

Shadow divers: the true adventure of two Americans who risked everything to solve one of the last mysteries of World War II
by Robert Kurson 940.5451 KURSON

In 1991 John Chatterton and Richie Kohler discovered a World War II German U-boat off the coast of New Jersey. Over the next six years, an elite team of divers embarked on a quest to solve the mystery of the identity of the U-boat and its crew.

The ghosts of K2: the epic saga of the first ascent

by Mick Conefrey 796.522095491 CONEFREY
Conefrey tells the story of three extraordinary expeditions filled with riveting drama and unimaginable tragedy: Fritz Wiessner's controversial attempt of 1939, the disastrous American expedition of 1953, and the huge Italian expedition of 1954 on which K2 was first climbed.

The lost city of Z: a tale of deadly obsession in the Amazon (also E-book, Large Print, DVD)

by David Grann 918.11046 GRANN
After stumbling upon a hidden trove of diaries, David Grann set out to solve "the greatest exploration mystery of the twentieth century": What happened to the British explorer Percy Fawcett who, along with his son, disappeared in 1925 on their quest for the Lost City of Z. As Grann delved ever deeper into the mystery surrounding Fawcett's quest he found himself being irresistibly drawn into the jungle's "green hell."

The man who walked through time

by Colin Fletcher 917.913204 FLETCHER
On a two month journey, Fletcher became the first person to walk through the Grand Canyon from one end to the other. As he climbed over rocks a billion and a half years old he became immersed in the beauty and vastness of the canyon.

The vast unknown: America's first ascent of Everest

by Broughton Coburn 796.522 COBURN
This is a harrowing account of the momentous climb in 1963, by the team of climbers who sought to reach the summit from two directions, and who suffered injuries, a near mutiny, and a death on the mountain.

Tracks

By Robyn Davidson 919.41 DAVIDSON
In April 1977 Robyn Davidson set off to cross the rugged bush of her native Australia, accompanied only by four camels and a dog. The trip, which began as a gesture of independence quickly turned into an all-out battle of wits against the forces of both nature and civilization.

Turn right at Machu Pichu: rediscovering the lost city one step at a time

By Mark Adams 985.37 ADAMS
With an Australian guide and four local mule tenders, Adams recreates Hiram Bingham III's discovery of the ancient citadel, Machu Picchu, in the Andes Mountains of Peru, describing his struggles with rudimentary survival tools and his experiences at the side of his local guides.

