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Do Glaciers Listen? : Local Knowledge, Colonial Encounters, and Social Imagination 2013 though not traditionally thought of as key natural resource glaciers are a crucial part of both our global ecosystem and the sustaining of life around the world comprising three quarters of the world's fresh water they freeze in the winter and melt in the summer supplying water that is plentiful enough for agriculture and clean enough to drink without them many of the planet's rivers would run dry shortly after the winter snow melt in fact a single mid-sized glacier in regions like California Argentina India Kyrgyzstan or Chile can provide an entire community with drinking water for generations on the other hand when global temperatures rise not only does glacier ice wither away into the oceans but these massive ice bodies can become unstable and cause severe natural events like glacier tsunamis but glaciers often exist well outside our environmental consciousness and they are mostly unprotected from atmospheric impacts from transportation emissions or from industrial threats such as the mining industry which seeks the precious metals that lie beneath them glaciers the politics of ice is a scientific cultural and political examination of the cryosphere the earth's ice and the environmental policies that aim to protect it Jorge Daniel Taillant discusses the debates and negotiations behind the passing of the world's first glacier protection law in the mid 2000s and reveals the tension between the industry experts politicians and glacier conservationists the book provides the basic environmental science behind glaciers outlines current and future risks to their preservation and reveals the intriguing politics behind the debate over glacier policies and laws Taillant also makes suggestions on what can be done to preserve these crucial sources of fresh water from both a scientific and policymaking standpoint glaciers is a new window into one of the earth's most crucial natural resources and a call to reawaken our interest in the world's changing climate

Plan B 4.0 2009-09-22 at the bridge chronicles the little-known story of James Teit a prolific ethnographer who from 1884 to 1922 worked with and advocated for the indigenous peoples of British Columbia and the northwestern United States from his base at Spences Bridge BC Teit forged a participant-based anthropology that was far ahead of its time whereas his contemporaries including famed anthropologist Franz Boas studied indigenous peoples as members of dying cultures Teit worked with them as members of living cultures resisting colonial influence over their lives and lands whether recording stories mapping place names or participating in the chiefs' fight for fair treatment he made his objectives his own with his allies he produced copious meticulous records an army of anthropologists could not have achieved a fraction of what he achieved in his short life Wickwire's beautifully crafted narrative accords Teit the status he deserves consolidating his place as a leading and innovative anthropologist in his own right

Social Life of Stories 2000-08 a passionate eyewitness account of the mysteries and looming demise of glaciers and what their fate means for our shared future the ice sheets and glaciers that cover one-tenth of earth's land surface are in grave peril high in the Alps Andes and Himalaya once indomitable glaciers are retreating even dying meanwhile in Antarctica thinning glaciers may be unlocking vast quantities of methane stored for millions of years beneath the ice in ice rivers renowned glaciologist Jemma Wadham offers a searing personal account of glaciers and the rapidly unfolding crisis that they and we face taking readers on a personal journey from Europe and Asia to Antarctica and South America Wadham introduces majestic glaciers around the globe as individuals even friends each with their own unique character and place in their community she challenges their first appearance as silent passive and lifeless and reveals that glaciers are in fact as alive as a forest or soil teeming with microbial life and deeply connected to almost everything we know they influence crucial systems on which people depend from lucrative fisheries to fertile croplands and represent some of the most sensitive and dynamic parts of our world their fate is inescapably entwined with our own and unless we act to abate the greenhouse warming of our planet the potential consequences are almost unfathomable a riveting blend of cutting-edge research and tales of encounters with polar bears and survival under the midnight sun ice rivers is an unforgettable portrait of and love letter to our vanishing icy wildernesses

Do Glaciers Listen? 2007-10 focusing on these contrasting views of glaciers between aboriginal peoples and European visitors in northern Canada and Alaska Julie Cruikshank demonstrates how local knowledge is produced rather than discovered through colonial encounters and how it often conjoins social and biophysical processes

