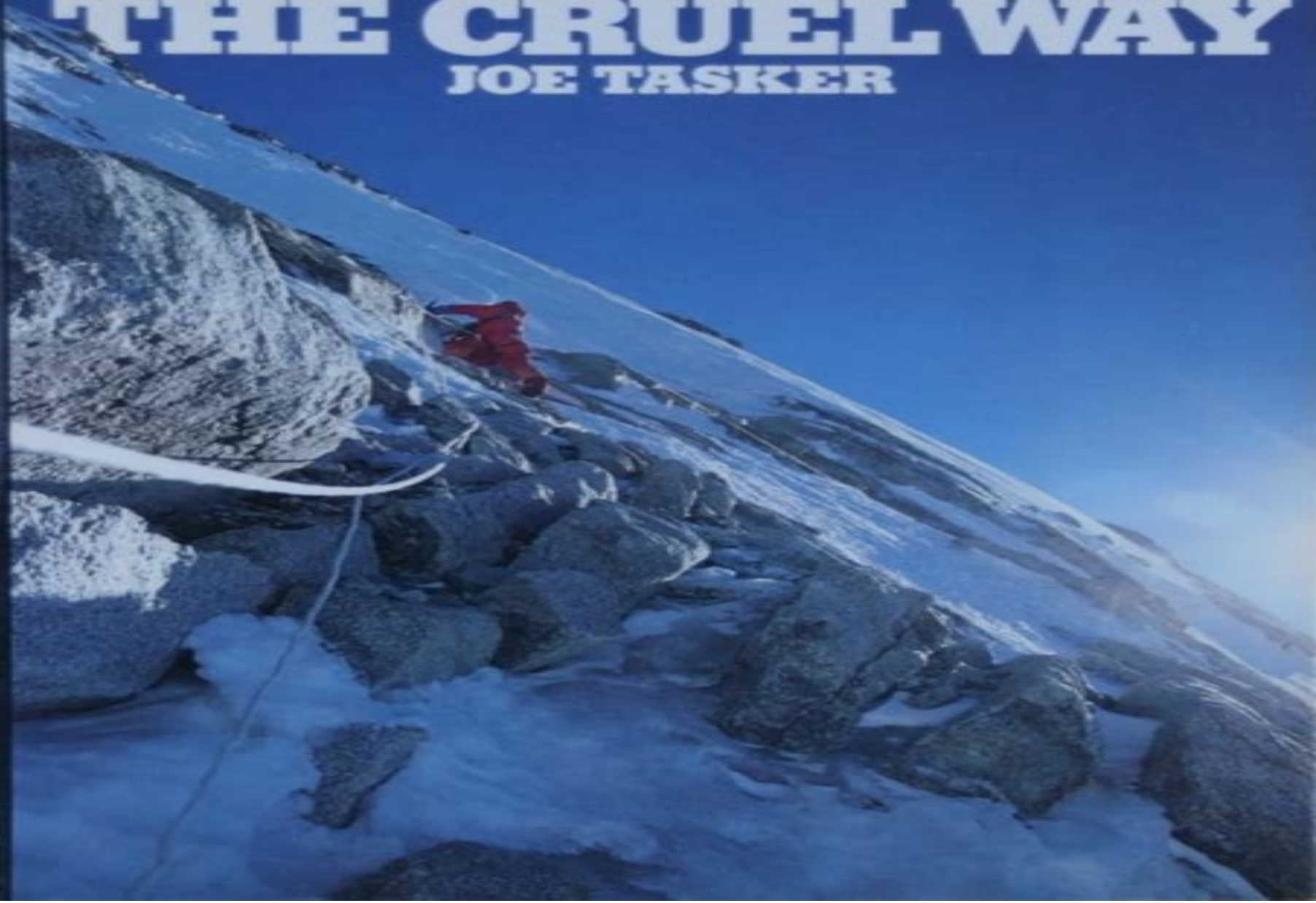


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Shishapangma by Doug Scott and Alex MacIntyre On Thin Ice by Mick Fowler Elusive Summits by Victor Saunders The Endless Knot by Kurt Diemberger Everest Expedition to the Ultimate by Reinhold Messner A Dream of White Horses by Edwin Drummond My Life by Anderl Heckmair     The Climber's Handbook Garth Hattingh,1998 For both beginners and experienced climbers The Climber's Handbook offers a practical guide to all forms of climbing from bouldering and sport climbing to scaling alpine peaks Mountaineer Garth Hattingh discusses techniques equipment safety and methods of navigation as well as climbers responsibility to maintain the climbing environment 200 color photos     **Sacred Summits** Peter Boardman,2013-10-01 Mountaintops have long been seen as sacred places home to gods and dreams In one climbing year Peter Boardman visited three very different sacred mountains He began on the South Face of the Carstensz Pyramid in New Guinea This is the highest point between the Andes and the Himalaya and one of the most inaccessible rising above thick jungle inhabited by warring Stone Age tribes During the spring Boardman made a four man oxygen free attempt on the world's third highest peak Kangchenjunga Hurricane force winds beat back their first two bids on the unclimbed North Ridge but they eventually stood within feet of the summit leaving the final few yards untrodden in deference to the inhabiting deity In October he climbed the mountain most sacred to the Sherpas the twin summited Gauri Sankar Renowned for its technical difficulty and spectacular profile it is aptly dubbed the Eiger of the Himalaya and Boardman's first ascent took a gruelling twenty three days Three sacred mountains three very different expeditions all superbly captured by Boardman in Sacred Summits his second book first published shortly after his death in 1982 Combining the excitement of extreme climbing with acute observation of life in the mountains this is an amusing dramatic poignant and thought provoking book Peter Boardman and Joe Tasker died on Everest in 1982 whilst attempting a new and unclimbed line Both men were superb mountaineers and talented writers Their literary legacy lives on through the Boardman Tasker Prize for Mountain Literature established by family and friends in 1983 and presented annually to the author or co authors of an original work which has made an outstanding contribution to mountain literature     *The White Road* Sarah Lotz,2025-05-01 A cutting edge thriller about one man's quest to discover horror lurking at the top of the world Desperate to attract subscribers to his fledgling website Journey to the Dark Side ex adrenalin junkie and slacker Simon Newman hires someone to guide him through the notorious Cwm Pot caves so that he can film the journey and put it on the internet With a tragic history Cwm Pot