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# NEW TITLES 2022

## ART & PHOTOGRAPHY



## Yosemite Icon: Half Dome

### Yosemite Conservancy

Nothing says Yosemite National Park quite like Half Dome.

This debut title of the Yosemite Icon series celebrates the awesome granite marvel that has long delighted outdoor adventurers, nature lovers, and geology buffs alike.

Rising boldly from the floor of Yosemite Valley, Half Dome has a well-earned reputation as a popular hiking destination and a sightseeing bucket-list item. With its distinctive shape that dominates views and stars in millions of photographs, Half Dome is a scenic subject from dawn to dusk, year 'round. And while its smooth shoulders and sheer face may seem impassive, Half Dome is a dynamic feature, shifting with the light, humming with plant and animal life, and brimming with tales of ancient glaciers, eons of erosion, and millennia of human history.

Each slim yet elegant title in the Yosemite Icon series gathers stunning photos and insider information to tell the story of one of the park's celebrated landscape elements. Replete with natural and human history, these books are equally enjoyable both at home and on trails: Pop them in your backpack as on-the-go guides or peruse them from your couch to remember your favorite features between visits.

### Natural History

Half Dome is easy to spot in Yosemite Valley. Towering over rivers and meadows, it stretches 4,737 feet (1,444 m) from the floor of the Valley to top out at an elevation of 8,844 feet (2,696 m) above sea level.

#### THE BASICS

**Y**ou can probably guess the first question most people ask about Half Dome: "What happened to the other half?" Brace yourself! Half Dome is not half a dome. It's closer to 80 percent of a long, sloping bit of rock.



#### Featuring:

- All about the rock, or What happened to the other half?
- Connecting with your favorite monolith
- The best spots for capturing the view
- Taking care while you're there
- Fascinating facts and insider tips

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The 1864 Yosemite Grant Act placed Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias under California's governor as the nation's first government-managed land. In 1890, a national park—the country's third—was established to protect land around the Valley and Grove from private development. (These two areas were added to Yosemite National Park in 1909.)

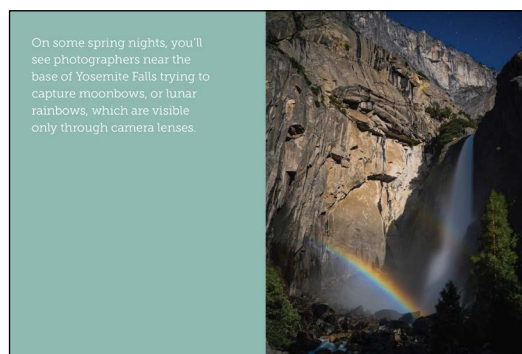
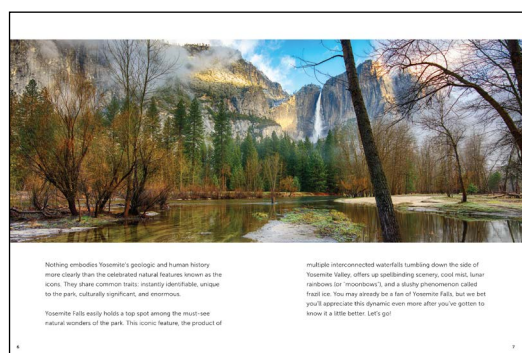
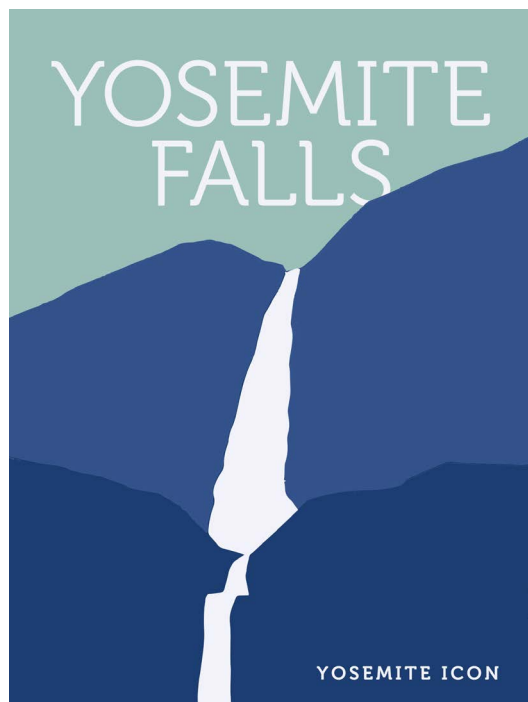


This public-lands legislation gathered in an era of tourism, conservation, and federal management. Some Native people still lived among the mushrooming non-Native population, often working for the National Park Service (NPS) as they could stay in their ancestral home. The NPS demolished the last Native village

in the Valley in the 1950s, but today Yosemite's seven affiliated tribes regularly consult on matters relating to the park and hold events within its borders. For more on Native history, practices, and ongoing presence in the Yosemite area, read *Voices of the People* (see Resources, p. XX).

