need to know to get started—from packraft care to proper paddling position as well as what to wear and how to communicate.

Illustrated for visual learners and featuring stunning photography, The Packraft Handbook has something to offer all packrafters and other whitewater sports enthusiasts.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

LUC MEHL grew up on the Kuskokwim River in interior Alaska. With graduate degrees from UCSB and MIT, he applies academic and village skillsets to his work as a swiftwater safety instructor and environmental data scientist. Mehl has traveled over 10,000 miles by packraft, skis, bike, and ice skates. He lives in Anchorage.

SARAH K. GLASER was born and raised in Moose Pass, Alaska. An education and adventure illustrator, she loves to combine “type-two” adventures and compulsive doodling. Her illustrations have appeared on sidewalks, helicopters, ambulances, dump trucks, and on/in a half-dozen books. She lives in Anchorage.

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HEATHER HANSEN is an award-winning reporter, specializing in environmental and travel writing. She is the author of *Wildfire: On the Front Lines with Station 8*, and her work has appeared in *High Country News, National Geographic Traveler, Smithsonian, Outside, Mountain Gazette*, and others. She splits her time between Boulder, Colorado, and Cambridge, UK.

Walking Great Britain guides walkers and hikers of all interests to the region’s superlative trails. From easy riverside strolls to challenging mountain summits, these beautiful, classic routes span the most scenic parts of England, Scotland, and Wales. They lend themselves to a good day’s walking, especially when enhanced by author Heather Hansen’s notes on local history, cultural and literary highlights, plus ecological and geological tidbits sprinkled throughout.

Join in Great Britain’s national pastime while visiting varied and stunning landscapes—hidden waterfalls, wild beaches, long lochs, deep gorges, dramatic cliffs, striking sea stacks, high peaks, picturesque peninsulas, colorful gardens, Roman ruins, turreted castles, and more. Most trails are easy day trips close to popular towns and destinations, making this a perfect guide for quick outings between museum visits or for a week’s worth of robust striding.
CROSSING PATHS
A Pacific Crest Trailside Reader

EDITED BY REES HUGHES AND HOWARD SHAPIRO
ILLUSTRATIONS BY AMY UYEKI

Triumphs, terrors, and tales stretching 2,650 miles from Mexico to Canada—stories from today’s Pacific Crest Trail

• Contributors include Cheryl Strayed, Carrot Quinn, Barney “Scout” Mann, Aspen Matis, Nicholas Kristof, Heather Anderson, Will “Akuna” Robinson, and many more
• Shares new stories from the last decade to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the original PCT Readers
• Sidebars address some of the issues affecting the PCT

What’s it like to be a trail angel and can romance truly blossom from first meeting to marriage on the Pacific Crest Trail? How do trail names get bestowed and what does it mean when you find yourself roaring back at a mountain lion? How have climate change, technology, and the sheer number of hikers affected life on the PCT?

Find the answers to all these questions, and so many more, in the diverse writings gathered in Crossing Paths, an anthology of stories and poems written by PCT hikers. Reflecting the contributors’ rich and varied individual experiences, this collection includes both ordinary and extraordinary experiences, from dodging lightning strikes on an exposed ridge south of Sonora Pass or surviving early fall snowstorms in the Cascades, to deeply personal walk-as-therapy following military service or cancer treatment. The selection represents geographic, gender, ethnic, and age diversity, and strives to reflect the totality and depth of life on the trail.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Growing up in the wilds of Kansas, REES HUGHES found the lure of the mountains irresistible, eventually settling in Northern California’s Klamath Knot. Although he has hiked all over the world, the Pacific Crest Trail has been his true love for more than 40 years. The author of a popular hiking guide, Hiking Humboldt, Rees also serves on the board of the Bigfoot Trail Alliance and coordinates a local Volunteer Trail Stewards program.

After a 40-year career that included a focus on students with special needs, HOWARD SHAPIRO retired from full-time teaching in 2016. He has spent more than four decades hiking the Pacific Crest Trail and recently completed all sections. In addition to spending countless hours in the North Cascades near his home, Howard has hiked extensively in Europe, Nepal, Canada, and elsewhere. He joined the editorial team for The Pacific Crest Trailside Reader website in 2017.

REES & HOWARD ONLINE:
pcttrailsidereader.com  @ThePacificCrestTrailsideReader
Although the lack of people of color walking the PCT has long been an issue, only recently has the inequity come into the consciousness of the broader PCT community.

