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New Zealand is one of the world's fastest growing destinations for travellers of all ages. This guide intends to provide a handy reference to fit into every backpack, covering both north and south islands, it features detailed city and town maps. It includes dozens of suggested routes for travelling by car, train and bus as well as looking at car hire, bus and rail pass information.

"If you wish to survive in the New Zealand wilderness, this book could save your life. It tells you which native plants can be safely eaten, how to identify them and where they can be found"--Back cover.

In May 1993 the British Mountaineering Council met to discuss the future of high altitude tourism. Of concern to attendees were reports of queues on Everest and reference was made to mountaineer Peter Boardman calling Everest an 'amphitheater of the ego'. Issues raised included environmental and social responsibility and regulations to minimize impacts. In the years that have followed there has been a surge of interest in climbing Everest, with one day in 2012 seeing 234 climbers reach the summit. Participation in mountaineering tourism has surely escalated beyond the imagination of those who attended the meeting 20 years ago. This book provides a critical and comprehensive analysis of all pertinent aspects and issues related to the development and the management of the growth area of mountaineering tourism. By doing so it explores the meaning of adventure and special reference to mountain-based adventure, the delivering of adventure experience and adventure learning and education. It further introduces examples of settings (alpine environments) where a general management framework could be applied as a baseline approach in mountaineering tourism development. Along with this general management framework, the book draws evidence from case studies derived from various mountaineering tourism development contexts worldwide, to highlight the diversity and uniqueness of management approaches, policies and practices. Written by leading academics from a range of disciplinary backgrounds, this insightful book will provide students, researchers and academics with a better understanding of the unique aspects of tourism management and development of this growing form of adventure tourism across the world.

Provides information on accommodations, restaurants, shopping, sights, and transportation in New Zealand.

For travelers who enjoy visual travel guides, this handbook offers expanded hotel and restaurant listings, better maps, enhanced itineraries, and new, easier-to-read print. Full color.

New Zealanders Rob Hall and Galy Ball formed one of the most dynamic and accomplished mountaineering partnerships in the world -- between them completing 47 expeditions on all seven continents. Monteath's vibrant, widely researched and profusely illustrated story is a tribute to his two longtime friends.

This directory provides more than 25000 entries designed to bring you access to travel experts throughout the world. Organized within 300 country, state/province, and other geographic sub-sections, entries span the globe from New York to New Zealand, including hard-to-find information sources in third world countries.

Full-color photography and a host of practical information highlight this series of user-friendly travel guides, which also include descriptions of local sites, restaurants, hostels, shops, and nightspots; ratings of sites for value, historic interest, family friendly appeal, and other criteria; local itineraries and shopping suggestions; travel suggestions; transportation options; and colorful maps.

"Oceania: A Tourism Handbook draws together a wide range of sources to provide a comprehensive handbook of tourism in the Oceania region. As tourism continues to grow in importance and significance for the countries of Oceania, it is important to have a single source of information and reference for tourism. At the same time, it is vital to provide a disciplined analysis of tourism by standardising terminologies and delivering a consistency of approach for all the countries in the region." "The handbook provides an anatomy of tourism in the region by taking a detailed look at each of the three key constituents of Oceania - Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. For each of these regions, tourism demand, supply and organisation have been analysed, as well as a chapter to guide the reader through the tourism statistics sources that are available. The final section of the handbook takes a thematic approach with chapters examining key issues of tourism in the region, including investment, air transport, risk management, land ownership, climate change and tourism education."--BOOK JACKET.

Over 200 outdoor adventures in New Zealand's spectacular mountains, rivers, and coastlines are offered in this new edition for both hesitant beginners and dedicated enthusiasts. 16 color & 39 b&w photos. 22 maps.

This is a valuable companion and an entertaining guidebook to exotic New Zealand, written in a refreshing and amusing style, very well researched, accurate, and up to date.

The story of tourism in New Zealand from 1870 through to the end of the 20th century. McClure follows the development of tourist sites and landmark hotels; the Centennial Exhibition, the establishment of the National Film Unit, the Tourist Hotel Corporation and Air New Zealand.

The essential guide for mountaineering in Aoraki Mount Cook National Park and Westland Tai Poutini National Park. The mountains of Aoraki Mount Cook National Park and Westland Tai Poutini National Park contain some of the best mountaineering and transalpine tramping in the world and make up New Zealand's most popular alpine climbing region. These two national parks are covered in their entirety in this latest edition of the New Zealand Alpine Clubs top-selling mountaineering guidebook. All new routes recorded since the last (2001) edition are included, and specific attention is given to how the mountains and access routes have been affected by climate change. The expanded coverage area now includes the lush, rugged, and previously overlooked valleys on the west side of the Main Divide, including the Callery, lower Balfour, Cook/Weheka, Copland, Douglas, and Karangarua catchments. Because information on these valleys has been difficult to find for so long, they still host several major unclimbed features. There is also a new chapter on climbs from Aoraki Mount Cook Village, for those passing through with only a couple of days available for climbing. The authors love for New Zealand's mountains, fascination with climbing history, meticulous eye for detail, and passion for engaging with climbers has resulted in an up-to-date, reliable, and comprehensive guide the definitive guidebook for the Aoraki-Tai Poutini region.

CLICK HERE to download the chapter "The Alpine Environment" from Alpine Climbing * For climbers who know the basics and are ready to venture at higher altitudes * Written by longtime guides and climbing instructors certified by the American Mountain Guide Association (AMGA) * Recommended by the AMGA * Teaches situational thinking and learning as well as technique This intermediate-level guide addresses tools, skills, and techniques used in alpine terrain including rock, snow, ice, and glaciers at moderate altitude -- approximately 5000 meters (16,000 feet) and lower. The technical protection systems are covered, of course. But 30 years of alpine climbing experience has convinced the authors that mastery -- and safety -- lie in the far more difficult task of knowing exactly which techniques to use, where and when. Therefore, they teach step-by-step decision-making skills, providing scenarios, checklists, and self-posed questions to inform the decision process. Alpine Climbing assumes some prior knowledge, primarily in rock climbing skills and techniques. Basic knots, belaying, rappelling, building rock anchors, leading, placing rock protection, and movement skills on rock: variations of these skills that are of particular value in the alpine environment are addressed in this book.

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