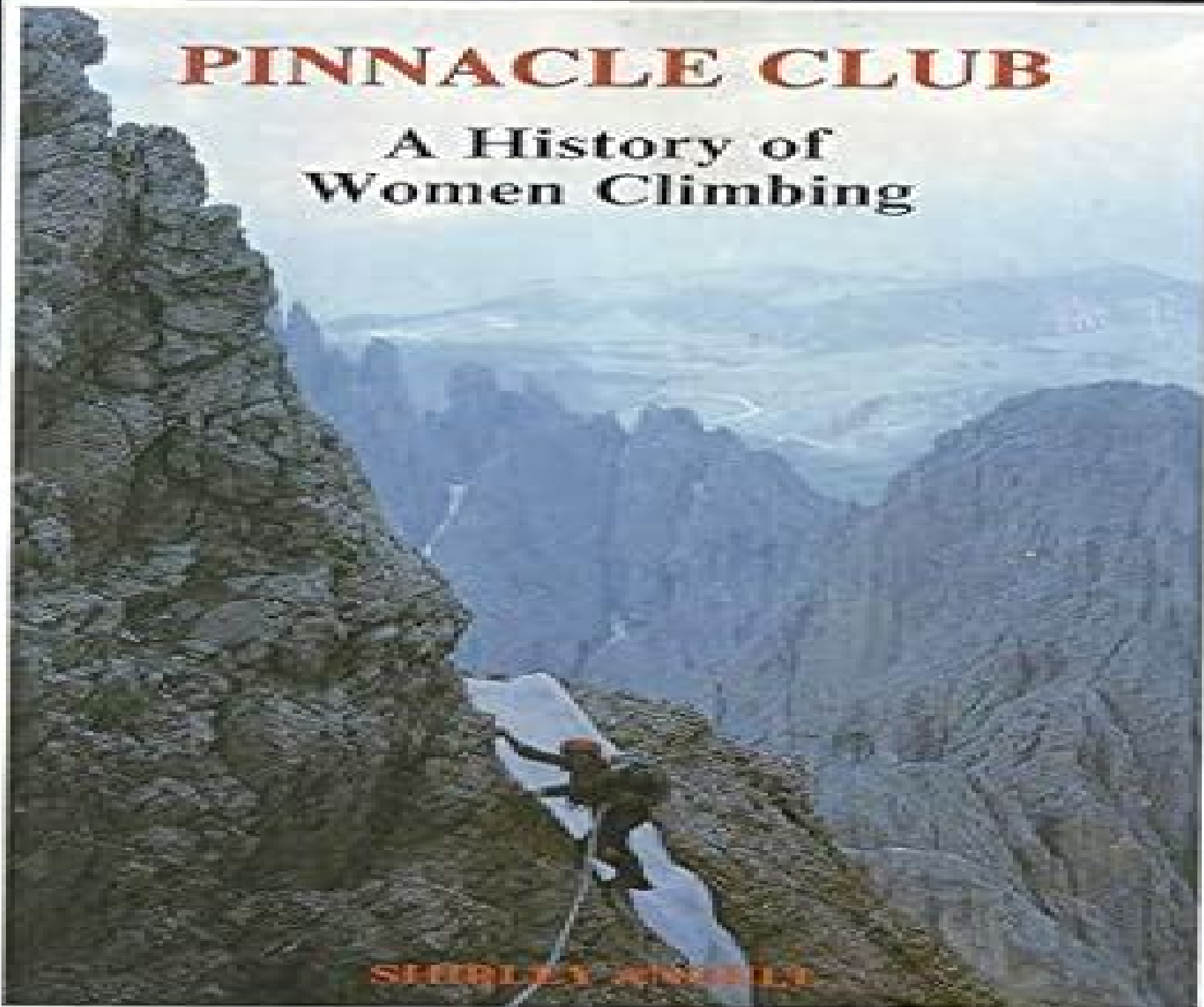


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Front Range A prized location for mountaineering since the 1870s Longs has been a place of astonishing climbing feats and unsurprisingly of significant risk and harm Careless and unlucky climbers have experienced serious injury and death on the peak while their activities equipment and trash have damaged fragile alpine resources As a site of outdoor adventure attracting mostly white people Longs has mirrored the United States tenacious racial divides even into the twenty first century In telling the history of Longs Peak and its climbers Ruth M Alexander shows how Rocky Mountain National Park like the National Park Service NPS has struggled to contend with three fundamental obligations to facilitate visitor enjoyment protect natural resources and manage the park as a site of democracy Too often it has treated these obligations as competing rather than complementary commitments reflecting national discord over their meaning and value Yet the history of Longs also shows us how over time climbers the park and the NPS have attempted to align these obligations in policy and practice By putting mountain climbers and their relationship to Longs Peak and its rangers at the center of the story of Rocky Mountain National Park Alexander exposes the significant role outdoor recreationists have had as both citizens and privileged adventurers in shaping the peak s meaning use and management Since 2000 the park has promoted climber enjoyment and safety helped preserve the environment facilitated tribal connections to the park and attracted a more diverse group of visitors and climbers Yet Alexander argues more work needs to be done Alexander s nuanced account of Longs Peak reveals the dangers of undermining national parks fundamental obligations and presents a powerful appeal to meet them fairly and fully

All the Rage Virginia Nicholson, 2024-08-06 A panoramic social history that chronicles the quest for beauty in all its contradictions and how it affects the female body Who decides what is fashionable What clothes we wear what hairstyles we create what colour lipstick we adore what body shape is all the rage The story of female adornment from 1860 1960 is intriguingly unbuttoned in this glorious social history Virginia Nicholson has long been fascinated by the way we women present ourselves or are encouraged to present ourselves to the world Women have been fat or slim hyperthyroid or splenetic sallow or pink cheeked slouched or erect according to the prevalent notions of beauty Cecil Beaton The Glass of Fashion 1954 In this book we learn about rational dress suffragettes hats the Marcel wave the Gibson Girls corsets and the banana skirt At the centre of this story is the female body in all its diversity fat thin short tall brown white black pink smooth hairy wrinkly youthful crooked or symmetrical and relevant as ever in this context the vexed issues of body image and bodily autonomy We may even find ourselves wondering whose body is it In the hundred years this book charts the western world saw the rapid introduction of new technologies like photography film and eventually TV which for better and worse thrust women and female imagery out of the private and into the public gaze