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## Yosemite Icon: Yosemite Falls

### Yosemite Conservancy

Few things say Yosemite National Park like Yosemite Falls.

This entry in the Yosemite Icon series celebrates the booming harbinger of spring that has long delighted outdoor adventurers, nature lovers, and waterfall buffs alike.

Plunging more than 2400 feet to the floor of Yosemite Valley, Yosemite Falls is an accessible wonder, popular with hikers, international visitors, and fans of its famous splash zone. With three cascades that feature in millions of photographs, Yosemite Falls is a must-do pilgrimage for anyone who considers themselves a waterfall connoisseur. The sixth tallest waterfall on earth, renowned for its "moonbows," and loaded with both smooth paths and challenging hikes—what's not to love? And while its booming voice can be heard across the Valley during peak flow, Yosemite Falls changes with the seasons, giving it an air of mystery that keeps visitors coming back.

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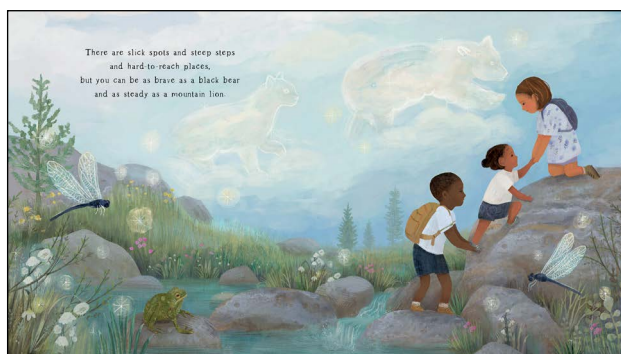
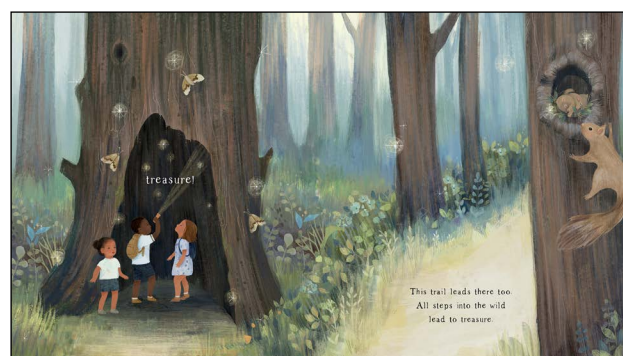
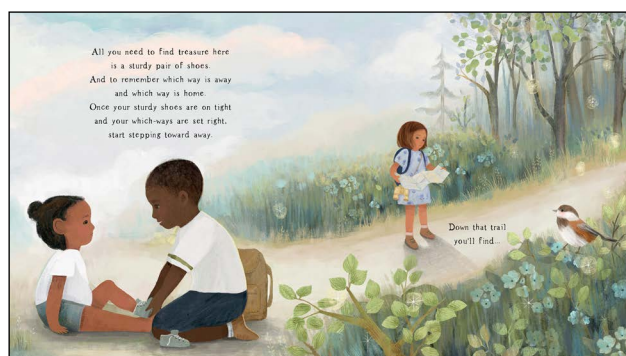
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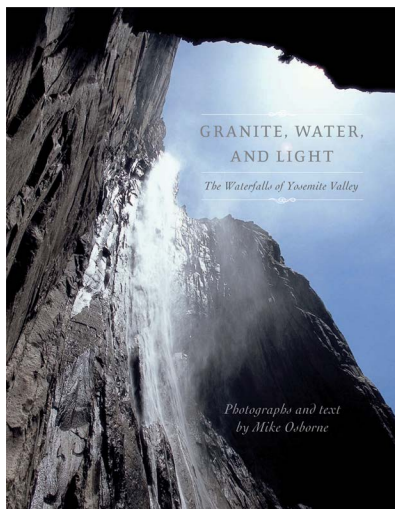
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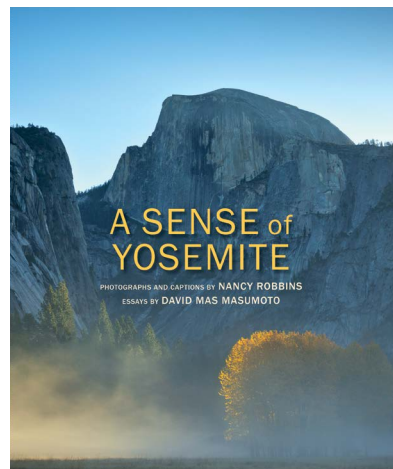
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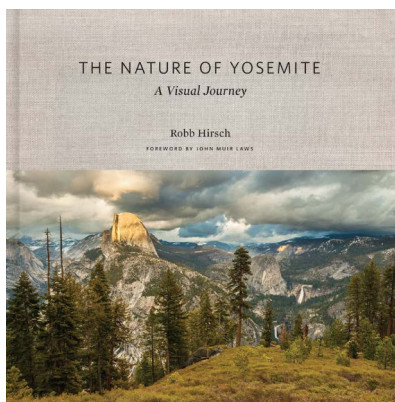
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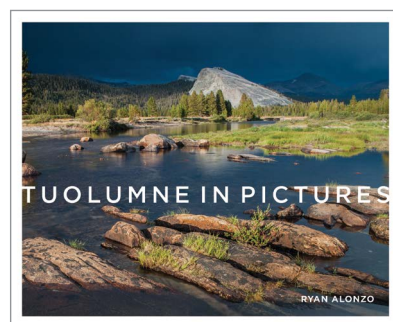
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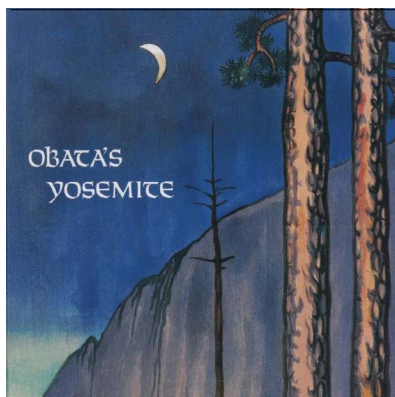
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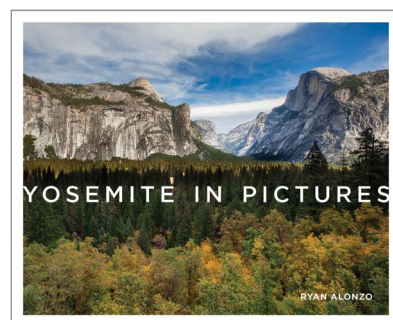
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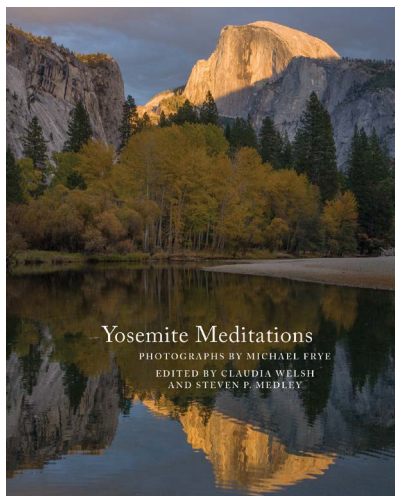
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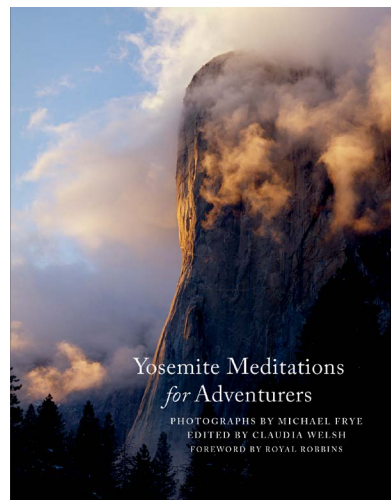
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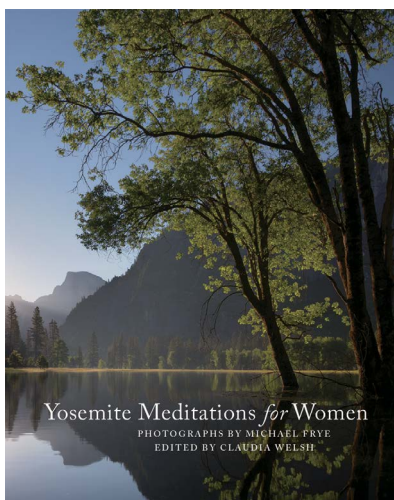


