

# **Alpine**

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**Alpine** David W. Keller, 2011 Alpine was born a railroad town, but long before the whistle of the steam locomotive broke the silence of Alpine Valley, the nearby spring was a favored campground for prehistoric nomads and later for Spanish explorers and freighters along the Chihuahua Trail. When the Southern Pacific unfurled its line down from Paisano Pass in 1882, landowner Thomas Murphy saw opportunity and platted the town. In 1887, Alpine was chosen as the county seat, and with the opening of Sul Ross Normal College in 1920, the town became the academic hub of the region. Following a decade of prosperity, the Great Depression and recurrent droughts triggered a slow decline. But since the early 1990s, Alpine has enjoyed a surge in regional art and culture, allowing it to reclaim its former glory as a proud little cosmopolitan cowtown perched at the top of the Texas Big Bend--Provided by publisher.

Introduction To 'The Alpine Guide.' New Edition John BALL (President of the Alpine Club.), 1870

**Alpine County**, 2005 Alpine County is named for its massive peaks, thrust up from molten earth and scoured by glaciers, reminding European settlers of their own Alps. The Washoe Indians enjoyed this precipitous Eden with over 60 alpine lakes long before famous trailblazer Jedediah Smith, his pack animals dying, made it through these mountains. At first, few settlers ventured here, but a silver strike led hopeful residents to carve out a county, making Silver Mountain, then a town of 3,500, their seat of government. But the silver boom ended, and in 1875 Markleeville took the reins, as Silver Mountain was by then a ghost town. Although Alpine is now the least populated county in California, thousands come each year to hike, camp, or--following the tradition of famous Snowshoe Thompson--ski at popular Bear Valley and Kirkwood, or visit the delightful village of Markleeville, Grover Hot Springs, and other enchanting lake resorts.

**The American Alpine Journal** American Alpine

Club,1997-10-31

1946 American Alpine Journal ,

*Our Greatest Mountain and Alpine Wonders* Albert Henry Barnes,1921

*Structure and Function of an Alpine Ecosystem* William D. Bowman,Timothy R. Seastedt,2001-04-26 This book will provide a complete overview of an alpine ecosystem, based on the long-term research conducted at the Niwot Ridge LTER. There is, at present, no general book on alpine ecology. The alpine ecosystem features conditions near the limits of biological existence, and is a useful laboratory for asking more general ecological questions, because it offers large environmental change over relatively short distances. Factors such as macroclimate, microclimate, soil conditions, biota, and various biological factors change on differing scales, allowing insight into the relative contributions of the different factors on ecological outcomes.

**The American Alpine Journal 1989** American Alpine Club,1997-10-31

*Song of the Alpine* Joyce Gellhorn,2002 Celebrating her life-long love for the land above the trees, author Joyce Gellhorn takes readers on a season-by-season tour of the alpine tundra. With clear, readable prose and 140 beautiful color photographs (from her collection that spans some twenty-five years), Gellhorn reveals the subtle wonders of this haunting landscape. The plants and animals that populate this often harsh and unforgiving environment have evolved remarkable strategies for survival in their high mountain home. Faced with bitter cold, scouring winds and fierce storms, they must somehow hold on and still find water and nourishment. Gellhorn tells us how they do it, and the intricacies and precariousness of these strategies are astonishing. The high country of the Colorado Rocky Mountains has been a destination and a home for Joyce Gellhorn for more than fifty years, including some twelve years spent living with her family at the University of Colorado's research station, Science

Lodge -- a log cabin at 9,500 feet. Like the snow that would sift through the chinks in the cabin, the alpine, despite its harshness, captured her heart. She writes: The clear mountain air, the scenery, the invigorating feeling of physical activity, and the fascinating plants, animals, and insects captivated me. Through the years, these wind-blown forlorn places continue to excite me. It is their wildness -- untamed and unpredictable. No matter how many times I visit the alpine, even areas I know intimately, it always shows a different face.

*Alpine Township* Mary Rasch Alt, 2007-04-25 Alpine

Townships roots are in harvesting. Native Americans harvested cranberries near a lake by the same name, Cranberry Lake. After logging out the forested area of the township, starting 160 years ago, farmers found peach trees, then apples, and a variety of fruit grew well on the rolling hills of this area referred to as the Ridge. The name Alpine came from the combination of two words, all pine, in reference to the trees that grew in abundance in the township. Today Alpine Avenue has become a major commercial district on the northwest side of Grand Rapids, in western Michigan.

