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"Asking readers to remove their watches so they might "live time" rather than be ruled by it, Bruchac tells his own story - one that sits at the crossroads of his Abenaki and European heritage. From the foot of Glass Factory Mountain to the halls of Cornell, from a classroom in West Africa to a start-up literary magazine in a room of his grandfather's home, Bruchac superimposes Native American ways of seeing upon the structure of today's world. Bruchac believes the essential wisdom of native cultures, the balance of nature, and the power of a well-told story each holds ways to avoid humanity's most destructive impulses."--BOOK JACKET.

Geologic, Hydrothermal, and Biologic Studies at Escanaba Trough, Gorda Ridge, Offshore Northern California The Countryman Press

A thumb print left at the scene of a grisly murder. Fingerprints taken from a getaway car used in a bank robbery. A palm print recovered from the shattered glass door of a burglarized home. Indeed, where crimes are committed, careless perpetrators will invariably leave behind the critical pieces of evidence—most likely in the form of fingerprints—needed to catch and convict them. But the science of fingerprint identification isn't always as cut and dry as detective novels and movies make it out to be. Quantitative-Qualitative Friction Ridge Analysis, a new book in the ongoing Practical Aspects of Criminal and Forensic Investigations series, examines the latest methods and techniques in the science of friction ridge identification, or ridgeology. David R. Ashbaugh examines every facet of the discipline, from the history of friction ridge identification and its earliest pioneers and researchers, to the scientific basis and the various steps of the identification process. The structure and growth of friction skin and how it can leave latent or visible prints are examined, as well as advanced identification methods in ridgeology, including Poroscopy, Edgeoscopy, Pressure Distortion and Complex or Problem Print Analysis. The book, which features several detailed illustrations and photographs, also includes a new method for Palmar Flexion Crease Identification (palm lines) designed by the author and which has helped solve several criminal cases where fingerprints were not available. For crime scene technicians, forensic identification specialists, or anyone else pursuing a career in forensic science, this book is arguably the definitive source in the science of friction ridge identification.

Hiking and Traveling the Blue Ridge Parkway, Revised and Expanded Edition Little, Brown

When World War II broke out in Europe, the American army had no specialized division of mountain soldiers. But in the winter of 1939-40, after a tiny band of Finnish mountain troops brought the invading Soviet army to its knees, an amateur skier named Charles Minot "Minnie" Dole convinced

the United States Army to let him recruit an extraordinary assortment of European expatriates, wealthy ski bums, mountaineers, and thrill-seekers and form them into a unique band of Alpine soldiers. These men endured nearly three years of grueling training in the Colorado Rockies and in the process set new standards for both soldiering and mountaineering. The newly forged 10th Mountain Division finally faced combat in the winter of 1945, in Italy's Apennine Mountains, against the seemingly unbreakable German fortifications north of the Gothic Line. There, they planned and executed what is still regarded as the most daring series of nighttime mountain attacks in U.S. military history, taking Mount Belvedere and the sheer, treacherous face of Riva Ridge to smash the linchpin of the German army's lines. Drawing on unique cooperation from veterans of the 10th Mountain Division and a vast archive of unpublished letters and documents, *The Last Ridge* is written with enormous warmth, energy, and honesty. This is one of the most captivating stories of World War II, a blend of *Band of Brothers* and *Into Thin Air*. It is a story of young men asked to do the impossible, and succeeding.