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Women on the Rope Cicely Williams, 2024-02-09 First published in 1973 Women on the Rope provides the first consecutive story of the feminine share in mountain adventure a share which has grown from tiny beginnings in 1808 to a level at which women have won their place at Everest expeditions Cicely Williams provides a book which combines exact and detailed knowledge of a little known chapter of human enterprise with that zest for life and love of mountains that have brought her so many friends This is a book for mountaineers for social historians and for the fireside connoisseur of good storytelling

The Boardman Tasker Omnibus Peter Boardman, Joe Tasker, 1995 Collects four out of print classic climbing books Tasker's Savage Arena and Everest the Cruel Way and Boardman's The Shining Mountain and Sacred Summits

Unjustifiable Risk? Simon Thompson, 2012-03-06 To the impartial observer Britain does not appear to have any mountains Yet the British invented the sport of mountain climbing and for two periods in history British climbers led the world in the pursuit of this beautiful and dangerous obsession Unjustifiable Risk is the story of the social economic and cultural conditions that gave rise to the sport and the achievements and motives of the scientists and poets parsons and anarchists villains and judges ascetics and drunks that have shaped its development over the past two hundred years The history of climbing inevitably reflects the wider changes that have occurred in British society including class gender nationalism and war but the sport has also contributed to changing social attitudes to nature and beauty heroism and death Over the years increasing wealth leisure and mobility have gradually transformed climbing from an activity undertaken by an eccentric and privileged minority into a sub division of the leisure and tourist industry while competition improved technology and information and increasing specialisation have helped to create climbs of unimaginable difficulty at the leading edge of the sport But while much has changed even more has remained the same Today's climbers would be instantly recognisable to their Victorian predecessors with their desire to escape from the crowded complexity of urban society and willingness to take unjustifiable risk in pursuit of beauty adventure and self fulfilment Unjustifiable Risk was shortlisted for the Boardman Tasker prize in 2011

A World of Women Rosemary Auchmuty, 1999 In this book Rosemary Auchmuty looks at school novels with popular female heroines such as the Abbey Girl books and the Chalet School series She questions their ability to portray strong independent women and asks why the female authors often resort to the conventions of society marrying the characters off into a life of domesticity

Climbing Down Graham Wilson, 2014-02-20 Graham Wilson's Climbing Down selected as a Travel Book of the Week in The Guardian features long distance walks in the Scottish Welsh and

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


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