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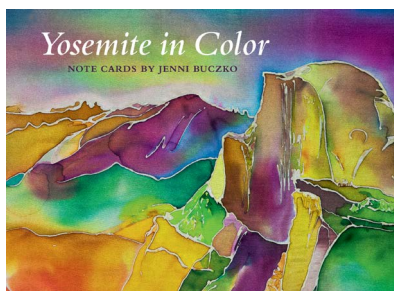
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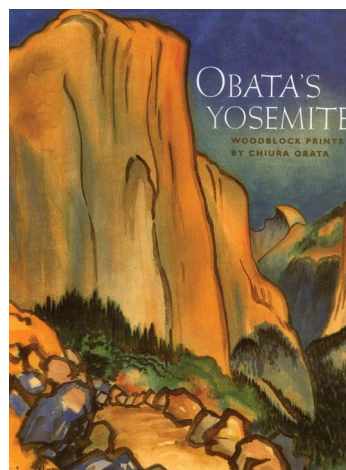
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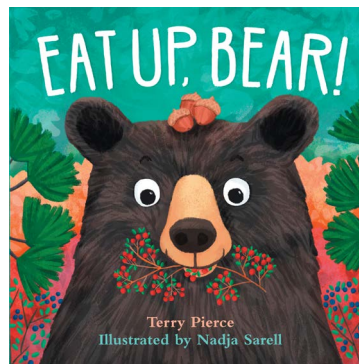


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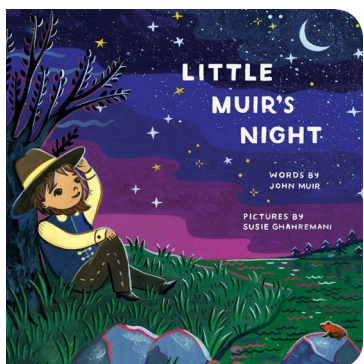


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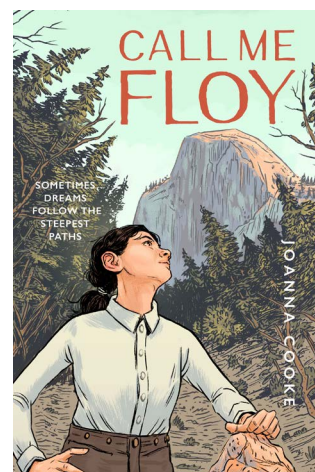


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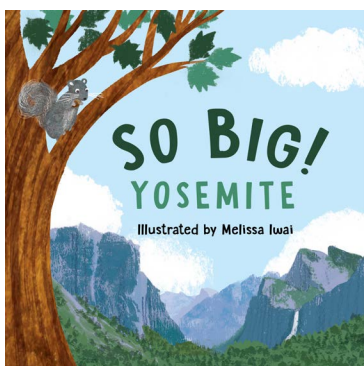
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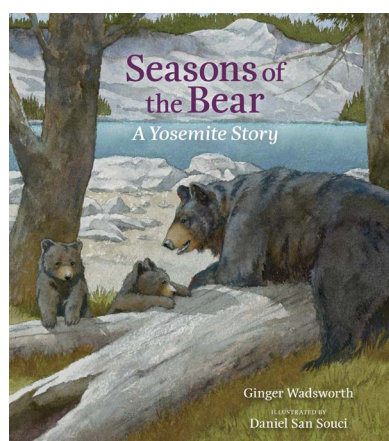
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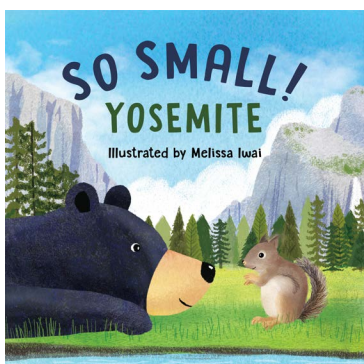
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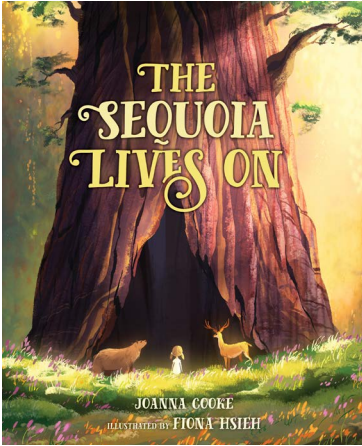


