

A Tale of Two Passes

An Inquiry into Certain Alpine Literature

William L. Putnam

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**William Lowell Putnam, Andrew J.
Kauffman**



A Tale Of Two Passes An Inquiry Into Certain Alpine Literature:

A Tale of Two Passes William L. Putnam, 2008-04-01 A Tale of Two Passes An Inquiry into Certain Alpine Literature Light Technology Publishing's newest title is devoted to treasuring the history of Mont Cenis and the Great Saint Bernard passages. Both of these passes were prominently and frequently used by the Romans in establishing and maintaining their empire. It is surmised that Hannibal and his troops found elephant-friendly passages through the Mont Cenis corridor. Both passes were adorned with hospices/shelters near their crest and both now have been bypassed by modern tunnels. Despite these similarities, their historic prominence derives from distinctly different events and factors. The Worst Weather on Earth

William Lowell Putnam, 1991-06-01 There may be worse weather from time to time at some forbidding place on Planet Earth, but it has yet to be reliably recorded. So begins The Worst Weather on Earth. A History of the Mount Washington Observatory. Mount Washington at 6,288 feet above sea level is one of the highest elevations in the eastern United States and is subject to some of the fiercest weather patterns in the world. Situated close to major centers of population, it has been an accessible objective for travellers. The curious, the intrepid, the scientific: Mount Washington has attracted them all. In this age of satellites and advanced instrumentation, the intricacies of weather observation are now taken for granted. However, not so long ago, weather was a blank on the scientific map of understanding. The Worst Weather on Earth chronicles the social and scientific milieu of those who have recorded the weather on the mountain for over one hundred years. Included are chapters such as Radio on the Rockpile, which covers the pioneering days of radio broadcasting from the Summit, and Rime and Reason, which presents a fascinating discussion of rime and the problems of icing that were researched extensively on the Summit. The Worst Weather on Earth is rendered more immediate by the liberal use of contemporary accounts, excerpts from letters, reports, and the log notes of the Summit observers, abounding, giving the flavor and the excitement of over a century of scientific observation and discovery.

Torquemada Revisited William Lowell Putnam, 2006-06-13 This book traces the origin of the forces and personalities that brought about the Spanish Inquisition and its impact on the larger world. It dwells extensively on the causes and principal figures of the Protestant Reformation and explains how those attitudes came to influence the evolution of modern American politics and bigotry. A careful reading of this narrative explains how political and religious leaders, often being somewhat interchangeable, have been able to devise enemies that can be used to convince sufficient of the populace to elect or retain in high office those who portray themselves as opposed to such enemies, ignoring, in so doing, the sage advice of Benjamin Franklin that those who would sacrifice essential liberties for a little temporary security deserve neither liberty nor security.

The Kaiser's Merchant Ships in World War I William Lowell Putnam, 2001-07-01 Germany's merchant marine fleet, the second largest in the world prior to 1914, played an unintended but decisive role in that nation's defeat in World War I. There were those ships that went to war for the Kaiser on the high seas, those that stayed at home or otherwise played no significant part, and those that were commandeered mostly in 1917 and by the United States and used

against Germany This is a well illustrated history both practical and romantic of the association each ship may have had with famous people and events of the war and of the fates of the ships that comprised that fleet *How God Did It, Not Why* William Lowell Putnam III, 2014-07-01 This entire literary endeavor to separate Biblical literalism from observable reality was prompted by the fact that one supposedly erudite scholar managed to propound on American National Public Radio with a presumably straight face the fact that the Colorado River s Grand Canyon a notable feature of the high plateau of Northern Arizona was formed in one brief but eventful period of runoff when all the waters accumulated on Earth by the Great Flood associated with the Biblical patriarch Noah drained back into the ocean through this one channel thus carving the canyon At least this scholar paid some obeisance to the process of erosion though he may well be subject to review in his concepts of timing or geography For anyone who cares to take the time and look closely can determine given the observable rate of down cutting and the total volume of material removed that the ongoing carving of the canyon must have begun some thousands of millennia before the alleged globally catastrophic flood Moreover if as we are told Noah s flood did cover the whole face of Earth even therefore the highest of mountains it would mean a worldwide oceanic depth of another five or more miles and thus require an off planet storage facility for all that water The Mountaineer?s Pontiff William Lowell Putnam, 2006-08-11