Beach Ridge Archeology of Cape Krusenstern Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Lyndon Johnson and Mac Wallace crossed paths only briefly; but Wallace's life, especially one violent episode and its intricate aftermath, illuminates the dark side of our 36th president. Perhaps no president has a more ambiguous reputation than LBJ. A brilliant tactician, he maneuvered colleagues and turned bills into law better than anyone. But he was trailed by a legacy of underhanded dealings, from his "stolen" Senate election in 1948 to kickbacks he artfully concealed from deals engineered with Texas wheeler-dealer Billie Sol Estes and defense contractors like his longtime supporter Brown & Root. On the verge of investigation, Johnson was reprieved when he became president upon JFK's assassination. Among the remaining mysteries has been LBJ's relationship to Mac Wallace who, in 1951, shot a Texas man having an affair with LBJ's loose-cannon sister Josefa, also Wallace's lover. When arrested, Wallace coolly said "I work for Johnson . . . I need to get back to Washington." Charged with murder, he was overnight defended by LBJ's powerful lawyer John Cofer, and though convicted, amazingly received a suspended sentence. He then got high-security clearance from LBJ friend and defense contractor D.H. Byrd, which the Office of Naval Intelligence tried to revoke for 11 years without success. Using crucial *Life* magazine and Naval Intelligence files and the unredacted FBI files on Mac Wallace, never before utilized by others, investigative writer Joan Mellen skillfully connects these two disparate Texas lives and lends stark credence to the dark side of Lyndon Johnson that has largely gone unsubstantiated.

The Ridge Thomas & Mercer

In an isolated stretch of eastern Kentucky, on a hilltop known as Blade Ridge, stands a lighthouse that illuminates nothing but the surrounding woods. One day its builder is found dead at the top of the light, and his belongings reveal a troubling local history. For deputy sheriff Kevin Kimble, the lighthouse-keeper's death is disturbing and personal. Years ago, Kimble was shot while on duty. Somehow the death suggests a connection between the lighthouse and the most terrifying moment of his life. Audrey Clark is in the midst of moving her large-cat sanctuary onto land adjacent to the lighthouse. Sixty-seven tigers, lions, leopards, and one legendary black panther are about to have a

new home there. Her husband, the sanctuary's founder, died scouting the new property, and Audrey is determined to see his vision through. As strange occurrences multiply at the Ridge, the animals grow ever more restless, and Kimble and Audrey try to understand what evil forces are moving through this ancient landscape, just past the divide between dark and light.

Faustian Bargains Rowman & Littlefield

With its manicured lawns, pastel houses, and quiet, tree-lined streets, Willow Ridge seems to be the perfect place for Megan and Tyler Stokes to start a new chapter in their lives together. But soon after settling in, Megan begins to notice cracks in the neighborhood's bright suburban facade cracks that reveal a darker secret hidden just beneath the surface. After an angry encounter with a neighbor takes a horrifying turn, Megan's waking nightmare truly begins growing ever more chilling and bizarre with each shocking twist. Suddenly forced to question everything around her, Megan finds herself trapped between the specter of madness and the shadow of something far worse. Her only hope is to expose the community's pretty lies and discover the truth about what is really going on in Willow Ridge a truth so devastating that her life will never be the same. "

Collected papers Geological Society of America

"In the late twentieth century, residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts, even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own. Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years, identifying what she calls commons environmentalism--a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored. Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition. For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound, historically dishonest, and elitist. Newfont shows that local people's sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting, fishing, and working. Policies that removed large tracts from use were perceived as 'enclosure' and resisted. Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents, Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms."--p. [4] of cover.

An Introduction to Basic and Advanced Ridgeology UNC Press Books

Results of research conducted between 1956 and 1965.

Report Ann Arbor, Mich. : University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology

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The Huntington California Expedition Random House Trade Paperbacks

Presents Native American teachings through the author's review of his life in the Adirondacks, exploring the importance of being one with the earth, the need to respect nature, and the concept of time in the natural world.

The Sandy Ridge and Halstead Paleo-Indian Sites Milkweed Editions

While his widowed mother continues to search for him, eleven-year-old Tom, presumed dead after drifting away down a river, finds himself trapped in a series of underground caves with another survivor and a dog, and pursued by murderous treasure-hunters.

Journal of the Bath and West of England Society for the Encouragement of Agriculture, Arts,

Manufactures, and Commerce Avalon Travel

Outdoor photographer, writer, and veteran hiker Greg Westrich adds new hikes to Hiking New Hampshire, making it one of the most comprehensive resources on hiking the finest trails in the Granite State. Each of the hike descriptions contains easy-to-follow driving directions, up-to-date trail information, accurate maps and elevation graphs, full color photos, and information on the wildlife and attractions of the area. The hikes range from easy strolls to overnight backpacking excursions along mountain peaks and ridge tops. The guide also includes information on hiking with children, barrier-free trails, and no-trace camping tips.

