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t want to hear that he replied and closed the door From Part III Chapter 15 Summer 1992 on the Deschutes National Forest As I walked toward the fire I began to think Am I doing the right thing After all I m just a contract wilderness information specialist not part of the fire organization I hadn t been to the Deschutes National Forest s fire school I didn t have fire clothing I didn t have a fire shelter Except for a canteen I didn t have any water And I d turned in my last red card the fire qualification card that rated me as a crew boss in 1966 when I d left the Toiyabe National Forest to go on active duty in the Navy That was twenty six years ago Should I be doing this Sure I answered my own question I d started out in the old Forest Service where everybody did everything I d done this many times before in the days before fire shirts and Nomex britches and fire shelters I d had five fire seasons on the Toiyabe been on a couple big fires I knew this business I knew how to keep out of trouble About the time I resolved that little issue I was at the fire

Out There Chris Townsend, 2016-03-17 WINNER OF THE OUTDOOR WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS GUILD OUTDOOR BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 2016 Those who decry peak bagging as mere list ticking fail to understand the commitment challenge and pleasure involved Collecting summits means collecting experiences Drawing from more than forty years of experience as an outdoorsman and probably the world s best known long distance walker who also writes Chris Townsend describes the landscapes and wildlife the walkers and climbers and the authors who have influenced him in this lucid and beautiful book Writing from his home in the heart of the Cairngorms he discusses the wild its importance to civilisation and how we cannot do without it

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Pacific Crest Trail: Oregon & Washington Jordan Summers, 2020-11-10. The PCT's 1 Guide for More Than 45 Years. First published in 1974, The Pacific Crest Trail Vol 2 Oregon Washington quickly established itself as the book trekkers could not do without. Now thoroughly updated and redesigned, Pacific Crest Trail Oregon Washington starts at the California Oregon border and guides you to the edge of Canada. It winds past rivers, peaks, forests, meadows, fascinating geological formations and other natural wonders such as Mount Hood, Mount Rainier and Glacier Peak. Let PCT gurus Jordan Summers, Jeffrey P. Schaffer and Andy Selters share more than four decades of expertise with you. They'll help you with everything you need to know about this 1,005.5 mile section of the 2,650 mile trail which traverses 24 national forests, 37 wilderness areas and 7 national parks. In this book you'll find: All in one guide by accomplished hikers who have logged over 5,000 trail miles. Detailed trail descriptions and alternate routes. Full color customized maps drawn to scale with one another. Need to know information for day hikes, weekend backpacks and an ambitious thru hike. Tips for locating the trail, water sources and resupply access routes. This guidebook will be your truest companion. So now's the time to get going. The trail awaits.

Pacific Crest Trail: Oregon and Washington Jeffrey P. Schaffer, Andy Selters, 2012-09-01. The 2650 mile Pacific Crest Trail adopted by Congress as a National Scenic Trail passes through some of the most breathtaking scenery in the United States. Hiking along this ridge crest route you'll see Mt. Jacinto, Mt. Whitney, Lassen Peak, Mt. Shasta, Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier and Glacier Peak. You'll traverse 24 national forests, 34 wilderness areas, 7 national parks plus numerous other parks and recreational areas. Trail elevations range from near sea level at the Columbia River on the Oregon Washington border to 13,180 feet at Forester Pass in the High Sierra. Written by accomplished hikers who have each logged over 5,000 trail miles, this book is the only accurate comprehensive guide to the Pacific Crest Trail in Oregon and Washington. Featuring a complete map of the route in the form of 149 topographic strip maps, Pacific Crest Trail Oregon Washington will give you an extensive description of the trail, tips on planning your hike, history of the trail and information on the region's natural history, geology and ecology.

Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Oregon Eli Boschetto, 2016-12-15. Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail Oregon is written by Eli Boschetto, a hiker, writer and photographer. Eli revels in going deep for Oregon. Since 2011 he has been the editor of Washington Trails magazine which he manages from his home in Portland, Oregon. Eli is also a regional correspondent for Backpacker magazine. The Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, PCT, meanders from the California Mexico border north to the border of Washington and Canada. It's a rigorous trail first envisioned in 1926 and now encompassing some 2,650 miles. Each volume of this new series focuses

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Moon Drive & Hike Pacific Crest Trail Moon Travel Guides, Caroline Hinchliff, 2020-03-17 Whether you're day hiking or taking a weekend getaway hit the road and hit the legendary trail in California Oregon and Washington with Moon Drive Hike Pacific Crest Trail Make your escape on shorter trips from nearby cities hit all the national parks along the PCT or drive the entire two week route from California to Washington Find your hike along the Pacific Crest Trail with detailed trail descriptions difficulty ratings mileage and tips for picking the right section of the trail for you Discover adventures on and off the trail Watch the bubbling mud pots below Lassen Peak or admire Joshua trees in the sparse and peaceful Mojave Desert Savor artisan homemade style pies of all kinds in Julian sample craft beers in Bend or gorge yourself at Timberline Lodge's gourmet brunch buffet Cross the Columbia River on the historic Bridge of the Gods climb into the massive granite peaks of the North Cascades or catch a magical sunrise over the eastern edge of Oregon's Crater Lake Take it from avid hiker Caroline Hinchliff who shares her insight on the best spots for wildlife watching glamping or having a Wild moment Full color photos strategic itineraries easy to use maps and site to site driving times Get the lowdown on when and where to get gas how to avoid traffic and braving different road and weather conditions plus tips for LGBTQ travelers seniors and road trippers with kids With Moon Drive Hike Pacific Crest Trail's practical tips and local know how you're ready to lace up your hiking boots pick a trailhead and embark on your adventure For more epic getaways check out Moon Drive Hike Appalachian Trail

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