**Closter and Alpine** Patricia Garbe-Morillo, 2001-06-20

Closter and Alpine are situated on the slopes of the Palisades cliffs, tucked into the northeastern corner of New Jersey. Rising some five hundred feet above the Hudson River, the peaks of these cliffs offer some of the most spectacular scenery in the state. On these slopes the earliest pre-Revolutionary settlements were established and nineteenth- and twentieth-century mansions were built. Closter and Alpine includes the region's earliest history, beginning with Woolly, the ten-thousand-year-old long-haired mastodon discovered in 1974. The 1776 British invasion led by Lord Cornwallis and the cruel murder of ninety-year-old Douwe Tallman were early local events of the Revolutionary War. During the nineteenth century, the freed slave community of Skunk Hollow was founded, a community to which present

Closter residents can trace roots. One of the most unique parts of the history of Closter and Alpine are the Houses like Fords, the assembly-line homes built by the Lustron Corporation during the post-World War II housing shortage. Closter and Alpine have the only two of these houses remaining in Bergen County.

*Columbia River to Stevens Pass* Fred Beckey, 2000-08-01 Comprehensive climbing approach, route guides to Washington's Cascades.

**Rainy Pass to Fraser River** Fred Beckey, 2008-06-01 The godfather of North Cascades climbing updates the third of his seminal guides to this wild range. Included are 10 new topos, updated maps, over 100 photographs (75 with route overlays), route information and driving directions. Hikers, scramblers, serious climbers and Northwest rescue organizations, alike, have relied on Fred Beckey's Cascade Alpine Guides for decades to lead them through this wild mountain range. In addition to their comprehensiveness, the books provide a rare combination of aerial photos with route overlays, three-dimensional illustrated maps and climbing topos. The section of the North Cascades covered in this volume is roughly a pie-shaped area bounded by Hwy 97 and the Columbia River to the east, Lake Chelan to the west, and Hwy 20 to the north. Except for glaciers and some year-round snow fields, it's mostly dry, lonesome, open country, with beautiful granite spires jutting to the sky.

**Across The Great Divide The History of Alpine Tunnel In Images** Michael Brown, 2019-09-04 A photographic history of Colorado's Alpine Tunnel of the Denver South Park & Pacific railroad. The book includes many photographs and maps of the highest narrow gauge railroad tunnel built in the United States.

*Cascade Alpine Guide, Vol. 2; Stevens Pass to Rainy Pass* Fred Beckey, 2003-06-09 \* Cascades climbing routes -- the guidebooks relied on for more than 25 years \* Northwest climbing legend Fred Beckey has summited and explored hundreds of Cascade peaks \* Hand-drawn maps and photos with route overlays, as well

as approach information Volume II in the classic Cascade Alpine Guide series features expert information on more than 300 climbing and high routes in the Cascades. This volume covers the middle of the Cascade Range, from the foothills east of Puget Sound to Lake Chelan. You'll find geographical, historical, and geological overviews of the majestic mid-Cascade region, plus important tips on safety and backcountry usage. Legendary author/climber Fred Beckey includes technical and grade information for each route to make clear exactly what type of climb you are embarking upon.

*Land Above the Trees* Ann Zwinger, Beatrice E. Willard, 1972

*The Alpine Hero* Mary Daheim, 2011-07-06 THE ALPINE ADVOCATE SCOOPS A MURDER Emma Lord, the Advocate's editor, finds the body in the facial room of Stella's Styling Salon \*anonymous under a mud pack, throat slashed. The victim turns out to be the sister-in-law of Sheriff Dodge's girlfriend, who had initially made the appointment for herself. Perhaps she was the killer's intended target. After all, no one in Alpine really knew the dead woman personally. Then rumors begin to fly, shady strangers turn up in town, and a young woman disappears into thin air. What looks like the story of the year is fast developing, and Emma means to have it \*or die trying . . .

*Scenes and Adventures in the Semi-Alpine Region of the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas* Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, 2020-08-13 Reproduction of the original: Scenes and Adventures in the Semi-Alpine Region of the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft

*Be Fit to Ski* S. Kramer, MS, 2015-04-16 Every winter, world-class racers schuss down race courses at speeds upwards of 80 mph, going all-out for 2 minutes of racing. Die-hard recreational skiers spend weekends exhausting themselves to catch that last chair-lift ride. Professional ski instructors devote their free time to honing skills in technique and tactics to meet specific national standards. Regardless of the number of days spend on snow, all

participate in a sport that demands a balanced combination of peak conditioning in targeted fitness areas, called performance abilities- endurance, strength, power, speed and agility. As part of a thesis for the completion of a Masters degree in kinesiology, *Be Fit to Ski* incorporates over 30 years of research on alpine skiing and athletic training toward the development of a year-round fitness program. The idea of periodization, a block-training approach using microcycles and macrocycles, forms the basis of four training phases that begin in the spring and culminate with the end of the ski season. Divided into three sections, *Basics of Training*, *Performance Abilities*, and *The Training Year*, this book provides all the necessary answers to develop year- round fitness training for skiing that will result in quicker skill improvement and guaranteed more vertical per day.

1976 American Alpine Journal American Alpine Club,

This book delves into Alpine. Alpine is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Alpine, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. It is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Alpine.

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