The Mountaineer s Pontiff by William Lowell Putnam A Century of American Alpinism William Lowell Putnam, Charles Ernest Fay, Allen Herbert Bent, Howard Palmer, James Monroe Thorington, Andrew John Kauffman, 2002-01-01 Charles Ernest Fay 1846 1931 the Mr American Mountaineering of his day was chairman of the meeting that led to the foundation of the Appalachian Mountain Club in 1876 Thereafter he served several terms as that club s president and was the editor of its Journal APPALACHIA for 40 years In 1902 he was elected as the first president of The American Alpine Club and reelected for a second three year term In 1917 he was elected president once more thus becoming not only the Club s first president but also its longest serving During all this period he was Professor of Modern Languages at Tufts College in Medford Massachusetts where he shared offices with the junior editor albeit with a hiatus of 18 years between their respective occupancies Allen Herbert Bent 1867 1926 a native of Boston Massachusetts started his life of scholarly research into alpinism by dropping out of college anything but a promising beginning Soon however he began the serious study of the history of mountaineering ultimately writing extensively on this topic He became the first person elected to The American Alpine Club during its days of exclusivity under the or the equivalent clause of membership prerequisites for he was never a serious alpinist always contenting himself with the study of its literature Howard Palmer 1883 1944 a lawyer by training inherited the management of his family s mattress manufacturing business in New London Connecticut Starting in 1907 he compiled an enviable record of first ascents in the mountains of western Canada and in 1914 published the North American classic MOUNTAINEERING AND EXPLORATION IN THE SELKIRKS He served as editor of the Club s first guidebook and several editions of its JOURNAL He also furthered the organization as its secretary a director and as its president James

Monroe Thorington 1894 1989 of Philadelphia was an ophthalmologist by profession following in the footsteps of his father After the end of World War I Roy as he was known to his intimates spent most of his vacation time in the mountains of western Canada and served as editor of the Club s guidebooks to that region for several editions A diligent student of alpine literature he compiled a number of scholarly researches into the history of American alpinism served many years as a director of the Club one term as its president then for 10 years as editor of the AMERICAN ALPINE JOURNAL and gave the Club some of the most valuable items in its museum In 2000 the UIAA gave its first award for research into the history of alpinism under the name of James Monroe Thorington After graduating from Harvard in 1942 Andrew John Kauffman b 1921 the son of two distinguished American literary figures spent his entire working career in various diplomatic capacities Between State Department assignments in Washington Paris Managua and Calcutta he spent weekends and holidays in the Alps and the mountains of Peru Colombia Alaska Canada and finally in the Karakoram where he demonstrated a high level of acromania by becoming one of the only two Americans to make the first ascent of an 8000 meter peak He also served the Club as a counselor and as vice president and was elected to Honorary Membership William Lowell Putnam b 1924 has been an official of the Harvard Mountaineering Club the Appalachian Mountain Club then The American Alpine Club and finally the International Association of Alpine Societies UIAA and has been honored by several other mountaineering societies His major employment was in television broadcasting but his heart remains in the mountains of western Canada At this writing he is the sole trustee of Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff Arizona While many have wished for the opportunity people have not yet read his obituary *A Tale of Two Passes* William Lowell Putnam (III),2008 *Green Cognac* William Lowell Putnam,1991-01-01 An Impetuous College Undergraduate A Nation at War A New Unit Seeking Experienced Mountaineers Men of Good Physique Who Have Lived and Worked in the Mountains Three letters of recommendation later in early 1943 William Lowell Putnam joined what was to become the 10th Mountain Division the first and only mountain warfare unit of the U S Army Green Cognac The Education of a Mountain Fighter is a superb account of the mountain and ski troops as seen from Putnam s often wry perspective What transpired during the brief eventful years of war is the story of Green Cognac as told by one who was well acquainted with the mountains and mountaineering before he became a mountain fighter Putnam applied this knowledge while serving in the infantry regiments of the 10th Mountain Division The elite Mountain Troops were sent to break the German Gothic Line in the Apennine Mountains of Italy Brilliantly led they fought their way northward with magnificent dash seizing control of ten mountain crests Their determined drive broke the German resistance and brought on the first large scale enemy surrender of World War II Much celebrated and studied after the war for their striking success and spirit in the field the Mountain Trrops presented an awe inspiring picture of camaraderie and courage From the bold ski tropper concept first suggested in 1940 to the final days of demobilization at the end of 1945 this is their story **K2 and the 1939 Tragedy** William Lowell Putnam,Andrew J. Kauffman,1993-09-01 The story of the 1939 American K2 expedition is