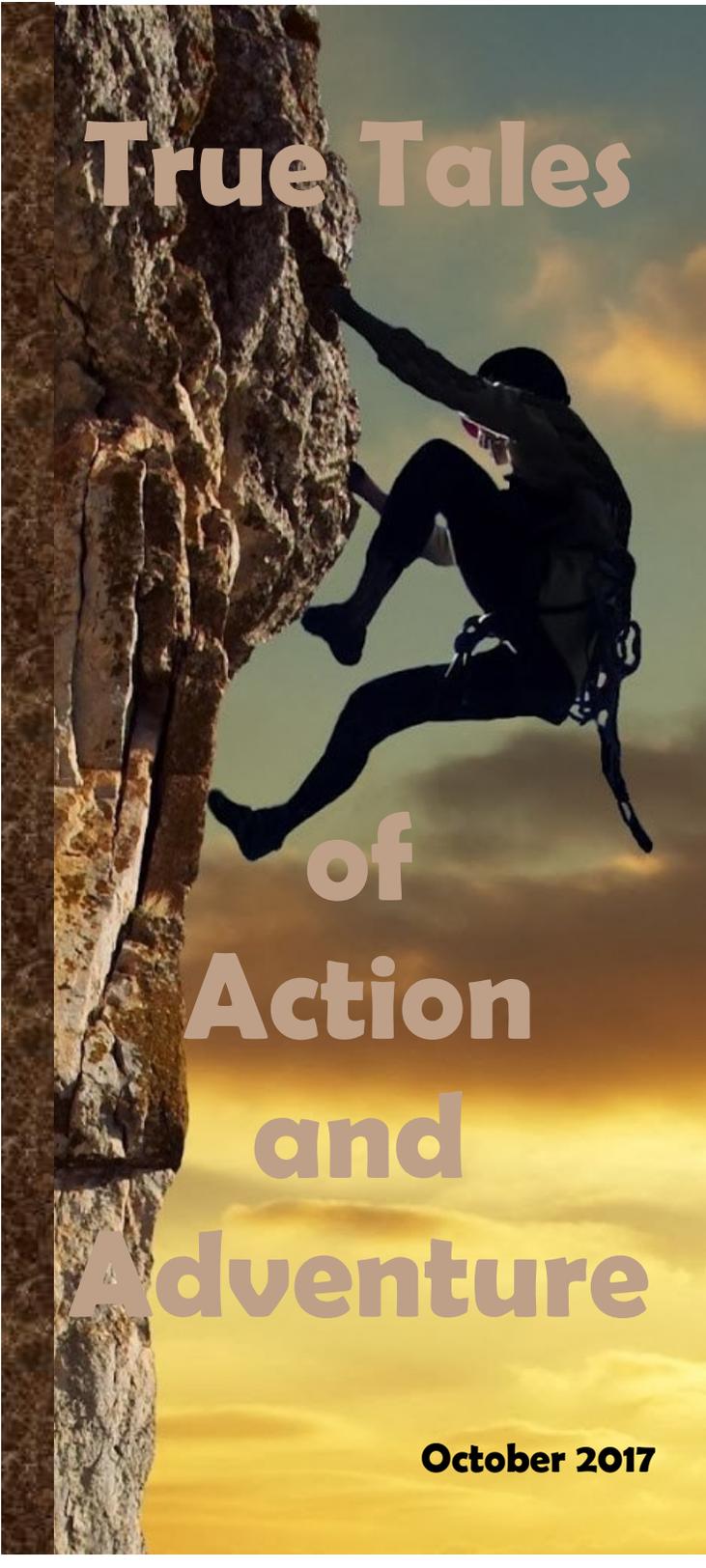
Walking the Amazon: 860 days, one step at a time

By Ed Stafford 918.11 STAFFORD
In April 2008, Ed Stafford set off to become the first man to walk the entire length of the Amazon, a journey of over 4,000 miles that would take him 860 days. He started on the Pacific coast of Peru, crossed the Andes Mountain range to the official source of the river, and continued through parts of Colombia and right across Brazil; facing dangerous animals, machete wielding indigenous people, bad weather and injuries.

Wild by nature: from Siberia to Australia, three years alone in the wilderness on foot

By Sarah Marquis 919.04 MARQUIS
National Geographic Explorer Sarah Marquis takes you on the trail of her ten-thousand-mile solo hike from Siberia to Thailand, at which point she was transported by boat to complete the hike at her favorite tree in Australia. She survived the Mafia, drug dealers, thieves on horseback, temperatures from subzero to scorching, life-threatening wildlife, dengue fever, tropic ringworm, dehydration, and a life-threatening abscess.

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True Tales of Action and Adventure

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A speck in the sea: a story of survival and rescue

By John Aldridge 910.916346 ALDRIDGE

In the dead of night on July 24, 2013, John Aldridge was thrown off the back of the Anna Mary while his fishing partner, Anthony Sosinski, slept below. As desperate hours ticked by, Sosinski, the families, the local fishing community, and the U.S. Coast Guard in three states mobilized in an unprecedented search effort that culminated in a rare and exhilarating success

Amazon extreme: three ordinary guys, one rubber raft, and the most dangerous river on Earth

By Colin Angus 918.1 ANGUS

In 1999 three inexperienced young men were determined to become the first team to raft the entire length of the Amazon, over 4000 miles. Beginning with the dehydration that nearly did the adventurers in as they hiked the Andes to the river's source, *Amazon Extreme* is a breathtaking account of the daily challenges, dangers, and triumphs experienced over the course of this five-month expedition.