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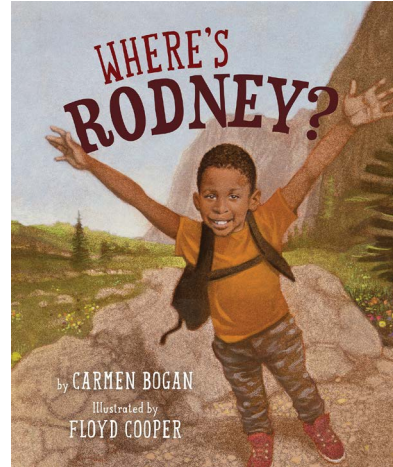




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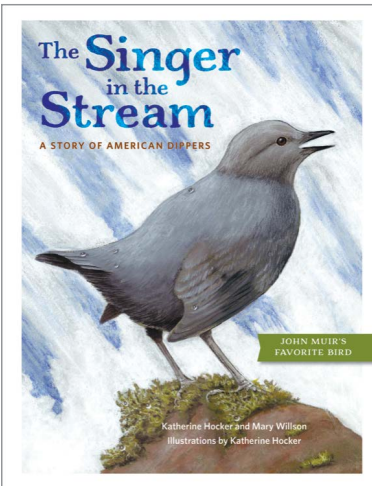
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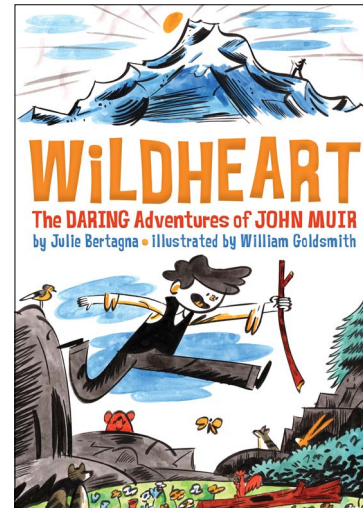
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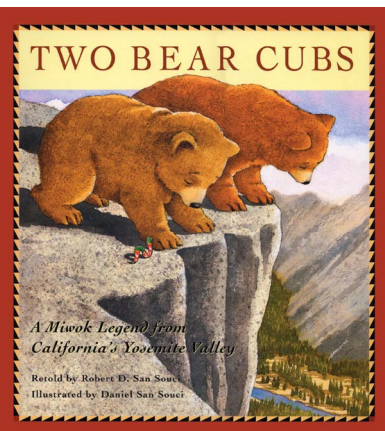


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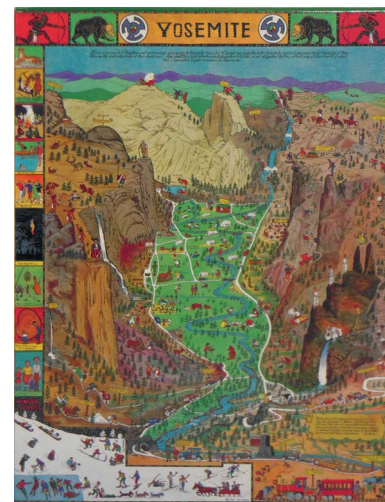
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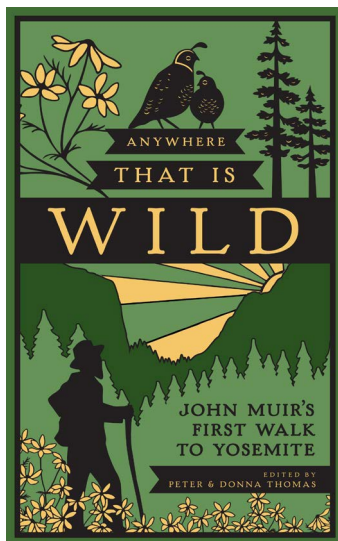
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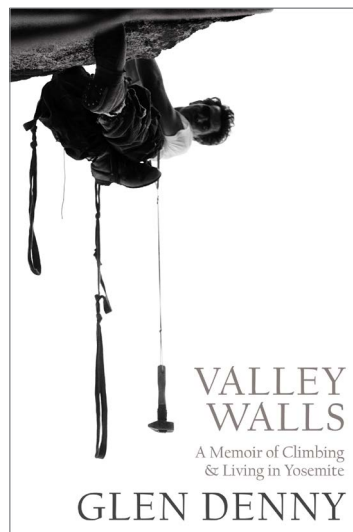


