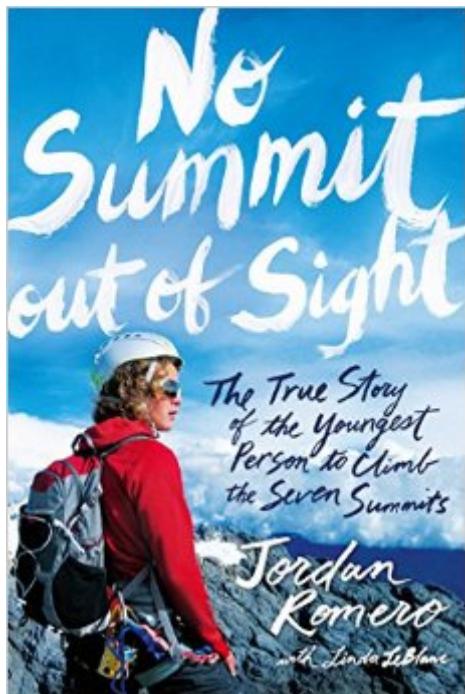


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No Summit Out Of Sight: The True Story Of The Youngest Person To Climb The Seven Summits



Synopsis

Jordan Romero climbed Mount Everest at age thirteenâ "and he didnâ t stop there. In this inspiring young adult memoir that includes color photos, he tells how he achieved such great heights. On May 22, 2010, at the age of thirteen, American teenager Jordan Romero became the youngest person to climb to the summit of Mount Everest. At fifteen, he became the youngest person to reach the summits of the tallest mountains on each of the seven continents. In this energizing memoir for young adults, Jordan, recounts his experience, which started as a spark of an idea at the age of nine and, many years of training and hard work later, turned into a dream come true.â œThe emotional pitch of the story remains high as Romero contends with extreme weather, frustration, exhaustion, and homesickness to reach, with almost palpable exhilaration, each peakâ • (Publishers Weekly).

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Customer Reviews

I don't know what it is about books about mountain climbing that appeals to me but I love them. No Summit Out of Sight is no exception. It is well written and entertaining. I know the seven (eight) summits have to be very different but, when I first picked up the book, I was afraid they would all seem the same to someone like me who knows next to nothing about mountains.. Not at all. Jordan and Linda have given "personalities" to every mountain. The thing that really amazed me was how

almost effortless their goal seemed to be. For instance, I've read about so many people trying to summit Everest and having to give up and try again because of one reason or another. They had hardships of course (like the avalanche) and doubts that could have aborted their goal, but, they worked through all that. This is mentioned in particular near the end of the book. One thing about the book I didn't like was how fast they came down from Everest. OK, so maybe it was totally uneventful, but, after having said his Dad's hand was frozen and wondering how he'd negotiate the ladder, well, I wondered how he did, but it wasn't mentioned. One paragraph gets them from Camp 1, to Camp 2, to Camp 3. Surely Jordan had thoughts (and needed to concentrate) coming down. How did they manage with how exhausted they were? Overall, this is a wonderful book. Makes me wonder how I'd do on Everest! (This from someone in Virginia who almost hides under the bed at the first snowflake!) Cold and snow are not my thing. But, I loved my vicarious adventure with Jordan. It is a very inspiring book and I hope many young people will read it.

Having trekked in Nepal, I was hooked on this book about a young, but determined, boy who set a big goal-to hike all 7 summits. Geared for young adults, it's still a wonderful read for adults too. Amazing what Jordan Romero accomplished and fascinating to get his perspective on the difficult climbs and training routines.

Jordan Romero was fascinated by a poster in his elementary school of the Seven Summits, the highest mountain peaks on each of the seven continents. When he was nine years old, he announced to his parents that he wanted to climb the Seven Summits and he wanted to start training immediately. Jordan was familiar with what training involved; his father and stepmother were adventure racers. They traveled the world racing by foot, bike, canoe, kayak and even camel! After much discussion and consideration, his parents eventually gave their stamp of approval. On July 22, 2006 Jordan ascended his first summit - Mount Kilimanjaro at an elevation of 19,341 feet. He was ten years old and laid claim to a world record as the youngest documented climber to make the summit. He was thirteen years old on May 22, 2010 when he made the summit of Mt. Everest at 29,029 feet . This was also a world record. On December 24, 2011 at the age of fifteen, Jordan Romero became the youngest person ever to successfully climb the Seven Summits. This is his story. What a motivational read! I will have to think twice next time I don't want to crawl out of bed at 6:30am to take a nice warm shower and then hop in my car to drive to my heated/air conditioned job. Jordan climbed out of tents at 18,000 feet to face gale force winds and temperatures of 40 degrees below zero. He hiked through two feet of new snow in whiteout conditions. He has

experienced an avalanche first hand, tossed and turned and holding on to life by one single rope that he fervently hoped wouldn't break. I thoroughly enjoyed reading about his adventures, frustrations and joys as he relentlessly strove toward his goal. If you like true adventure stories, then give this book a try!

From the first page, I was captivated by young Jordan Romero's adventures as he reached the tallest places on earth. Gripping, often funny details of a family's treks around the world. I was truly inspired by Jordan's focus on setting -- and attaining -- goals that were often treacherous. I also enjoyed seeing how family members supported one another in the face of daunting physical and emotional challenges. This is truly a strong story about pursuing one's dreams despite great odds. So now (for the grandkids), I'm going to buy this companion picture book:

http://www..com/The-Boy-Who-Conquered-Everest/dp/1401931170/ref=cm_cr_pr_sims_t

My 12 year old boy read this book over the summer as part of required summer reading. He loved the book, and found it enjoyable and inspirational. Now, months later, he still occasionally brings it up when he's dealing with issues that involve perseverance or challenge. It's a book I'm glad he read.

I am a K-12 public school librarian in a rural area of NYS and am constantly reading YA literature. This book is on the top of my list to share with students come this fall. I will also recommend it to our English department for a class read. Like many readers, I find personal accounts of those who climb our planet's extreme mountains to be alluring. However, this book goes so much further in exploring the self-motivation and power of the human spirit to endure and triumph. Many tears dropped on the pages of this (library!) book as I found myself really getting to know this kid (!). Not only does he share the intricacies of each climb, he shares his self-discovery and reveals the layers he works through to become a man. Each of us has the potential to "do something" and Jordan's story is so, so inspirational. If you have a young person in your life, this is a book worth recommending or purchasing for them. Thank you, Mr. Romero, for sharing it with the world.

This book I used for my book report. I personally think it is a book especially for kids because it is written by a kid. I recommend this book to kids near 10-13 because it inspires kids to follow their dreams which is the main message of the book. Although for adults, they might think the book is interesting, but won't get the main message, but hey! I'm just a kid so I might be wrong

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