I began my hike on April 5, 2016. Along the journey, I met hikers from all over the world, though most were from the United States. Most were experienced, with years of backcountry knowledge, with the means to take time off work, and almost all were white. I did not meet a single Black hiker on my journey. I have often heard white outdoorsmen say that there is no racism on the trail. As I grapple with this, I question why I didn’t see a single other Black person.

In the trail towns, I would have interactions with townsfolk who were pleasant enough. But I never felt the hiker welcome that other hikers seemingly received. They would socialize freely and had no need to declare themselves hikers, while I usually had to explain my reason for being in town. Once in Big Bear Lake, a guy asked me where I was hiking from. When I replied “the Mexican border,” he told me, “Wow, you speak English good” (with no sense of irony), adding, “I’m glad you made it across the border safely.”

I also met some really amazing folks on the trail. For example, there were three hikers from Vermont who I spent four days hiking alongside. We spent an entire day lost together, heading south during a trail closure. We hitchhiked together and had meals together. One evening, out of nowhere, it snowed. I was grateful for them. At the time, I was clueless about how to stay warm—they built a campfire that evening. And when we finally said our good-byes, they gave me Vermont maple syrup as a parting gift. We have remained friends since.

Being a solo hiker meant that even though I met people and sometimes spent time with them, I was often alone with Nature. And this was the truly amazing aspect of my trek. When I was lost, I never fretted, because I trusted that she wouldn’t lead me astray. When I felt I was running low on water, I would listen for the birds—whenever I heard them, I knew water was nearby. I would watch the clouds for evidence of shifts in weather. Instinctively, I knew the earth and was connected to the earth.

The dirt was cleansing. Solo hiking felt natural, as if I had been backpacking my entire life. I understood I was safe among all things natural. The only thing that could harm me was the humans, especially the ones that didn’t look like me.

One afternoon while I was headed to a Mohave campsite, I was confronted by a rattlesnake. I knew little about how to approach a rattlesnake. I was in the middle of a ridge that I couldn’t hike up or down. I didn’t want to backtrack, so my only option was to forge ahead. I thought about how I would feel if I were sleeping in my home and someone came in and woke me up. It might end in tragedy, especially with me as a Black woman. I knew I couldn’t awaken this snake, so I opted to wait it out. Time passed, and the snake didn’t wake up. I was familiar with waiting, from my experiences of growing up without: waiting for paychecks, for new shoes or new clothes. Out of respect, I decided to turn around, figuring it was a sign that I wasn’t meant to pass. As I was walking back toward the trailhead, two men came along with two llamas. They reminded me of the wise men in biblical times. They offered to help, and, as I held on to the llamas, they used my hiking poles to push the snake off the trail so we all could pass. I listened as the snake hissed in fear and anger. That night in my tent I felt the anguish of the snake. I cried—major, body-shaking sobbing that racked my body, each wail coming in a wave, and with every sob I let out a whimper. Even though the snake was not killed, we had disrupted the balance in Nature, and she cried with me. I think it may have rained twice during my nearly eight-week trek, and this was one of those times. As I cried, the rain beat against my tent. I took this as a sign of forgiveness. I understood that we are all co-creators of the earth. Any harm that we do to others comes back onto us.
Lifelong Anchorage resident JOHN WOLFE JR. studied at Middlebury College in Vermont before returning to Alaska and founding the nonprofit Alaska Huts Association. John became coauthor of 55 Ways to the Wilderness with his mother, Helen Nienhueser, in 1994. Although he has guided on Denali, John loves the simple peak scrambles of the Chugach Mountains best.

REBECCA WOLFE has been hiking in Southcentral Alaska since childhood. She earned a bachelor’s degree from Smith College and a master’s of architecture from Montana State University. Becca enjoys finding new ways to experience the Alaska backcountry on skis and by bike, though backpacking in the mountains is when she feels most at home. She splits her time between Mojave, California, and Anchorage, Alaska.
EIGHT NEW MAPS!
Mount Jefferson, OR
Oregon Coast Central, OR
Oregon Coast South, OR
Wasatch Front, UT
High Uintas West, UT
Mount Spokane, WA
Mount St. Helens Climbing, WA
(new folded waterproof polyart edition)
Snoqualmie Pass Gateway, WA
(new enlarged SX edition)

Clear, current, compact, and convenient, Green Trails Maps set the standard for backcountry travel

Map formats include:

CLASSIC MAPS: 12 x 18 (shipped flat to the trade) | 15-minute coverage | paper | $8 each
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SX MAPS: 22½ x 30 (shipped folded, 6 x 9) | waterproof | unbreakable ultralight | $18 each
SXL MAPS: 22½ x 36 (shipped folded, 6 x 9) | waterproof | unbreakable ultralight | $20 each

- More than 150 backcountry maps for Western states
- Trails on each map individually hiked and recorded with GPS for accuracy
- Relied upon for more than 50 years by hikers, climbers, backpackers, backcountry skiers, snowshoers, and more

As every experienced backcountry adventurer knows, possessing solid tools for navigation is one of the Ten Essentials for a safe adventure. There are, of course, many technological options out there, but to truly be prepared there’s really nothing better than a printed map—and there’s absolutely no better map than a color topographic Green Trails Map. Fully vetted and high quality, Green Trails Maps are not only useful for trip planning but will keep backcountry travelers on track, long after the batteries have died on other navigational devices.