Stories of Ice 2020-09-04 *Do Glaciers Listen* explores the conflicting depictions of glaciers to show how natural and cultural histories are objectively entangled in the Mount Saint Elias ranges this rugged area where Alaska British Columbia and the Yukon territory now meet underwent significant geophysical change in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which coincided with dramatic social upheaval resulting from European exploration and increased travel and trade among aboriginal peoples European visitors brought with them varying conceptions of nature as sublime as spiritual or as a resource for human progress they saw glaciers as inanimate subject to empirical investigation and measurement aboriginal oral histories conversely described glaciers as sentient animate and quick to respond to human behaviour in each case however the experiences and ideas surrounding glaciers were incorporated into interpretations of social relations focusing on these contrasting views during the late stages of the Little Ice Age 1550-1900 Cruikshank demonstrates how local knowledge is produced rather than discovered through colonial encounters and how it often conjoins social and biophysical processes she then traces how the divergent views weave through contemporary debates about cultural meanings as well as current discussions about protected areas parks and the new world heritage site readers interested in anthropology and native and northern studies will find this a fascinating read and a rich addition to circumpolar literature

Sovereignty's Entailments 2017-11-29 tantrums are bad except when they save the world an environmental picture book about finding your voice taking collective action and saving the planet for kids ages 5-9 Sophia's minding her own business when Bing Bong the doorbell announces an unexpected guest a polar bear despite Sophia's protests he walks right in making himself at home his ice cap is melting where else is he supposed to go soon more visitors arrive a dispirited sea turtle and farmers whose lands have gone dry are joined by confused bees more climate refugees and a grumpy Bengal tiger Sophia is frustrated and confused she doesn't understand why they showed up at her house or what any of this has to do with her but as Sophia hears their stories she learns that this is her fight too and discovers the power of collective action the strength of her own voice and how all of us are stronger together they head to city hall only to wait around for hours before being dismissed and Sophia just can't hold it in anymore Sophia's strong feelings smoldered once more and this time they'd gotten too big to ignore raging with purpose with banners unfurled she kicked off a tantrum to save the whole world and she does and so can you an inspirational beautifully illustrated picture book for kids aged 5 to 9 the tantrum that saved the world is part environmental story part ode to community action and part blueprint for building a better world together for all of us

Do Glaciers Listen? 2010-10-01 *do glaciers listen* explores the conflicting depictions of glaciers to show how natural and cultural histories are objectively entangled in the mount saint elias ranges this rugged area where alaska british columbia and the yukon territory now meet underwent significant geophysical change in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which coincided with dramatic social upheaval resulting from european exploration and increased travel and trade among aboriginal peoples european visitors brought with them varying conceptions of nature as sublime as spiritual or as a resource for human progress they saw glaciers as inanimate subject to empirical investigation and measurement aboriginal oral histories conversely described glaciers as sentient animate and quick to respond to human behaviour in each case however the experiences and ideas surrounding glaciers were incorporated into interpretations of social relations focusing on these contrasting views during the late stages of the little ice age 1550 1900 cruijshank demonstrates how local knowledge is produced rather than discovered through colonial encounters and how it often conjoins social and biophysical processes she then traces how the divergent views weave through contemporary debates about cultural meanings as well as current discussions about protected areas parks and the new world heritage site readers interested in anthropology and native and northern studies will find this a fascinating read and a rich addition to circumpolar literature

The Ice at the End of the World 2019-06-11 in recent decades indigenous peoples in the yukon have signed land claim and self government agreements that spell out the nature of government to government relations and grant individual first nations significant albeit limited powers of governance over their peoples lands and resources those agreements however are predicated on the assumption that if first nations are to qualify as governments at all they must be fundamentally state like and they frame first nation powers in the culturally contingent idiom of sovereignty based on over five years of ethnographic research carried out in the southwest yukon sovereignty s entailments is a close ethnographic analysis of everyday practices of state formation in a society whose members do not take for granted the cultural entailments of sovereignty this approach enables nadasdy to illustrate the full scope and magnitude of the cultural revolution that is state formation and expose the culturally specific assumptions about space time and sociality that lie at the heart of sovereign politics nadasdy s timely and insightful work illuminates how the process of state formation is transforming yukon indian people s relationships with one another animals and the land

