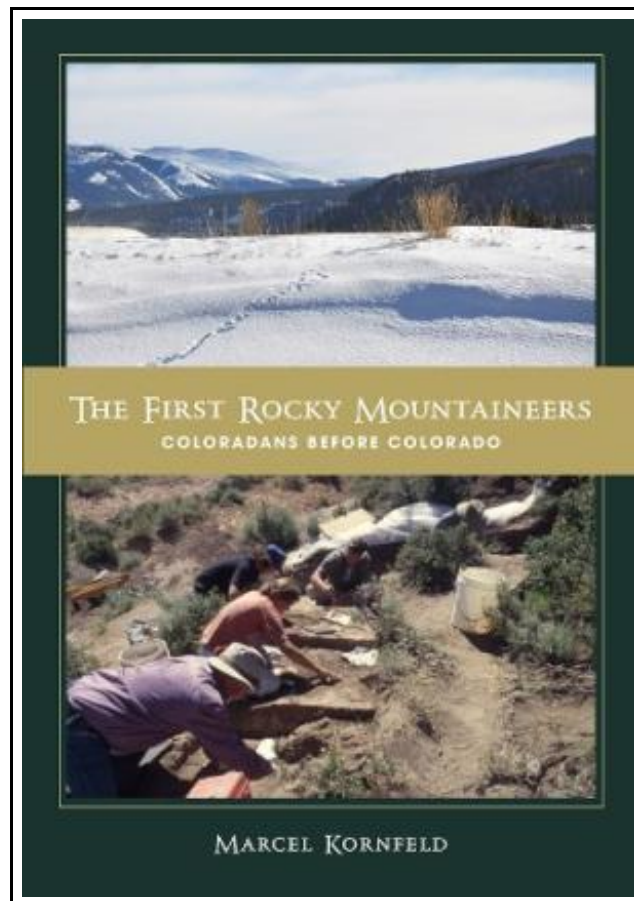


The First Rocky Mountaineers: Coloradans Before Colorado (Hardback)



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Reviews

Extremely helpful to all of group of individuals. It really is loaded with knowledge and wisdom Its been designed in an extremely basic way and is particularly simply after i finished reading through this ebook where actually altered me, affect the way i believe.

(Lily Ryan)

THE FIRST ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS: COLORADANS BEFORE COLORADO (HARDBACK)



University of Utah Press,U.S., United States, 2013. Hardback. Book Condition: New. New.. 259 x 185 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. Based on archaeological research in Colorado s Middle Park--a high mountain basin initially encountered by Europeans in the early 1800s and occupied for centuries by the Ute people--The First Rocky Mountaineers is a prehistory of the earliest people of the region at the conclusion of the Ice Age. The Utes and their predecessors lived and thrived for 12,000 years in this high mountain setting, an environment that demanded unique adaptive strategies because of cold stress and hypoxic conditions. People of Middle Park coped with some of the most extreme conditions of any prehistoric population in North America, dealing with the stressors of high elevations and low temperatures by intensifying food acquisition, constructing shelters, and tailoring sophisticated warm clothing. The archaeological record of these early Coloradans, while still meagre, provides a wealth of information about lifeways in the Rocky Mountain high country. The first inhabitants of Rocky Mountain high country left a rich record of shelters, tools, and projectile points as well as food residues in the form of bison bone, all dating between 12,000 and 9,000 years ago. This record provides a robust database for interpreting their lifeways and unique adaptations. Kornfeld offers the first treatment of the original Middle Park and Rocky Mountain human populations from a biocultural perspective. This approach suggests that both biological and cultural processes frame the outcome of a successful human adaptation. While such a process may be resisted by some anthropologists investigating low-elevation groups, it is essential when trying to understand the dynamics of those living in the high country.



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