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With The Mountain Skills Training Handbook, two of the UK's most active instructors and mountaineers, Pete Hill and Stuart Johnston, offer readers: * A complete guide to all mountaineering techniques in a handy durable and portable format * An interactive learning style that enables a broad selection of users to relate to its content * Illustrations, hints and tips endorsed by the Association of Mountaineering Instructors and the Scottish Mountaineering Council Invaluable for both instructors and enthusiasts, the techniques, methods, and tips described and illustrated have derived from the authors' own experiences of delivering quality instruction at the highest level, and from studying and discussing good working practices from a broad range of other active top level practitioners.

Tactics and Technique of Infantry: Advanced Bloomsbury Publishing

Profiles more than seventy careers in the American armed forces, including salaries, skills and requirements, advancement, unions, associations, and more.

The Challenge of Rainier, 40th Anniversary PREP Publishing

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The twentieth century saw an unprecedented emphasis on fighting in all terrains, seasons and weather conditions. Such conditions made even basic survival difficult as subzero temperatures caused weapons to jam, engines to seize up and soldiers to suffer frostbite, snow blindness and hypothermia. The conditions often favoured small groups of mobile, lightly armed soldiers, rather than the armoured forces or air power that dominated other combat environments. Some European armies developed small numbers of specialist alpine troops before and during World War I, but these proved to be insufficient as nearly all the major combatants of World War II found themselves fighting for extended periods in extremely hostile cold-weather and/or alpine environments. Drawing upon manuals, memoirs and unit histories and illustrated with period tactical diagrams and specially commissioned full-colour artwork, this study sheds new light on the winter-warfare tactics and techniques of the US, British, German, Soviet and Finnish armies of World War II.

Military Career Guide Jeffrey Frank Jones

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Military Mountaineering Simon and Schuster

An action-packed adventure that will take the reader into the bush with all of the U.S. military's Special Forces--SEALs, Green Berets, Army Rangers, Marine Force Recon, and USAF Special Ops. Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter David Bohret traveled with each team as they trained in remote corners of the globe. Each Special Force has chapters devoted to their history, weapons and special equipment, and training procedures. Full-color action photos illustrate the team members and their weapons, while sidebars detail events and operations. 200 photos, 175 in color.

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U. S. Army Military Mountaineering Manual The Mountaineers Books

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Research Report Pen and Sword

BEWARE: Many other sellers online are selling the Obsolete TC 90-6-1 Edition. This is the updated official FM 3-97.61 which contains more pages and updated information. The printed U.S. Army Mountaineering Manual is in the 8.5 x 11 inch format. The book contains 287 pages. Mountains exist in almost every country in the world and almost every war has included some type of mountain operations. This pattern will not change; therefore, soldiers will fight in mountainous terrain in future conflicts. Although mountain operations have not changed, several advancements in equipment and transportation have increased the soldiers' capabilities. The helicopter now allows access to terrain that was once unreachable or could be reached only by slow methodical climbing. Inclement weather, however, may place various restrictions on the capabilities of air assets available to a commander. The unit must then possess the necessary mountaineering skills to overcome adverse terrain to reach an objective. This field manual details techniques soldiers and leaders must know to cope with mountainous terrain. These techniques are the foundation upon which the mountaineer must build. They must be applied to the various situations encountered to include river crossings, glaciers, snow-covered mountains, ice climbing, rock climbing, and urban vertical environments. The degree to which this training is applied must be varied to conform to known enemy doctrine, tactics, and actions. This FM also discusses basic and advanced techniques to include acclimatization, illness and injury, equipment, anchors, evacuation, movement on glaciers, and training. The book is created, trusted and battle tested by the US Armed Forces. It should be owned by every soldier and be part of every bug-out bag and vehicle, and used by preppers, hunters, climbers, campers, outdoorspeople, hikers and anyone looking to survive natural or man-made disasters. Contents of the US Army Mountaineering Manual include: Mountaineering Equipment Rope Management and Knots Anchors Climbing Rope Installation Stream Crossing Movement Over Snow and Ice Mountain Rescue Much Much More BUY YOUR COPY TODAY!

Military Occupational Specialties Manual (MOS Manual). David & Charles Publishers

When firefighters and emergency medical technicians prepare their resume and other materials needed to explore employment opportunities, they realize that they have a unique background. At last there is a resume book that shows firefighters how to best present their qualifications, credentials, licenses, experience, volunteer work, education and training, affiliations, and other information. Would-be firefighters as well as experienced firefighting professionals will find outstanding samples of resumes and cover letters that worked for real people in their field. A special section of the book shows firefighters how to apply for government jobs and how to write the specialized resumes needed to apply for federal employment. As part of that section on the federal hiring process, the book shows how to write KSAs (statements describing Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities). This is a highly specialized title for a highly specialized field and for the very special people in that field.

Catalog of the U.S. Military Academy Infobase Publishing

In 1984 the first edition of the British Army Guide was published and in May 2011 the 12th edition will be on sale. This invaluable information resource which deals with all aspects of British Army organization, recruitment and training, has been extremely popular with service personnel, the defense industry, military libraries and other groups who are interested in the British Army worldwide. Copies can be seen on desks throughout the UK Ministry of Defense and it would be fair to say that almost every foreign defense attaché in London has a copy in his briefcase. Chapters include a Defense Overview; Army Organization; International Commitments; Armor, Infantry, Artillery, Army Aviation, Engineers, Communications and Combat Service Support; Units of the Army; Recruiting and Training; Reserve Forces plus a final Miscellaneous Chapter which deals with a number of items essential to understanding How the British Army functions on a daily basis. Lavishly illustrated throughout there is no comparable publication available on the market.

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Field Manual FM 3-97. 61 (TC 90-6-1) Military Mountaineering August 2002

Title shows resumes and cover letters of people who wish to enter the police, law enforcement, and security fields. The most effective job hunting strategies are revealed, and there is also a section which discusses how to transfer police, law enforcement, and security skills into other industries. There are more than 100 "real" resumes and cover letters shown as examples, and the purpose of the book is to give models or examples for people to use in creating their own resumes and cover letters designed to obtain employment in security, police, or law enforcement. Resumes shown include those of fireman, policemen, police chief, corrections officer, detective, deputy sheriff, police captain, security guard, personal protection specialist, and many others.

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Military Mountaineering: the Official U. S. Army Training Manual TC 3-97. 61 (FM 3-97. 61)

The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, Black Belt produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known marital arts figure in the world.

Real-Resumes for Firefighting Jobs

On June 30, 1864, amidst the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Yosemite Grant Act to protect Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias. This act that set aside the first public parkland for future generations was a legacy for our nation and an inspiration to the world. To honor the 150th anniversary of this milestone, a call went out inviting the public to celebrate in prose and poetry the national park they love. The 150 pieces in this book were selected from hundreds of submissions from people who have visited, lived in, or worked in Yosemite National Park. These collected reflections feature, among other things, treks up Half Dome, escapades at The Ahwahnee, revels at the long-gone firefall, and, yes, encounters with those bears; and range from the hilarious to the historical, the enlightening to the uplifting. Inspiring Generations will encourage many journeys to the park filled with family, friends, and the stuff memories are made of.

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