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Angels in the Wilderness Amy Racina, 2005 A first person account of a fateful solo hiking trip into California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

Life Isn't Always Good... Sometimes It's Crap! Ray E. Murray, 2011-07-08 There are millions of choices for a reader to select while browsing in a book store. I hope that the title *Life Isn't Always Good . . . Sometimes It's CRAP* caught your eye and sparked your interest to leaf through the contents of this book. When the book has been read in its entirety, you will realize that I do not believe Life is Crap. On the contrary, I believe that Life is Good. In the wilderness, Crap can creep in when least expected. At that very moment it can make you feel that Life is Crap. Trapped on a mountain during a lightning storm is one of those moments. Tossed out of a kayak into a raging river alone and paddle less, qualifies as a Life is Crap moment. Driving along on an ATV can go from great to Crap in the blink of an eye. These are true events that have happened along the way. They are funny, sad, and some of them are blatantly dangerous. If you are planning an outdoor excursion, be aware that there are risks. Prepare yourself as well as possible, and hopefully you have planned out the CRAP.

Backpacker, 2002-05 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish. Backpacker's Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

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Reflections of Grand Canyon Historians Todd R. Berger, 2008 In January 2007, hundreds of historians, witnesses to history, National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service employees, hikers, river runners, and history buffs gathered on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park for the second Grand Canyon History Symposium. The symposium came alive with thirty-six presentations on topics from new evidence about the Powell expedition to rarely published reflections on Hopi cultural connections to the Grand Canyon to a robust debate on whether James White did or did not raft through the canyon in 1867. *Reflections of Grand Canyon Historians* collects thirty-two papers based on the presentations at the symposium, offering an offbeat anthology of Grand Canyon history. Readers will find this a thought-provoking and entertaining book, a unique collection of historical events tied to the Crown Jewel of the National Park System. Accessible to lay readers, *Reflections of Grand Canyon Historians* will challenge your thinking while filling your mind with cowboys, hermits, towering figures in conservation history, near-naked river runners, honored veterans, visionary naturalists, and shutter-happy mule wranglers. The book will fascinate anyone interested in the history of the Southwest and of America's national parks.

Sacred Landscapes Sam Gennawey, 2025-05-20 Sam Gennawey, a retired urban planner and historian, embarks on an incredible #VanLife journey spanning six-years, 175,000-miles, and over 380 sacred locations protected by the U.S. National Park Service. In a mix of travelogue, history, and self-reflection, Gennawey seeks answer to crucial questions about “We, the People” in America's journey.

Boatman's Quarterly Review, 2008

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Damming Grand Canyon Diane E Boyer, Robert H. Webb, 2007-05-07 In 1923, America paid close attention, via special radio broadcasts, newspaper headlines, and cover stories in popular magazines, as a government party descended the Colorado to survey Grand Canyon. Fifty years after John Wesley Powell's journey, the canyon still had an aura of mystery and extreme danger. At one point, the party was thought lost in a flood. Something important besides adventure was going on. Led by Claude Birdseye and including colorful characters such as early river-runner Emery Kolb, popular writer Lewis Freeman, and hydraulic engineer Eugene La Rue, the expedition not only made the first accurate survey of the river gorge but sought to decide the canyon's fate. The primary goal was to determine the best places to dam the Grand. With Boulder

Dam not yet built, the USGS, especially La Rue, contested with the Bureau of Reclamation over how best to develop the Colorado River. The survey party played a major role in what was known and thought about Grand Canyon. The authors weave a narrative from the party's firsthand accounts and frame it with a thorough history of water politics and development and the Colorado River. The recommended dams were not built, but the survey both provided base data that stood the test of time and helped define Grand Canyon in the popular imagination. Also by Robert Webb: *Lee's Ferry*

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Dead in Their Tracks John Annerino, 2009-02-27 It is America's killing field, and the deaths keep mounting. As the political debate has intensified and demonstrators have taken to the streets, more and more illegal border-crossers die trying to cross the desert on their way to what they hope will be a better life. The Arizona border is the deadliest immigrant trail in America today. For the strong and the lucky, the trail ends at a pick-up on an Interstate highway. For far too many others, it ends terribly—too often violently—not far from where they began. *Dead in Their Tracks* is a first hand account of the perils associated with crossing the desert on foot. John Annerino recounts his experience making that trek with four illegal immigrants—and his return trips to document the struggles of those who persist in this treacherous journey. In this spellbinding narrative, he takes readers into the “empty quarter” of the Southwest to meet the migrant workers and drug runners, the ranchers and Border Patrol agents, who populate today's headlines. Other writers have documented the deaths; few have invited readers to share the experience as Annerino does. His feel for the land and his knowledge of surviving in the wilderness combine to make his account every bit as harrowing as it is for the people who risk it every day, and in increasing numbers. Each book includes an In Memoriam card recognizing an immigrant, refugee, border agent, local, or humanitarian who has died in America's borderlands. The desert may seem changeless, but there are more bodies now, and Annerino has revised his original text to record some of the compelling stories that have come to light since the book's first publication and has updated the photographs and written a new introduction and afterword. *Dead in Their Tracks* is now more timely than ever—and essential reading for the ongoing debate over illegal immigration. For information on First Serial Rights, Book Club, Film, Television, & Options, visit the Author's Web site.

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