

## American Alpine Journal 1973

*In the first comprehensive history of Himalayan mountaineering in 50 years, the authors offer detailed, original accounts of the most significant climbs since the 1890s, and they compellingly evoke the social and cultural worlds that gave rise to those expeditions.*

*Hearing his sixth decade as a dedicated climber, William "Bill" Katra describes himself as "not a great climber, but a persistent one." In his memoir, the author details his climbs in vivid detail, describing some of the world's most popular routes while emphasizing that scenic beauty is as important to a hike as technical difficulty. From his early partner-belayed adventures to his more recent unassisted solo "scamper-climbs," Bill's techniques have evolved, but his love for the experience remains steadfast. Within recent years, Bill has again summited a few climbs from his younger days, often reflecting on where senior climbers fit in the sport's changing social--and environmental--landscape. This memoir is a relatable and nostalgic account of a life well-spent in nature, as the author muses on his long-past adventures enriched and nurtured by the wisdom of the present.*

*Over the past 100 years, climbers have been pushing standards in the Canadian Rockies. From long alpine ridges to steep north faces, the Rockies are synonymous with cutting-edge ascents. Peaks such as Robson, Chephren, Kitchener, the Twins and Alberta elude the many and reward the few. Many of the big faces were climbed between the 1960s and 1990, the golden age of alpinism in the Rockies. The men and women who first wore part of that set high standards. Future alpinists read old journals and guidebooks, hoping to experience what the alpine "pioneers" did. For most, the Rockies require a certain edge that comes with age, humiliation and failure. Perhaps the ones who drink the most whisky, dream of the biggest peaks and sleep with snowballs in their hands are the ones rewarded with the momentary triumph of coming to a draw with one of these mountains. This is not a guidebook. Rather, it is a narrative history by the people who risked life and limb to establish these long, difficult and sometimes scary climbs.*

**[1994 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[The American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Mountaineering Literature](#)**

**[New Zealand Alpine Journal](#)**

**[American Alpine Journal, 1974](#)**

**[The Way That We Climbed](#)**

**[American Alpine Journal, 1983](#)**

**[Legendary Mountaineer of California's Sierra Nevada](#)**

**[The Wild Ocean Coast West of Glacier Bay](#)**

**[A Memoir](#)**

Published annually since 1929, The American Alpine Journal is internationally acknowledged as the world's finest journal of its kind. The latest volume of climbing's "journal of record" offers the most complete picture available of the world of climbing for 1998. From articles that present the climbing possibilities of Antarctica and Africa, to stories on the new bigwall frontiers of Mexico and Madagascar, to the alpine sagas on Bhagarathi III and Khan Tengri, and the emergence of the former Soviet climbers on the world stage, the 1999 AAJ continues its tradition as mountaineering's institutional memory.

Hillwalking is one of Ireland's most popular leisure activities today. Rock climbing has developed to a level of technical excellence with crags in almost every county and numerous indoor climbing walls. Irish mountaineers have completed winter ascents in the Alps, scaled the highest Himalayan peaks and other previously unclimbed giants, and explored hitherto unknown valleys. Paddy O'Leary recounts the history of hillwalking and mountaineering in Ireland: from the early activists – some were involved in gunrunning, others died at Gallipoli – until the turn of the millennium, when mountaineering in Ireland was no longer the preserve of the middle class. This history recounts the adventures, dangers, successes and failures which make this multifaceted activity such a fascinating one, and mirrors the spirit of all who love these places.\* Also available: The Longest Road by Sean Rothery

THE CLIFFS AND MOUNTAINS WE LOVE CAN BE UNFORGIVING. READ ACCIDENTS IN NORTH AMERICAN CLIMBING TO LEARN FROM THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS, SO YOU CAN CLIMB AGAIN TOMORROW. Published annually by the American Alpine Club, Accidents in North American Climbing reports on each year's most significant and educational climbing accidents. In each case, rangers, rescuers, and other experts analyze what went wrong, helping climbers prevent or survive similar situations in the future. In-depth articles cover more topics, including avalanche safety for mountaineers and ice climbers.