well known among mountaineers world class German born climber Fritz Wiessner and Pasang Dawa Lama came within 800 feet of attaining the world's second highest unclimbed summit before turning back for more supplies. Rejoining them on the descent was Dudley Wolfe who had stayed not far below. Upon reaching the lower camps the party found them stripped of supplies and deserted. Wiessner decided to descend further to investigate and left Wolfe behind alone. Later unable to descend solo Wolfe had to be rescued but the attempt failed and Wolfe and Sherpas Pasang Kikuli Pasang Kitar and Phinsoo died. Initially Wiessner was held responsible but in time the blame shifted to climber Jack Durrance and another Sherpa. The disaster was considered one of the worst accidents in the climbing history of the Himalaya. It was also the subject of much speculation for years afterward. For some historians the speculation would not rest. There were too many missing pieces, inconsistencies and unanswered questions for a disaster of this scale. Unfortunately reliable documentation was scarce. So was the cooperation of the remaining expedition members who did not want to rekindle the controversy that arose from the expedition's failure. They echoed the neutral statement issued by the investigating committee of the American Alpine Club in 1940 which said in effect let sleeping dogs lie. When Andrew J. Kauffman and William L. Putnam later began work on Wiessner's biography they found discrepancies in the account of the K2 incident. Intrigued they dug deeper and began to uncover a larger tangle of events than had been previously suspected. The recent availability of Jack Durrance's own trip diary further enabled them to unravel the events of the ill-fated adventure on K2.

K2 The 1939 Tragedy retraces the expedition's key elements: the debilitating weather, the personalities and weaknesses of party members, Wiessner's romantic vision, uncharacteristic of the climbing era, and reveals the steps that led toward catastrophe.

K2 The 1939 Tragedy attempts to balance the accounts of this fifty-year-old saga. *The Education of an Alpinist* William Lowell Putnam, 1997-01-01

My objective in setting forth this series of mostly autobiographical vignettes was not to inspire a rash of juvenile delinquency but to have something on paper before the age of involuntary repetition set in. I don't feel I owe much to Sir Walter Scott for cribbing the subtitle; he surely cannot have been the first grandfather to assemble stories for the benefit of a few young people of his acquaintance. Nevertheless it's a good one, and I'm grateful. Having been blessed with better than average opportunities throughout most of my years, I have made friends and enjoyed experiences particularly in mountaineering that are the stuff of romance. But being myself and not George Henty or Jack London, I have compiled the bulk of what seems to be the most educational of them in an order that makes sense to me: geographical, not chronological. Had I thought further ahead at the outset of these adventures in alpinism, I might have kept a fuller diary and certainly made better use of a camera. But in the beginning I was often too busy with life to think about this kind of future need, and a few of the reminiscences that follow are drawn largely from memory. However, the great majority of them can be verified by contemporary records in various mountaineering journals of North America and by several friends who helped make some of these memories as pleasant as they are. I offer them no thanks on this page; for their names and kindnesses are documented in the text following, and though

