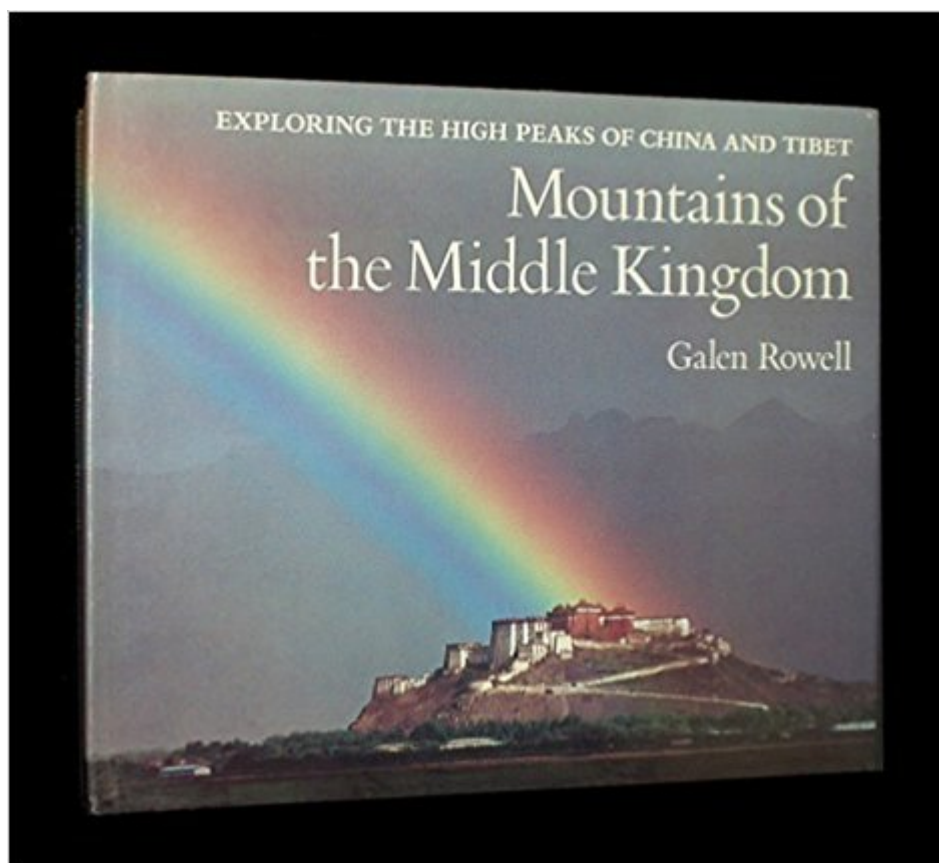


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Mountains Of The Middle Kingdom



Synopsis

This is photojournalist Galen Rowell's acclaimed portrait of the mountain lands of China and Tibet -- a realm the Chinese call the "middle kingdom" between earth and sky, higher and more remote than anywhere else on earth. Rowell's text sets his own adventures in this exotic region against a rich historical and cultural background, recreating the exploits of and describing the dramatic changes that recent years have wrought on Chinese life and society. From the palaces of Lhasa to the pristine strongholds of the snow leopard, the 85 splendid color photographs and compelling narrative map a geography that stretches the bounds of imagination. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"In this magnificent book the text becomes a moving counterpoint to photographs The ragged, gleaming peaks of the Himalayas are captured with an ultimate realism, as if a window had opened on the page, and we ourselves were peering through it This is a breaking free, a testimony to the Earth's original, untameable wildness." *New York Times Book Review* "Galen Rowell has surpassed himself. The pictures are magnificent and eloquent As clear-eyed and compelling a book about China today as I have read." *Wall Street Journal* "A journalistic coup... remarkably evocative photographs and authoritative text." *Sports Illustrated* "Truly incomparable is Galen Rowell's *Mountains of the Middle Kingdom*. I found it almost impossible to simply read this book. I consumed it, gasping in the thin air at the sights and stories of lands and peoples and adventures and tragedies -- the stuff of dreams." *Los Angeles Times* "The perfect gift for those obsessed by 'the

private joy of high places."SignatureFrom the Trade Paperback edition.

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Anything written by the late Galen Rowell is worth reading, and this is no exception. Beyond the beautiful photos, there's the story behind them, with a finely balanced analysis of the Tibet vs. China situation. Most discussions of the issue lean heavily toward one side or the other, and Rowell's account allots credit and blame on both sides.

Great book by an outstanding photographer who, it turns out, also seems to be a pretty expert historian when it comes to Tibet. The book condition was a bit below average, however, as the front cover binding is getting ready to give up the ghost!

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