The Archive of Place 2011-11-01 ecotourism is a unique facet of globalization promising the possibility of reconciling the juggernaut of development with ecological cultural conservation davidov offers a comparative analysis of the issue using a case study of indigenous kichwa people of ecuador and their interactions with globalization and transnational systems

Lab Girl 2016-04-05

Stickeen: the Story of a Dog 1900 citing new understandings about fossil fuels as well as an emergence of what the author terms an energy economy of renewable technologies a revised report explores how daily life is likely to be affected by a dramatic shift in investment practices toward sustainable energy sources simultaneous

Glaciers 2015 this book provides a definitive overview of the global drivers of high mountain cryosphere change and their implications for people across high mountain regions

Glaciers, Bears and Totems 2010 a riveting urgent account of the explorers and scientists racing to understand the rapidly melting ice sheet in greenland a dramatic harbinger of climate change jon gertner takes readers to spots few journalists or even explorers have visited the result is a gripping and important book elizabeth kolbert pulitzer prize winning author of the sixth extinction named one of the best books of the year by the washington post the christian science monitor library journal greenland a remote mysterious island five times the size of california but with a population of just 56 000 the ice sheet that covers it is 700 miles wide and 1 500 miles long and is composed of nearly three quadrillion tons of ice for the last 150 years explorers and scientists have sought to understand greenland at first hoping that it would serve as a gateway to the north pole and later coming to realize that it contained essential information about our climate locked within this vast and frozen white desert are some of the most profound secrets about our planet and its future greenland s ice doesn t just tell us where we ve been more urgently it tells us where we re headed in the ice at the end of the world jon gertner explains how greenland has evolved from one of earth s last frontiers to its largest scientific laboratory the history of greenland s ice begins with the explorers who arrived here at the turn of the twentieth century first on foot then on skis then on crude motorized sleds and embarked on grueling expeditions that took as long as a year and often ended in frostbitten tragedy their original goal was simple to conquer greenland s seemingly infinite interior yet their efforts eventually gave way to scientists who built lonely encampments out on the ice and began drilling one mile two miles down their aim was to pull up ice cores that could reveal the deepest mysteries of earth s past going back hundreds of thousands of years today scientists from all over the world are deploying every technological tool available to uncover the secrets of this frozen island before it s too late as greenland s ice melts and runs off into the sea it not only threatens to affect hundreds of millions of people who live in coastal areas it will also have drastic effects on ocean currents weather systems economies and migration patterns gertner chronicles the unfathomable hardships amazing discoveries and scientific achievements of the arctic s explorers and researchers with a transporting deeply intelligent style and a keen sense of what this work means for the rest of us the melting ice sheet in greenland is in a way an analog for time it contains the past it reflects the present it can also tell us how much time we might have left

The High-Mountain Cryosphere 2015-08-07 marine writer elsie hulsizer whose voyages to windward unlocked the mysteries of cruising vancouver island s west coast now does the same for that other great unknown of west coast cruising southeastern alaska having avoided the alaskan challenge for years elsie and her husband steve set out on the trusty osprey on may 14 2006 and spent the next three summers sailing writing and photographing the towering fjords immaculate glaciers throwback fishing villages and overexposed tourist traps of america s largest state they drifted past calving glaciers watched bears feeding in green marshes smelled the fresh cedar of newly carved totem poles and followed the path of gold prospectors on the white pass and yukon route railroad sometimes it was difficult to discern the real alaska beneath the façade but hulsizer finds it in many places from the wild beauty of the ocean to the small coastal villages she visits and sometimes even where the tourists go *glaciers bears and totems* is a rich book of adventure travel that is as valuable for its reading fun as for its travel information