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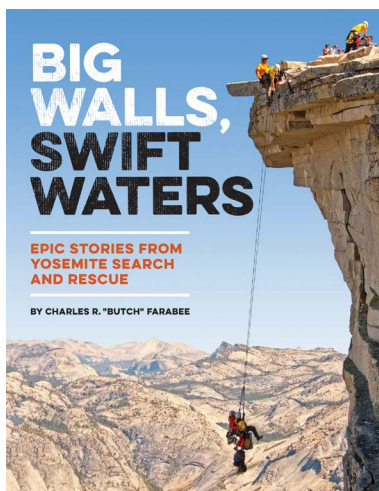


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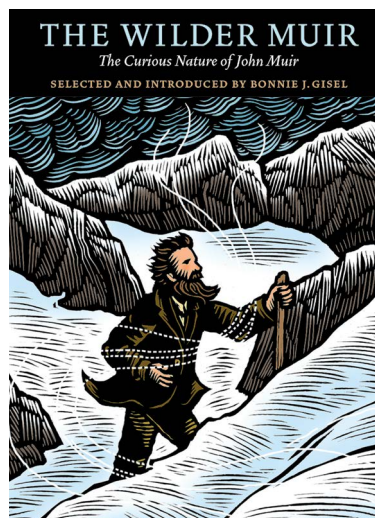


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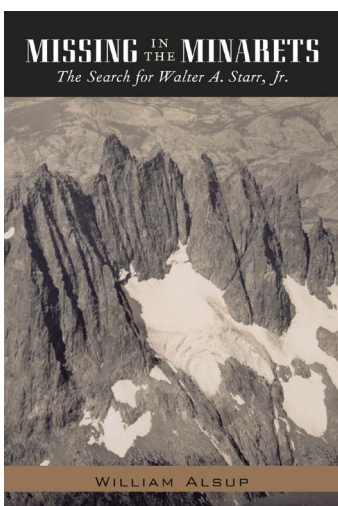
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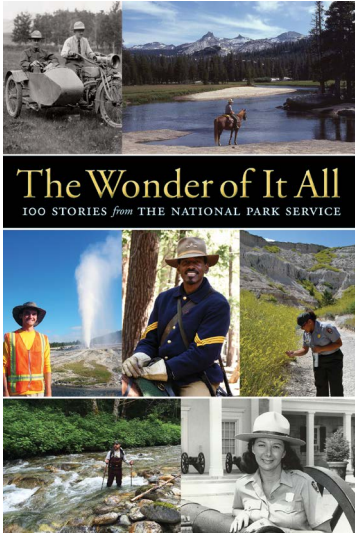
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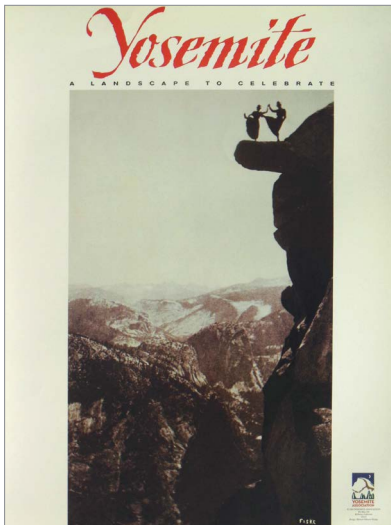
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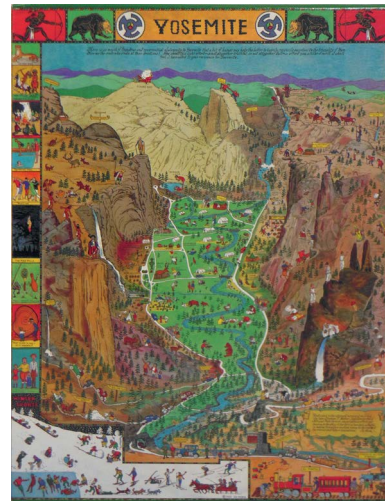


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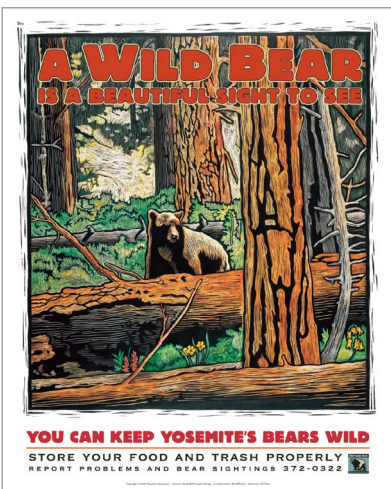


