

A Bunkhouse Forest River

"The spell of Alaska," Ella Higginson wrote in 1908, "falls upon every lover of beauty who has voyaged along those far northern snow-pearled shores...or who has drifted down the mighty rivers of the interior which flow, bell-toned and lonely, to the sea....No writer has ever described Alaska; no one writer ever will; but each must do his share, according to the spell that the country casts upon him." In *A Republic of Rivers*, John Murray offers the first comprehensive anthology of nature writing in Alaska and the Yukon, ranging from 1741 to the present. Many of the writers found here are major figures--John Muir, Jack London, Annie Dillard, Barry Lopez, and Edward Abbey--but we also discover the voices of missionaries, explorers, mountain-climbers, Native Americans, miners, scientists, backpackers, and fishermen, each trying to capture something of the beauty of this still pristine land, to render in their own words the spell that the country casts upon them. The range of viewpoints is remarkable. With Annie Dillard we look out at ice floes near the remote Barter Island and see "what newborn babies must see: nothing but senseless variations of light on the retinas." With Frederick Litke we mourn the senseless slaughter of sea mammals. We join scientist Adolph Murie, the father of wolf ecology, as he probes the daily life of an East Fork wolf pack. And we listen as Tlingit Indian Johnny Jack relates the difficulty of maintaining a dignified life close to nature at a time of cultural upheaval for his people. Most of these selections have never appeared in any anthology and some entries--particularly those written by early American and Russian explorers--have never been available to general readers. There is laughter here and there is sorrow, but finally there is communion and liberation as generation after generation encounter the unsurpassed beauty and wildness of the Arctic. Taken together, these forty-nine men and women provide a unique portrait of America's final frontier.

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Backroads of Michigan
Your Guide to Michigan's Most Scenic Backroad Adventures

Old campers have an appeal that reaches back in time and can send your imagination soaring. Let's face it: they are cool. Who hasn't seen one parked on a boulevard with a "for sale" sign and pictured it bouncing along behind the family car, ready for adventure and fun? Unfortunately, campers are not quite homes, they are not quite cars, and they have their own unique systems and demands that make fixing and upgrading a challenge. Even if you have plenty of DIY experience, a camper speaks a foreign language. Consider *Camper Rehab* your Rosetta Stone for the language of Shasta, Dutchmen, or Airstream. This book is a top-to-bottom guide to getting a fifth-wheel, teardrop, or other camper trailer ready for the road and beyond. From basic troubleshooting to electrical and plumbing projects, replacing interior surfaces, and clever (sometimes "retro") decorating ideas, this book uses detailed illustrations, color photography, and a wealth of step-by-step, how-to information to get help you get your travel trailer into shape for your next big--or little--adventure. And in case you haven't pulled the trigger on that trailer you're eying on Craigslist just yet, *Camper Rehab* also walks you through the process of evaluating a potential purchase, identifying which issues are fixable and

which are dealbreakers, as well as how to spot hidden problems. Written by accomplished DIY author Chris Peterson, whose light and approachable tone is coupled with the hardworking DIY information you need, Camper Rehab is a must-have for any camper owner or dreamer.

Covering the north and west of Scotland, this guide includes all the country's highest mountains and remote wilderness with detailed information on the Western Isles from Arran to Shetland and Orkney. The guide also provides details on all the major towns in the region from Inverness to Oban and practical information on getting around, accommodation and attractions.

The book is about the inhabitants that lived and worked and raised their family's on the river prior to the building of the dam. It starts with the Northern Pacific Railroad surveys. It then tells about a band of the Nez Perce Indians that lived in the upper regions of this river for hundreds of years before the white man came. It then talks about the miners and the trappers that found their way into the upper reaches of this river. Then came the home steads when the area was opened up. The U. S. Forest Service taking control of the vast amount of land and timber. The loggers that came to harvest the timber. The development of fire protection and finally how the river is used today.

This guidebook describes the Cape Wrath Trail, a long-distance trek from Fort William to Cape Wrath crossing the wild northwest of the Scottish Highlands. The route is described from south to north in 14 stages, with 6 alternative stages along the way, allowing for a flexible itinerary of between two and three weeks. A long tough trek with no waymarking, this is for the tried and tested backpacker. The guidebook includes OS mapping, route profiles and detailed route descriptions and gives you all the information you need about accommodation (including hotels, bothies, B&Bs and bunkhouses), campsites and amenities en route, to help you plan and prepare for this epic challenge. The Cape Wrath Trail is regarded as the toughest long-distance route in Britain and offers unparalleled freedom and adventure to the experienced and self-sufficient backpacker prepared to walk for many days in remote wilderness. Travelling through the wild and rugged landscapes of Morar, Knoydart, Torridon and Assynt, it will test the limits of your endurance.

Backroads of Michigan is a celebration of our state's beauty, guiding you on scenic drives and adventures through nearly every corner of the Great Lake State—routes that take you to the most scenic natural areas and sites that capture the state's colorful history. Whether your planning a day trip, weekend getaway, or a relaxing vacation, Backroads of Michigan leads you deep into the soul of the state. And the glorious color photography and historic images are a prize for armchair tourists or dreamers as well!

Short-listed for the 1978 Governor General's Award for Non-Fiction The 19th century spawned a unique breed of men who took pride in their woodsmen skills and rough codes of conduct. They called themselves lumberers, shantymen, timber beasts, les bucherons – and, more recently, lumberjacks, working in the vast forests of eastern Canada and British Columbia. Across the country, farm boys would go to the woods, lumbering being the only winter work available. Immigrants – Swedes and Finns more often than not – resumed the trades they had learned so well in the forests of northern Europe. They broke the cold, hard monotony of camp life with songs, tall tales and card games. Within these pages, author Donald MacKay allows us a glimpse into that moment in our heritage when men entered the virgin forest to carve out an industry from the seemingly endless array of pine, spruce, maple and balsam fir found there.

Information on adventure travel, including ideas for biking, canoeing, climbing, backpacking, kayaking, camping, and more.

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