not every reference carries reverence or gratitude in its words they certainly exist in my heart *A Yankee Image* William Lowell Putnam,1991-01-01 The author of this book could have had trouble being dispassionate about himself and his subject He has clearly succeeded in regard to the latter William Lowell Putnam served his hitch in the U S Army s elite 10th Mountain Division where he commanded a company in combat long before he was eligible to vote and earned both Purple Heart and Silver Star He taught geology at Tufts College but as he puts it has consistently misspent his life in the mountains He freely admits to having flunked the basic English course at Harvard but claims to have made up for it in later years by composing and delivering twenty five years worth of broadcast editorials serving on several editorial committees compiling numerous climbers guides and authoring six books on mountaineering topics His first biography was of JOE DODGE who more than coincidentally happened to be a childhood neighbor and contemporary of his father the subject of this volume Writing almost twenty years after the death of Roger Putnam William has achieved a sufficient perspective to note the flaws as well as the fine points of his subject But the reader cannot miss the loving respect that permeates the entire text Roger Putnam was the quintessential Yankee strong in principle slow to bend his opinions sure of his ground and dedicated to hard work This book is a son s tribute to his distinguished parent A YANKEE IMAGE *The Guiding Spirit* William Lowell Putnam,Andrew J. Kauffman,1986-01-01 The first professional mountain guides to be employed in North America were all Italians Guseppe Petigax and Lorenzo Croux of Courmeyer Antonio Maguinaz and Andrea Pellissier of Valtournanche and Erminio Botta of Beilla all in the retinue of Luigi Amadeo of Savoia Duke of the Abruzzi whose successful expedition to Mount Saint Elias in 1896 became an Alaskan and mountaineering legend The next summer Professor H B Dixon followed his example and engaged Peter Sarbach to accompany him on several weeks of climbing in the Canadian Alps It was the obvious success of this particular act which prompted the Vaux brothers distinguished amateur scientists of Philadelphia to suggest again in 1898 that the Canadian Pacific Railway should engage some Swiss guides to be available for their patrons in the mountain regions the company was seeking to exploit This is the story of those men who prided themselves not merely on being guides but on being Swiss guides These men carved out a unique niche in the loyalties they both earned and gave Their words often indicated conflict hardship and unhappiness but their actions were those of persons engaged in a rewarding vocation who had found an emotional satisfaction in life that few of us are privileged to enjoy Here then is the story of the CPR s Swiss guides as written by Andrew J Kauffman and William L Putnam Over many years of mountaineering adventures in Canada they interviewed Edward Feuz Jr Uncle Ed and researched the archives for the facts and stories of which this book is composed This is a story of mountain adventure in a newly awakening country western Canada a story which will be hard to put down once begun The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art ,1857 The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance ,1864 **A Tale of Two Passes** William Lowell Putnam,2008-08-01 William Putnam s book chronicles the history of two important routes through the Alps which are devoted to treasuring the history of

Mont Cenis and the Great Saint Bernard passages Both of these passes were prominently and frequently used by the Romans in establishing and maintaining their empire It is surmised that Hannibal and his troops found elephant friendly passages through the Mont Cenis corridor Both passes were adorned with hospices shelters near their crest and both now have been bypassed by modern tunnels Despite these similarities their historic prominence derives from distinctly different events and factors There is no passage of the Alps that affords to the traveler greater pleasure either in the enjoyment or the recollection of his journey to Italy than that by the Great Saint Bernard Beside the wildness of this alpine pass and the beauty of the valley of Aosta through which the road down to Turin continues after it leaves the mountains the kind reception that he experiences from the religious community at the hospice on the summit of the Saint Bernard is remembered as long as he can be grateful for the devotion that induces these excellent men to offer the traveler their welcome and spread for him their hospitality in the wilderness Herein lies the histories of these passes and stories of many travelers among the Alps told as much as possible in their own words The alpine journal ,1884 **The Pass of Hannibal** Douglas William Freshfield,1883 **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art** ,1930 *Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle* ,1847

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