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At the End of Ridge Road "Old Dorm," which served as the first classroom and dormitory of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, is a familiar tourist site—Union Cavalry General John Buford directed the opening stages of the battle of Gettysburg from the building's distinctive cupola and some of the bloodiest fighting of the three-day conflict took place on Seminary Ridge. However, few visitors realize the building's important role as the second largest hospital at Gettysburg, both during and after the battle. During the peak occupancy, 600–700 wounded soldiers from both armies were cared for at this site. This work presents the history of the Gettysburg Seminary during the Civil War and the important cast of characters that have passed through its halls by utilizing the firsthand accounts of soldiers, civilians, surgeons, and relief agency personnel. Also included is the prewar and postwar history of the Seminary, as well as information about President Samuel S. Schmucker and the abolition movement.

Environmental Impact Statement CRC Press

Climb the mountain so you can see the world, not so the world can see you. In the end, all I learned was how to be strong. Alone. Lincoln is a former Navy Seal, hiding away in the mountains in Oregon. He wants to live his life away from people. He's happy on his own, preferring the peace and quiet. Yet, the demons from his past still haunt him... One day out, he comes across Pearl—a young woman is on a solo hiking adventure—who injures herself badly and needs his help. Her injury and a snow storm force her to hole up with him in his tiny cabin. Things heat up between them, but he never reveals who he really is and why he lives on his own. Can Lincoln control his desire or will he allow the ghosts of the past to catch up with him? Mountain Millionaire Series Close to the Ridge Crossing the Bluff Climbing the Mount

The Electrical Journal McFarland

In a new, updated edition, this comprehensive guide offers full coverage of both sides of the Tennessee–North Carolina divide. In a new, updated edition, this comprehensive guide offers full coverage of both sides of the Tennessee–North Carolina divide. Spend some time in the woods in

two of the most popular national parks in the country—Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway. You'll find the best scenic drives, boating, horseback riding, fishing, rock climbing, skiing, and golf, and great local produce, crafts, music, historic homes, and museums in brick-fronted downtowns and bucolic artists' colonies.

This comprehensive guidebook provides a detailed description of every official National Park Service trail along the Blue Ridge Parkway. But that's just the beginning: veteran hiker Leonard M. Adkins includes information on every trail that touches the parkway, including the Appalachian Trail and other public pathways on national park, state park, national forest, municipal, and private lands, along with citations for the Mountains-to-Sea Trail. Far more than a guide to the trails, this book will help you plan your whole trip. It's the perfect companion for your next parkway adventure. Includes: - every public trail along the parkway - GPS coordinates and 72 maps - 255 total trails, including 12 new trails since the last edition - trail length and difficulty - points of interest - wheelchair accessibility - a short history of the parkway and region - campgrounds and lodges - public restroom locations - elevation change charts for cyclists - tunnel heights for RVs - wildflower bloom calendar -

selected sightseeing information on nearby towns

Contributions to Embryology

This full-color guide to road tripping along the Blue Ridge Parkway includes vibrant photos and helpful planning maps. The Blue Ridge Parkway through Virginia and North Carolina draws visitors from all over the world, taking them from the majesty of the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina to the splendor of Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and offering stunning vistas, excellent hiking, and charming communities between. Experience them all with Moon Blue Ridge Parkway Road Trip as your guide. Detailed driving instructions tell you how far you'll have to drive, how long it will take, and which highways you'll need to follow—including information on alternate routes and the best places to stop along the way. Day-by-day itinerary suggestions tell you the best ways to spend your time: The 10-Day Blue Ridge Parkway Road Trip A Day in Shenandoah National Park A Day in Stone Mountain State Park A Day in Blowing Rock, NC A Day in Asheville, NC A Day in Great Smoky Mountain National Park

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