Each map includes:
- Trails coded for hikers only, as well as mountain bikers, horses, skiers, and snowmobilers
- Icons for parking and picnic areas, tent camping and RV spaces, bathrooms and backcountry toilets, points of interest, waterfalls, springs, and gates
- Dot-to-dot trail distances and elevation change, contour intervals, adjacent map numbers, and permits required
- Land designations: national and state parks, national forest, wilderness, DNR land, private land, tribal land, and others
CLASSIC COLORADO HIKES
Lakes, Loops, and High Ridge Traverses
JON KEDROWSKI

A hiking guide for exploring the remote corners and high country of Colorado

- 70 hikes throughout Colorado’s nine most prominent mountain ranges
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This book is for anyone who seeks out the Colorado high-country hiking and climbing experience. Dr. Jon Kedrowski has selected and outlined some of his favorite hikes to backcountry lakes (including places to swim in summer or ice skate in winter!). Some hikes are loops, meaning you will be able to hike to a lake or series of lakes and return to the trailhead by a different trail. An extra route—such as climbing a peak or following a high-ridge traverse from peak to peak—is also suggested.

Have you ever sat down for a snack break at a high mountain lake and wondered, “Can that peak be climbed?” Or, “I wonder if it’s possible to traverse that ridge?” This book answers those questions. “Dr. Jon’s Extra Credit” sections dish out even more options for creating your own adventures. Tap into your desire to be an explorer: grab this guidebook and a map and let your imagination run wild. Enjoy making your own adventures into the remote corners of Colorado!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. JON KEDROWSKI is the author of Sleeping on the Summits: Colorado Fourteener High Bivys, Skiing and Sleeping on the Summits: Cascade Volcanoes of the Pacific Northwest, and Classic Colorado Ski Descents. He has climbed and skied all of the Colorado 14ers and has climbed half of Colorado’s 537 13ers. Jon has advised or led climbing expeditions to six of the Seven Summits. He has reached the top of Mount Everest three times and was part of the 2021 winter expedition to K2.

ALSO BY THIS AUTHOR

JON ONLINE:
jonkedrowski.com  @drjonkedski  @drjonkedski  @DrJonKedski

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304 pages | 6 x 9 | $26.95 | paperback
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CLIMBING COLORADO’S SAN JUANS

A Comprehensive Guide to Hikes, Scrambles, and Technical Climbs

BOB ROSEBROUGH AND MATT PAYNE

An indispensable resource for planning your climbing and hiking adventures in Colorado’s most spectacular mountain range

- With beta on 200 peaks and 300 routes, this is the most comprehensive climbing guidebook available for Colorado’s San Juan Range
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Whether you’re looking for a serious climbing challenge or simply an amazing hike with a view, the San Juans has it in spades. With 13 of Colorado’s 54 Fourteeners, as well as 29 of the state’s highest Centennial peaks, this magnificent mountain range offers a staggering array of options, from easier scrambles to advanced technical routes for seasoned peakbaggers seeking a world-class challenge.

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ABOUT THE AUTHORS

BOB ROSEBROUGH is an avid outdoorsman and mountaineer, lawyer, and author of multiple books, including two prior editions of Climbing Colorado’s San Juans. Bob lives in Gallup, New Mexico, where, as mayor, he was instrumental in developing hiking and mountain biking trails. He has climbed in the San Juans for over 50 years.

MATT PAYNE is a mountaineer and nature/landscape photographer living in Durango, Colorado, and is the host of the photography podcast, F-Stop Collaborate and Listen. Matt has climbed all of Colorado’s Fourteeners and the highest 100 peaks in the state.

BOB ONLINE:
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Daniel D. Chazin, an attorney and longtime volunteer/editor with the New York–New Jersey Trail Conference, has been the editor of the annual Appalachian Trail Data Book since 1983. He also is the editor of the Appalachian Trail Guide to New York–New Jersey and chair of the publications committee of the NY-NJ Trail Conference.

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