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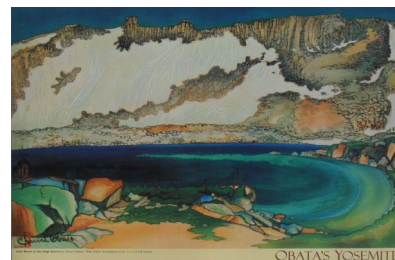


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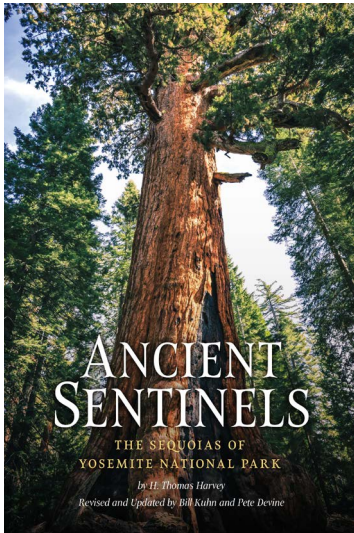


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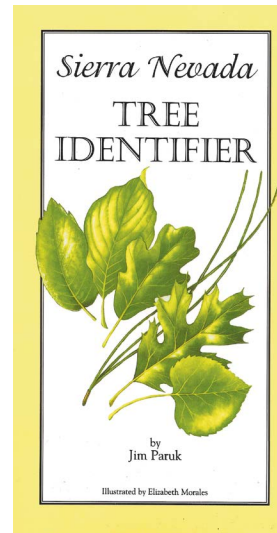
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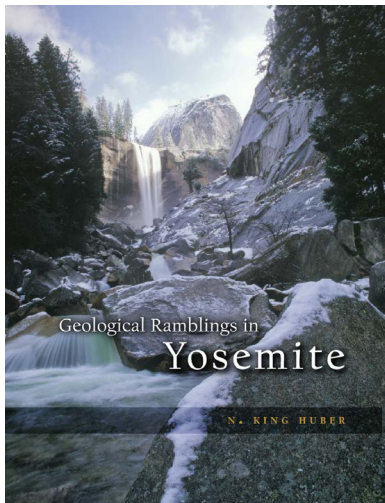
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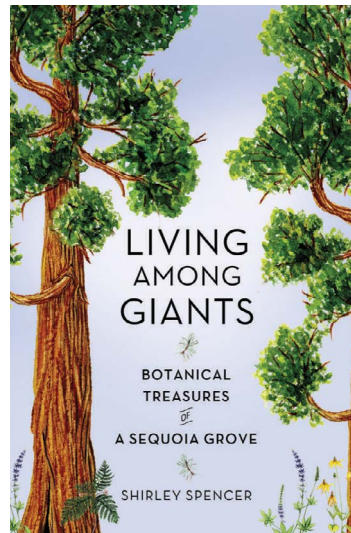
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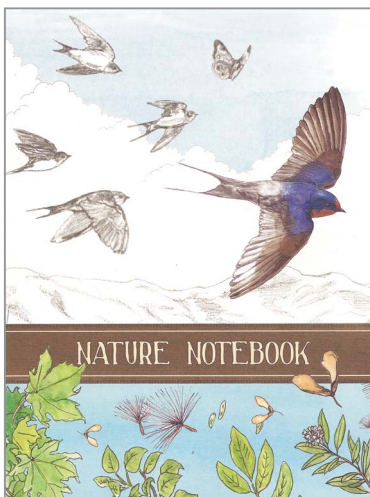
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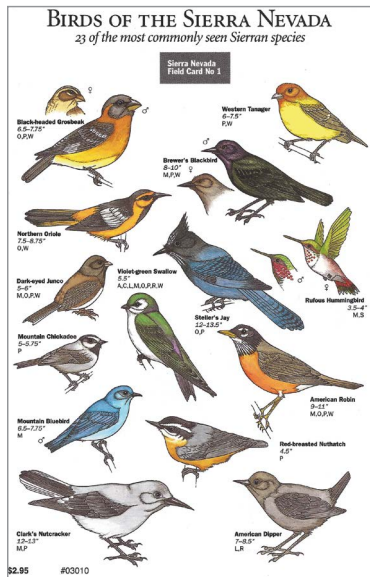
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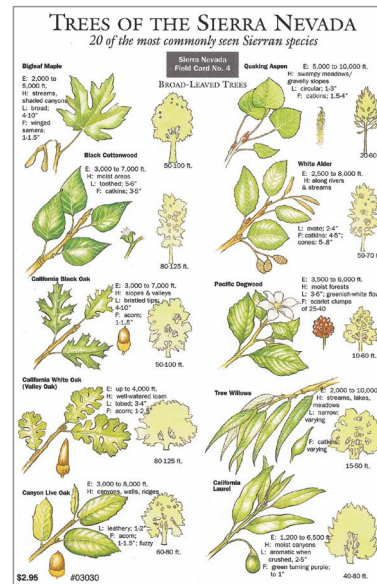