Glaciers 2004 for undergraduate level courses in glacial geology and geomorphology taken by science and non science students featuring an accessible non mathematical but rigorous conceptual treatment with numerous very simple explanatory illustrations this introduction to the basic principles of glaciology geomorphology and geology serves as a portal to the more advanced literature in the field and to discussion and research of the local situation focusing on processes and history not just descriptions it helps students understand how glaciers form and move what effect they have when and where they have affected the earth and the consequences of ice ages

Glacier's Edge 2022-08-09

Life Lived Like a Story 1992 technical advice for traveling safely on glaciers and how to perform a rescue should the worst happen sidebars provide extra lessons on techniques presented large format with photographs showing the techniques discussed glacier travel and crevasse rescue is a comprehensive course in understanding glaciers crossing them avoiding crevasses and rescuing crevasse victims topics covered include how glaciers form and how crevasses develop basic principles of glacier travel route finding knots and harnesses holding a fall rescue techniques including self belay and what a victim should do and glacier skiing and sled hauling sidebars feature descriptions of accidents and near accidents to emphasize the importance of the techniques presented

The Twistose Key 2014-09-02 national bestseller winner of the national book critics circle award for autobiography a new york times notable book geobiologist hope jahren has spent her life studying trees flowers seeds and soil lab girl is her revelatory treatise on plant life but it is also a celebration of the lifelong curiosity humility and passion that drive every scientist in these pages hope takes us back to her minnesota childhood where she spent hours in unfettered play in her father s college laboratory she tells us how she found a sanctuary in science learning to perform lab work with both the heart and the hands she introduces us to bill her brilliant eccentric lab manager and she extends the mantle of scientist to each one of her readers inviting us to join her in observing and protecting our environment warm luminous compulsively readable lab girl vividly demonstrates the mountains that we can move when love and work come together winner of the american association for the advancement of

science subaru science books film prize for excellence in science books finalist for the pen e o wilson literary science writing award one of the best books of the year the washington post time com npr slate entertainment weekly newsday minneapolis star tribune kirkus reviews

After the Ice Age 2008-04-15 nobel laureate halldór laxness s under the glacier is a one of a kind masterpiece a wryly provocative novel at once earthy and otherworldly at its outset the bishop of iceland dispatches a young emissary to investigate certain charges against the pastor at snæfells glacier who among other things appears to have given up burying the dead but once he arrives the emissary finds that this dereliction counts only as a mild eccentricity in a community that regards itself as the center of the world and where creation itself is a work in progress what is the emissary to make for example of the boarded up church what about the mysterious building that has sprung up alongside it or the fact that pastor primus spends most of his time shoeing horses or that his wife ua pronounced ooh a which is what men invariably sputter upon seeing her is rumored never to have bathed eaten or slept piling improbability on top of improbability under the glacier overflows with comedy both wild and deadpan as it conjures a phantasmagoria as beguiling as it is profound

The Adventurer's Son 2020-02-18

Glacier Travel & Crevasse Rescue 1999-11-30 glaciers just what exactly are they you ll be reading and learning about the glaciers in this fun geology book for beginners picture books make reading a memorable experience because images are matched with age appropriate texts this triggers visual memory so information is absorbed at a faster more efficient rate so what are you waiting for go ahead and secure a copy today **Who Lives Near a Glacier?** 2021 this book was written out of gretel ehrlich s love for winter for remote and cold places for the ways winter frees our imagination and invigorates our feet mind and soul and also out of the fear that our democracy of gratification has irreparably altered the climate over the course of a year ehrlich experiences firsthand the myriad expressions of cold giving us marvelous histories of wind water snow and ice of ocean currents and weather cycles from tierra del fuego in the south to spitsbergen east of greenland at the very top of the world she explores how our very consciousness is animated and enlivened by the archaic rhythms and erupting oscillations of weather we share ehrlich s experience of the thrills of cold but also her questions what will happen to us if we are deseasoned if winter ends will we survive