**[Bibliography of Alaskana](#)**

**[1998 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[1976 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Mountain Names](#)**

**[The Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Summit](#)**

**[2002 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Mountain Climber](#)**

**[American Alpine Journal, 1979](#)**

**[The Canadian Rockies](#)**

Lists the location and height for three hundred of the world's mountains, and tells the stories behind each one's name.

Long established as a standard reference work worldwide, this is a thorough bibliography of all mountaineering books that are of practical use to climbers or for reading pleasure or historical interest. Documenting more than 2000 books of mountaineering literature, it also includes nearly 900 climber's guidebooks, a sampling of more than 400 works of mountaineering fiction, plus journals and bibliographies.

This book tells of the larger-than-life guides, mountaineers, and adventurers that created the enduring legends and true tales of the Canadian Rockies when the wilderness was still unspoiled.

**[Accidents in North American Climbing 2020](#)**

**[Serials in Microform](#)**

**[American Alpine Journal, 1991](#)**

**[The American alpine journal, 32, 1990](#)**

**[A History of 25 Classic Climbs in the Canadian Rockies](#)**

**[The American Alpine Journal, 1989](#)**

**[1997 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[2000 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[1975 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[1992 American Alpine Journal](#)**

*Few things suggest rugged individualism as powerfully as the solitary mountaineer testing his or her mettle in the rough country. Yet the long history of wilderness sport complicates this image. In this surprising story of the premier rock-climbing venue in the United States, Pilgrims of the Vertical offers insight into the nature of wilderness adventure. From the founding era of mountain climbing in Victorian Europe to present-day climbing gyms, Pilgrims of the Vertical shows how ever-changing alignments of nature, technology, gender, sport, and consumer culture have shaped climbers' relations to nature and to each other. Even in Yosemite Valley, a premier site for sporting and environmental culture since the 1800s, elite athletes cannot be entirely disentangled from the many men and women seeking recreation and camaraderie. Following these climbers through time, Joseph Taylor uncovers lessons about the relationship of individuals to groups, sport to society, and nature to culture. He also shows how social and historical contexts influenced adventurers' choices and experiences, and why some became leading environmental activists—including John Muir, David Brower, and Yvon Chouinard. In a world in which wild nature is increasingly associated with play, and virtuous play with environmental values, Pilgrims of the Vertical explains when and how these ideas developed, and why they became intimately linked to consumerism.*

*This riveting account of one of the most notable personalities of the mountain climbing world reconstructs the life of legendary mountaineer Norman Clyde (1885-1972). He made his mark on history with more than one hundred and thirty first ascents throughout western North America, and many believe he knew the High Sierra better than anyone else, including John Muir. Part of his mystique comes from participating in high-profile mountain rescues and recoveries, in which he is credited with saving a number of lives. Those who had the good fortune to meet him—often with a ninety-pound pack on his back that included an anvil for boat repair, fishing rods, cooking pots, and books in Greek and Latin—never forgot the experience. Biographer Robert C. Pavlik uses Clyde's own words, along with recollections from his family, friends, fellow climbers, and acquaintances, to capture the experiences of a remarkable man and a bygone time "between the pioneers and the rock climbers."*

*This latest volume of climbing's "journal of record" offers the most complete picture available of who did what in 2000. More than 150 photos, maps, and tips.*

**[1995 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Pilgrims of the Vertical](#)**

**[Yosemite Rock Climbers and Nature at Risk](#)**

**[1988 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[Journal of Research of the U.S. Geological Survey](#)**

**[Wilson library bulletin](#)**

**[Fallen Giants](#)**

**[The World's Most Significant Climbs](#)**

**[Pioneers, Legends and True Tales](#)**

**[American Alpine Journal, 1973](#)**

Scientific notes and summaries of investigations in geology, hydrology, and related fields.

Explore the fabulous, seldom-visited Pacific Ocean section of Glacier Bay National Park—a land of historic mysteries, thundering seas and great natural beauty. Includes maps and black-and-white and color photographs.

**[Land of the Ocean Mists](#)**

**[Cloud Dancers](#)**

**[1999 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[2003 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[The Bold and Cold](#)**

**[2001 American Alpine Journal](#)**

**[A History of Himalayan Mountaineering from the Age of Empire to the Age of Extremes](#)**

**[Norman Clyde](#)**