Blue water, green skipper: a memoir of sailing alone across the Atlantic

By Stuart Woods 797.14 WOODS

Stuart Woods is an American novelist who has published more than 60 novels. This is the memoir of his participation in a transatlantic sailing race in 1976.

Braving it: a father, a daughter, and an unforgettable journey into the Alaskan wild

By James Campbell 917.9804 CAMPBELL

James Campbell and his daughter traveled to Alaska three times. First they spent a summer building a cabin in the rugged interior with a friend. A few months later they returned to help their friends with their trap lines and with hunting for caribou and moose. On their third journey, they backpacked over Alaska's Brooks Range to the headwaters of the mighty Hulahula River, where they assembled a folding canoe and paddled to the Arctic Ocean.

Hanging by a thread: the missions of a helicopter rescue doctor

By Emmanuel Cauchy 617.1027092 CAUCHY

Cauchy combined his skills as a doctor, skier, and mountaineer to become part of an emergency response team in the French Alps. Read about dramatic mountain rescues on snowy mountain peaks and from deep mountain crevasses.

Iced in: ten days trapped on the edge of Antarctica

By Chris Turney B TURNEY

On Christmas Eve 2013, off the coast of East Antarctica, an abrupt weather change trapped the ship carrying earth scientist Chris Turney and seventy-one others involved in the Australasian Antarctic Expedition in a densely packed armada of sea ice, 1400 miles from civilization. With the ship's hull breached and steerage lost, the wind threatened to drive the vessel into the frozen continent, smashing it to pieces.

In the kingdom of ice: the grand and terrible polar voyage of the USS Jeannette

By Hampton Sides 910.452 SIDES

This is a dramatic account of the ill-fated 19th-century naval expedition to the North Pole and the team's efforts to survive brutal environmental conditions. (also available as an E-book)

Journey without maps

By Graham Greene 916.6043 GREENE

In 1935 Graham Green set out to discover Liberia, the remote republic that had been founded for released slaves. He travels from Sierra Leone to the coast of Grand Bassa, crossing one of the few areas of Africa that had not been colonized.

Jungle of stone: the true story of two men, their extraordinary journey, and the discovery of the lost civilization of the Maya

By William Carlsen 972.81 CARLSEN

Carlsen retraces the steps of American ambassador John Lloyd Stephens and British architect Frederick Catherwood to document the true story of their nineteenth-century rediscovery of the Mayan civilization.

Master of thin air: life and death on the world's highest peaks

By Andrew Lock 796.522092 LOCK

Over 16 years, Lock climbed all fourteen of the Earth's highest peaks, those that are over 26,000 feet high. This book tells of death-defying ascents and even riskier descents, the gut-dropping consequences of the smallest mistakes or even just bad luck, the camaraderie and human drama of expeditions, and the exhilaration of altitude.

Mountain rescue doctor: wilderness medicine in the extremes of nature

By Christopher Van Tilburg 616.0252 VANTILBU

Van Tilburg is a member of the Hood River Crag Rats, the oldest mountain rescue team in the United States. His work requires a unique combination of emergency medicine, survival skills, agility and extreme sports. In this book Van Tilburg shares personal stories of harrowing and suspenseful rescues and recoveries.

Rescued from ISIS: the gripping true story of how a father saved his son

By Dimitri Bontinck 956.910423 BONTINCK

Bontinck's son was introduced to Islam by his girlfriend, became radicalized, and disappeared into the Middle East. Using only his military training, a lot of courage, and a little luck, Bontinck gradually embedded himself deeper and deeper into the Middle East. After months of searching and several close calls, including being thrown in a jail cell and threatened with death, he was able to find his son and bring him home.

Running the Amazon

By Joe Kane 918.110463 KANE

The Amazon River is the world's longest river, flowing 4,200 miles from high in the Andes Mountains of Peru to the Atlantic Ocean. In 1985 Kane was a member of the team that was the first to successfully negotiate the entire course of the world's largest river. This riveting adventure is filled with death-defying encounters: with narco-traffickers and Sendero Luminoso guerrillas and nature at its most unforgiving.