In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers 2010-04-07 with the state of global ice constantly in the news one mountain journalist examines canadian glaciers to uncover their secrets and their future from a mother daughter duo who spent five months skiing across icefields from vancouver to alaska to scientists discovering biofilms deep inside glacier caverns to protesters camping for weeks to protect their beloved local glacier western canada s glaciers are dynamic enigmatic exquisitely beautiful sometimes dangerous environments where people play work run businesses explore and create art every single day author lynn martel is one of them with gorgeous images by some of the country s best outdoor photographers stories of ice shares the excitement the mystery and the wonder of canada s glaciers and poses questions about their future

John Muir and the Ice That Started a Fire 2014-04-01 new york times bestselling poet and multi platinum singer songwriter jewel explores her unconventional upbringing and extraordinary life in an inspirational memoir that covers her childhood to fame marriage and motherhood when jewel s first album pieces of you topped the charts in 1995 her emotional voice and vulnerable performance were groundbreaking drawing comparisons to joan baez and joni mitchell a singer songwriter of her kind had not emerged in decades now with more than thirty million albums sold worldwide jewel tells the story of her life and the lessons learned from her experience and her music living on a homestead in alaska jewel learned to yodel at age five and joined her parents entertainment act working in hotels honky tonks and biker bars behind a strong willed family life with an emphasis on music and artistic talent however there was also instability abuse and trauma at age fifteen she moved out and tasked herself with a mission to see if she could avoid being the kind of statistic that her past indicated for her future soon after she was accepted to the prestigious interlochen arts academy in michigan and there she began writing her own songs as a means of expressing herself and documenting her journey to find happiness jewel was eighteen and homeless in san diego when a radio dj aired a bootleg version of one of her songs and it was requested into the top ten countdown something unheard of for an unsigned artist by the time she was twenty one her debut had gone multiplatinum there is much more to jewel s story though one complicated by family legacies by crippling fear and insecurity and by the extraordinary circumstances in which she managed to flourish and find happiness despite these obstacles along her road of self discovery learning to redirect her fate jewel has become an iconic singer and songwriter in never broken she reflects on how she survived and how writing songs poetry and prose has saved her life many times over she writes lyrically about the natural wonders of alaska about pain and loss about the healing power of motherhood and about discovering her own identity years after the entire world had discovered the beauty of her songs

Interesting Facts About Glaciers - Geology for Beginners | Children's Geology Books 2017-04-15 climate change is producing profound changes globally yet we still know little about how it affects real people in real places on a daily basis because most of our knowledge comes from scientific studies that try to estimate impacts and project future climate scenarios this book is different illustrating in vivid detail how people in the andes have grappled with the effects of climate change and ensuing natural disasters for more than half a century in peru s cordillera blanca mountain range global climate change has generated the world s most deadly glacial lake outburst floods and glacier avalanches killing 25 000 people since 1941 as survivors grieved they formed community organizations to learn about precarious glacial lakes while they sent priests to the mountains hoping that god could calm the increasingly hostile landscape meanwhile peruvian engineers working with miniscule budgets invented innovative strategies to drain dozens of the most unstable lakes that continue forming in the twenty first century but adaptation to global climate change was never simply about engineering the andes to eliminate environmental hazards local urban and rural populations engineers hydroelectric developers irrigators mountaineers and policymakers all perceived and responded to glacier melting differently based on their own view of an ideal andean world disaster prevention projects involved debates about economic development state authority race relations class divisions cultural values the evolution of science and technology and shifting views of nature over time the influx of new groups to manage the andes helped transform glaciated mountains into commodities to consume locals lost power in the process and today comprise just one among many stakeholders in the high andes and perhaps the least powerful climate change transformed a region triggering catastrophes while simultaneously jumpstarting modernization processes this book s historical perspective illuminates these trends that would be ignored in any scientific projections about future climate scenarios