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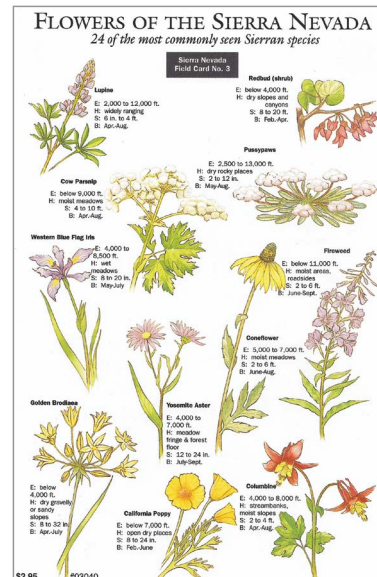
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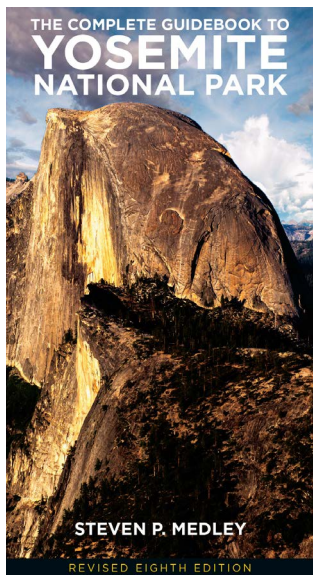
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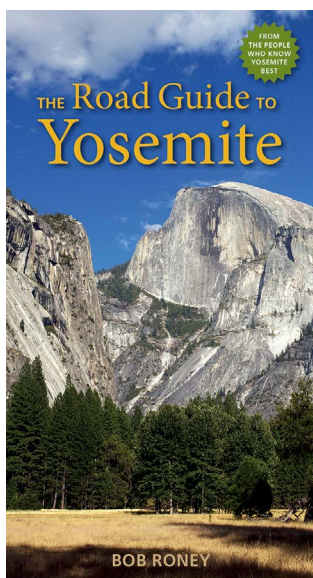
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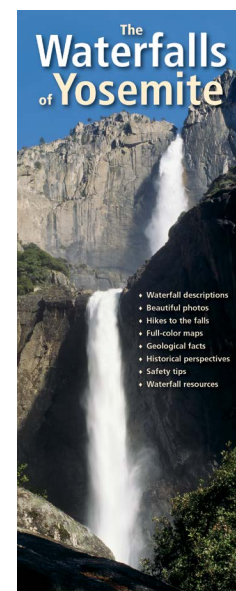
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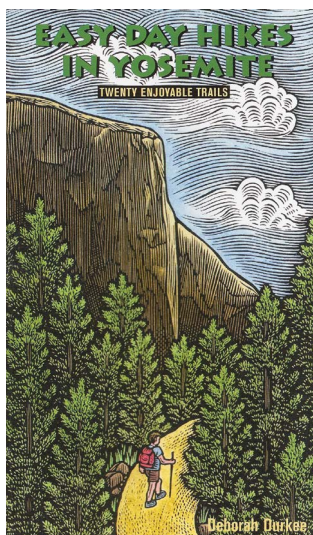
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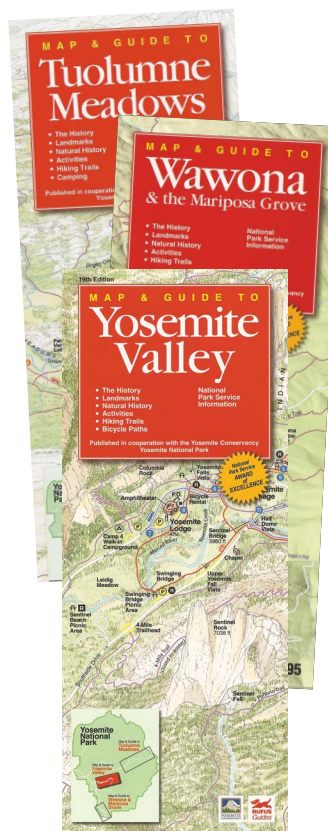
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