has been off limits for decades and unfortunately for Simon the guide he's hired is as unpredictable and dangerous as the watery caverns that lurk beneath the earth After a brutal struggle for survival Simon barely escapes with his life but predictably the gruesome footage he managed to collect down in the earth's bowels goes viral Ignoring the warning signs of mental trauma and eager to capitalize on his new internet fame Simon latches onto another escapade that has that magic click bait mix of danger and death a trip to Everest But up above 8000 feet in the infamous Death Zone he'll need more than his dubious morals and wits to guide him especially when he uncovers the truth behind a decade old tragedy a truth that means he might not be coming

back alive A truth that will change him and anyone who views the footage he captures forever 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 **Savage Arena** Joe

Tasker, 2013-10-01 I could never again maintain that I was caught up in this game unwillingly I knew now what I wanted to do Willingly would I accept the hardship and fear the discipline and the sacrifices if only I could be given back the chance to climb that mountain Joe Tasker lies struck down by a tooth abscess in a damp bug infested room in the Himalaya wondering if he will be well enough to climb Dunagiri his first venture to the big mountains He is there with Dick Renshaw to attempt to make a two man ascent of the Peak one of the first true Alpine style expeditions to the Greater Ranges an attempt that forms part of this tale of adventure in the savage vertical arena of hostile mountains Joe Tasker was one of Britain s foremost mountaineers A pioneer of lightweight mountaineering and a superbly gifted writer in Savage Arena he vividly describes his participation in the first British winter ascent of the North Face of the Eiger his first ascent of the West Wall of Changabang with Peter Boardman considered to be a preposterous plan by the established climbing world the first ascent of the North Ridge of Kangchenjunga and his two unsuccessful attempts to climb K2 the second highest mountain in the world This is a story of single minded determination strength and courage in a pursuit which owes much of its value and compulsion to the risks entailed risks which often stimulate superlative performances It is also a story of the stresses strains and tensions of living in constant anxiety often with only one other person for long periods in which one is never far from moments of terror and of the close and vital human relationships which spring from those circumstances It is a moving exciting and inspirational book about the adventuring spirit which seeks endless new climbing challenges to face alluring problems to solve and difficulties to overcome for it is not reaching the summit which is important but the journey to it Joe Tasker and

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