Do Glaciers Listen? Local Knowledge, Colonial Encounters, and Social Imagination 2010 the fascinating story of how a harsh terrain that resembled modern antarctica has been transformed gradually into the forests grasslands and wetlands we know today one of the best scientific books published in the last ten years ottowa journal a valuable new synthesis of facts and ideas about climate geography and life during the past 20 000 years more important the book conveys an intimate appreciation of the rich variety of nature through time s david webb science

Never Broken 2015-09-15 with a mysterious key eleven year old lin enters sylvester the secret home to all dead animals who ever loved a child where she is reunited with her pet rufus and together they try to find the winter prince to help save it from destruction

Under the Glacier 2007-12-18 listening point tells of what i have seen and heard on a bare glaciated spit of rock in the quetico superior country each time i have gone there i have found something new that has opened up whole realms of thought and interest from it i have glimpsed the immensity of space and at times the grandeur of creation i believe that i have experienced there one of the oldest satisfactions of man when as he gazed upon the earth and sky he sensed the first vague glimmerings of meaning in the universe i know that while we were born with curiosity and wonder and our early years are full of the adventure they bring such inherent joys are often lost i also know that being deep within us their latent glow can be fanned to flame again by awareness and an open mind listening point is dedicated to rekindling that flame by capturing this almost forgotten sense of wonder and learning from rocks and trees and all the life that surrounds them truths that can encompass all i named this place listening point because only when one comes to listen only when one comes sharpens one s awareness can one see and hear in the sense in which i use these words everyone has a listening point somewhere some quiet place where he can contemplate the awesome universe this book is simply the story of what such a place has meant to me the experiences that have been mine can be known by anyone who will make the effort thus the author of the singing wilderness sets the tone of his new book a book that not only successfully recaptures the to be treasured

sense of wonder of which he speaks but also brings to life in all its essential grandeur the unparalleled heritage of lakes and rivers and forests we are so fortunate to be able to call our own listening point is a book that will rekindle spirits wearied by the turmoils of twentieth century living that will teach us a new way to look at the world around us and to feel the better for it with 28 magnificent black and white drawings by francis lee jacques

Do Glaciers Listen? 2005 isabel is a single twentysomething thrift store shopper and collector of remnants things cast off or left behind by others glaciers follows isabel through a day in her life in which work with damaged books in the basement of a library unrequited love for the former soldier who fixes her computer and dreams of the perfect vintage dress move over a backdrop of deteriorating urban architecture and the imminent loss of the glaciers she knew as a young girl in alaska glaciers unfolds internally the action shaped by isabel s sense of history memory and place recalling the work of writers such as jean rhys marguerite duras and virginia woolf for isabel the fleeting moments of one day can reveal an entire life while she contemplates loss and the intricate fissures it creates in our lives she accumulates the stories the remnants of those around her and she begins to tell her own story

The Future of Ice 2010-02-10 glaciers are among the most beautiful natural wonders on earth but for most of us the least known and understood this book describes how glaciers grow and decay how they move and how they influence human civilisation today covering a tenth of the earth s surface glacier ice has shaped the landscape over millions of years by scouring away rocks transporting and depositing debris far from its source glacier meltwater drives turbines and irrigates deserts yields mineral rich soils and has left us a wealth of valuable sand and gravel however glaciers also threaten human property and life our future is indirectly bound up with the fate of glaciers and their influence on global climate and sea level a lively running text develops these themes and is supported by over 200 stunning photographs taking us from the high arctic through north america europe asia africa new zealand and south america to the antarctic

Ice Rivers 2021-09-07 coinciding with the 200th anniversary of the publication of frankenstein in 1818 a prize winning poet delivers a major new biography of mary shelley as she has never been seen before we know the facts of mary shelley s life in some detail the death of her mother mary wollstonecraft within days of her birth the upbringing in the house of her father william godwin in a house full of radical thinkers poets philosophers and writers her elopement at the age of seventeen with Percy Shelley the years of peripatetic travel across Europe that followed but there has been no literary biography written this century and previous books have ignored the real person what she actually thought and felt and why she did what she did despite the fact that Mary and her group of second generation romantics were extremely interested in the psychological aspect of life in this probing narrative Fiona Sampson pursues Mary Shelley through her turbulent life much as Victor Frankenstein tracked his monster across the arctic wastes Sampson has written a book that finally answers the question of how it was that a nineteen year old came to write a novel so dark mysterious anguished and psychologically astute that it continues to resonate two centuries later no previous biographer has ever truly considered this question let alone answered it

