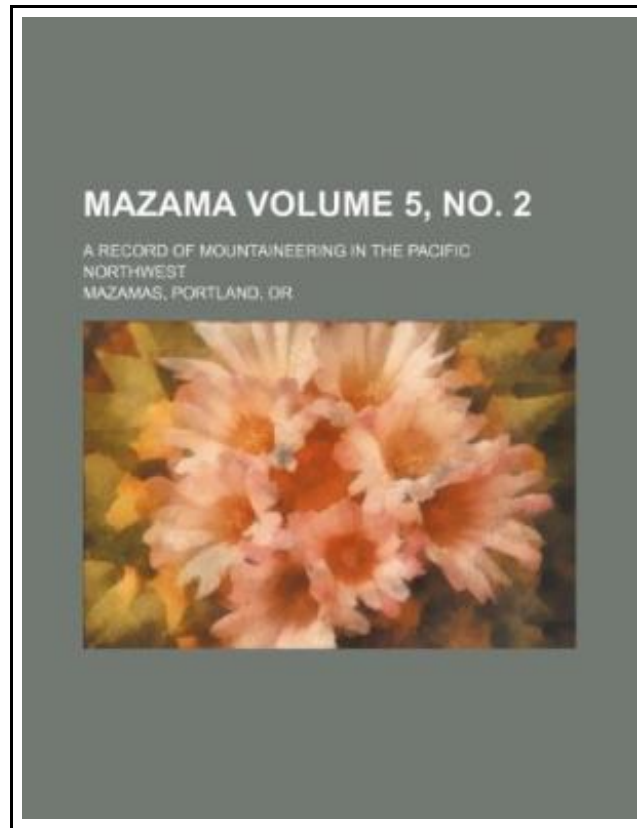


Mazama Volume 5, No. 2; A Record of Mountaineering in the Pacific Northwest



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MAZAMA VOLUME 5, NO. 2; A RECORD OF MOUNTAINEERING IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 Excerpt: .is a familiar sound, typical of pine timber and rugged mountains. The Oregon jay (*Perisoreus obscurus*) is particularly a camp bird. He loves the outdoor abode of a man in the woods. Careless campers almost universally call him camp robber. He has the good trait of paying frequent visits about camp and picking up odd scraps that drop from the table or are thrown away, a habit which no one can question. If a camper is careless about leaving his meat out in the open or the butter uncovered, the natural conclusion reached by the birds is that this means: Help yourself, so it won't go to waste. At Camp Hardesty, on the border of Pamela lake, during the past summer, food was served on a row of thin shakes that were meant for tables, but which might not have been recognized as such by the birds. When the butter was set out in a pan at six a. m. on these forest lunch counters and no one came to eat, I saw an old jay drop down, poke in his bill and pull it back with a pleased expression and a whistle that said: Come on, children; breakfast is now ready. And the children came. I could see no cause for two late-sleeping Mazamas raising a hue and cry and calling these birds camp robbers. Anyone might think that food set out in the open woods was to be eaten and not to melt...



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