

Korrekturhinweise

Mount Everest

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Begründungen

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The text says: “The incumbent hazards lent the activity a seriousness of purpose that was sorely missing from the rest of my life.” The author therefore believed that mountaineering gave meaning to his existence.

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The text says: “To become a climber was to join a self-contained, rabidly idealistic society, largely unnoticed and surprisingly uncorrupted by the world at large.” According to the author, mountaineers were therefore similar to each other in many ways.

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The text says: “Nobody was admired more than so-called free soloists: visionaries who ascended alone, without rope or hardware.” Among mountaineers, those who took risks were therefore looked up to by others.

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The text says: “By then it had become fashionable among alpine cognoscenti to denigrate Everest as a ‘slag heap’ – a peak lacking sufficient technical challenges or aesthetic appeal to be a worthy objective for a ‘serious’ climber, which I desperately aspired to be. I began to look down my nose at the world’s highest mountain.” A change therefore took place in that Everest became a less desirable goal for mountaineers.

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The text says: “Such snobbery was rooted in the fact that by the early 1980s, Everest’s easiest line [...] had been climbed more than a hundred times. Our contempt was only reinforced in 1985, when Dick Bass – a wealthy fifty-five-year-old Texan with limited climbing experience – was ushered to the top of Everest by an extraordinary young climber named David Breashears.” Bass’s achievement therefore convinced mountaineers that their opinion of Everest was justified.

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The text says: “Previously, Everest had by and large been the province of elite mountaineers. [...] ‘To be invited on an Everest expedition was an honor earned only after you served a long apprenticeship on lower peaks.’” Before Bass’s achievement, climbing Everest was therefore a privilege offered to special people.

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The text says: “Bass’s ascent changed all that. In bagging Everest, he became the first person to climb all of the Seven Summits, a feat that brought him worldwide renown [...].” Bass therefore became famous because he did something that had never been done before.

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The text says: “[...] Beck was one of eight clients on Rob Hall’s 1996 guided expedition. ‘Bass showed that Everest was within the realm of possibility for regular guys. [...] I think the biggest obstacle is probably taking time off from your job and leaving your family for two months.’” Concerning climbing Everest, Seaborn Beck Weathers therefore said that being away from home was a problem.