In Search of Mary Shelley: The Girl Who Wrote Frankenstein 2018-06-05 there is pure gold here for those who want to understand the rules of the old ways the book has a convincing sureness an intensity which cannot be denied a strong sense of family candidly and often with sly humour the three women discuss early white indian relations the Klondike gold rush the epidemics the starvation the healthy and wealthy times and building of the Alaska Highway integrity is here and wisdom there is no doubting the authenticity of the voices as women they had power and they used it wisely and through their words and Cruikshank s skills you will change your mind if you think the anthropological approach to oral history can only be dull Barry Broadfoot Toronto Globe and Mail

Principles of Glacial Geomorphology and Geology 2001 to save the world and our future sigma force must embark on a dangerous odyssey into an ancient past whose horrors are all too present in this page turning thriller from 1 New York Times bestselling author James Rollins that combines cutting edge science historical mystery mythology and pulse pounding action for eons the city of Troy whose legendary fall was detailed in Homer s Iliad was believed to be myth until archaeologists in the nineteenth century uncovered its ancient walls buried beneath the sands if Troy was real how much of Homer s twin tales of gods and monsters curses and miracles the Iliad and the Odyssey could also be true and awaiting discovery in the frozen tundra of Greenland a group of modern day researchers stumble on a shocking find a medieval ship buried a half mile below the ice the ship s hold contains a collection of even older artifacts tools of war dating back to the bronze age inside the captain s cabin is a magnificent treasure that is as priceless as it is miraculous a clockwork gold map imbedded with an intricate silver astrolabe the mechanism was crafted by a group of Muslim inventors the Banu Mawsuq brothers considered by many to be the Davincis of the Arab world brilliant scientists who inspired Leonardo s own work once activated the moving map traces the path of Odysseus s famous ship as it sailed away from Troy but the route detours as the map opens to reveal a fiery river leading to a hidden realm underneath the Mediterranean sea it is the subterranean world of Tartarus the Greek name for hell in mythology Tartarus was where the wicked were punished and the monstrous Titans of old imprisoned when word of Tartarus spreads and of the cache of miraculous weapons said to be hidden there tensions explode in this volatile region where Turks battle Kurds terrorists wage war and civilians suffer untold horrors the phantasmagoric horrors found in Homer s tales are all too real and could be unleashed upon the world whoever possesses them can use their awesome power to control the future of humanity now sigma force must go where humans fear to tread to prevent a tyrant from igniting a global war they must cross the very gates of hell

The Last Odyssey 2020-03-24 a dual biography of two of the most compelling elements in the narrative of Wild America John Muir and Alaska John Muir was a fascinating man who was many things inventor scientist revolutionary druid a modern day Celtic priest husband son father and friend and a shining son of the Scottish enlightenment both in temperament and intellect Kim Heacock author of the only kayak bring us a story that evolves as Muir s life did from one of outdoor adventure into one of ecological guardianship Muir went from impassioned author to leading activist the book is not just an engaging and dramatic profile of Muir but an expose on glaciers and their importance in the world today Muir shows us how one person changed America helped it embrace its wilderness and in turn gave us a better world December 2014 will mark the 100th anniversary of Muir s death Muir died of a broken heart some say when Congress voted to approve the building of Hetch Hetchy Dam in Yosemite National Park perhaps in the greatest piece of environmental symbolism in the U.S. in a long time on the California ballot this November is a measure to dismantle the Hetch Hetchy Dam Muir s legacy is that he reordered our priorities and contributed to a new scientific revolution that was picked up a generation later by Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson and is championed today by influential writers like E.O. Wilson and Jared Diamond Heacock will take us into how Muir changed our world advanced the science of glaciology and popularized geology how he got people out there how he gave America a new vision of Alaska and of itself

