

the possibility that the climb could end in total failure. *Deadman's Party* (VI, 5.10, A5) was an eight-day solo siege on Echo Tower done in the winter of 1989. It starts at the bottom of Run Amok, diagonals left and climbs thin flakes and grooves left of an uncompleted line on the left side of the face. Four A4+ cruxes with two marginal belays in a row lead up to the A5 crux. The summit pitch (5.10) climbs all four summits and is perhaps the best free pitch in the Towers. This is the only major route in the Towers without a single bolt from the ground to the summit. It is the best psycho aid route, of better quality and less dangerous than Intifada, which has some rotten and ugly pitches.

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Wyoming—Wind River Range

Mount Hooker's North Face Climbed Free. Galen Rowell's full article on this climb appears earlier in this volume.

Mount Hooker, North Face. Mark Rolofson, Stuart Ritchie and I climbed a six-pitch variation to the 1964 Robbins route on the north face of Mount Hooker. We climbed the route entirely free except for 50 feet of A2 on the 14th pitch. We felt that if the rock were dry, this section would go free and would have been the crux pitch. Starting on August 7, we spent three days route-finding, leading and fixing the first five pitches. We then spent another 3½ days on the wall to complete our ascent. The route was 19 pitches of granite ranging from big, loose blocks to compact and vertical. The difficulty varied from 5.6 to 5.12a with most of the pitches 5.11.

ANNIE WATERHOUSE

Mount Bonneville, South Ridge of South Peak. Carol Lenz and I climbed the south ridge of the south summit of Mount Bonneville on August 16. From the notch at the base of the ridge, we ascended a fourth-class pitch on the east side to the top of the first step. Two more pitches followed the ridge crest. An overhang (5.7) was climbed via a finger crack on the third pitch. A hailstorm on the fourth pitch forced us to traverse a ledge system on the west face to avoid dripping overhangs above. We regained the ridge on the fifth pitch via a 5.7 chimney. We ascended two or three more pitches on the spectacular ridge and joined the Raymond-Qamar route just below the south summit. (II, 5.7.)

PETER S. LENZ

Mount Temple, North Face, 1988. In August 1988, Fred Beckey, Carl Horton, Paul Guajardo and I climbed an oblique system of cracks crossing the north face of Mount Temple. We ascended halfway up a giant couloir which bisects the lower part of the face. We then climbed 500 feet of rightward-angling cracks and narrowing chimneys no harder than 5.9 to a large, incised triangular ramp in the center of the face. We traversed 300 feet to the base of another