LISTENING POINT 2012-07-04 a collection of poems about some of the creatures living near Alaska s glaciers includes information about how glaciers are formed

Do Glaciers Listen? 2005 the glaciers creep like snakes that watch their prey from their far fountains slow rolling on Percy Shelley Mont Blanc 1816 glaciers in America s far northwest figure prominently in indigenous oral traditions early travelers journals and the work of geophysical scientists by following such stories across three centuries this book explores local knowledge colonial encounters and environmental change Do Glaciers Listen examines conflicting depictions of glaciers to show how natural and social histories are entangled during late stages of the little ice age significant geophysical changes coincided with dramatic social upheaval in the Saint Elias Mountains European visitors brought conceptions of nature as sublime as spiritual or as a resource for human progress they saw glaciers as inanimate subject to empirical investigation and measurement aboriginal responses were strikingly different from their perspectives glaciers were sentient animate and quick to respond to human behaviour in each case experiences and ideas surrounding glaciers were incorporated into interpretations of social relations focusing on these contrasting views Julie Cruikshank demonstrates how local knowledge is produced rather than discovered through such encounters and how oral histories conjoin social and biophysical processes she traces how divergent views continue to weave through contemporary debates about protected areas parks and the new world heritage site that encompasses the area where Alaska British Columbia and the Yukon Territory now meet students and scholars of native studies and anthropology as well as readers interested in northern studies and colonial encounters will

find do glaciers listen a fascinating read and a rich addition to circumpolar literature winner of the victor turner prize for ethnographic writing 2006
At the Bridge 2019-06-10 national bestseller destined to become an adventure classic anchorage daily news hailed as gripping new york times
and beautiful washington post the adventurer s son is roman dial s extraordinary and widely acclaimed account of his two year quest to unravel
the mystery of his son s disappearance in the jungles of costa rica in the predawn hours of july 10 2014 the twenty seven year old son of
preeminent alaskan scientist and national geographic explorer roman dial walked alone into corcovado national park an untracked rainforest
along costa rica s remote pacific coast that shelters miners poachers and drug smugglers he carried a light backpack and machete before he left
cody roman dial emailed his father i am not sure how long it will take me but i m planning on doing 4 days in the jungle and a day to walk out i ll
be bounded by a trail to the west and the coast everywhere else so it should be difficult to get lost forever they were the last words dial received
from his son as soon as he realized cody roman s return date had passed dial set off for costa rica as he trekked through the dense jungle
interviewing locals and searching for clues the authorities suspected murder the desperate father was forced to confront the deepest questions
about himself and his own role in the events roman had raised his son to be fearless to be at home in earth s wildest places travelling together
through rugged alaska to remote borneo and bhutan was he responsible for his son s fate or as he hoped was cody roman safe and using his
wilderness skills on a solo adventure from which he would emerge at any moment part detective story set in the most beautiful yet dangerous
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jarlaxle artemis entreri and zaknefein and a society of drow unlike one any elf from menzoberranzan could possibly imagine there s a lot that
jarlaxle doesn t know is he the lone survivor of the raid on the slaad fortress can he even find a way to get out and beyond his immediate
predicament could he possibly escape the ice caverns and get help for his friends however what jarlaxle does know is that if he plans to come
back if catti brie entreri and zaknefein are to have any hope of surviving he s going to have to bring back far more firepower an army of
aevendrow seems unlikely so he must go home and pull together a team with great skill and unimaginable power but how will he get home will
such a collection of warriors and mages come to his aid and even if he manages all that will it be enough for jarlaxle has seen the slaadi s power
and their god in a most personal and terrifying way trapped in the ice while the world is on fire jarlaxle is in a race against time and burdened
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