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the ice mountains of the karakoram are among the world's greatest natural treasures at 8611 metres 28 251 ft k2 is the second tallest mountain on earth there are three other mountains in the range that top 8000 metres 26 247 ft gasherbrum i broad peak and gasherbrum ii and more than 60 peaks above 7000 metres 22 966 ft extending in a south easterly direction from the north eastern tip of afghanistan and spanning the borders of pakistan india and china the karakoram is part of a complex of ranges in central asia that includes the hindu kush to the west and the himalayas to the south east these mountains however are distinctive this is the most glaciated region on the planet outside the arctic and antarctic but while most of the world's great peaks are almost blanketed in snow and ice the karakoram is an exception the mountains are so vertical that they rapidly shed snow leaving their bold jagged outlines of black granite glistening in the sun the name of the range comes from the turkic term for black rock or black gravel the well known landscape photographer colin prior was initially inspired to visit the karakoram in his early twenties in his local library he picked up the book in the throne room of the mountain gods 1977 by the american climber and photographer galen rowell and was instantly captivated by images of the sharp fractured peaks and vast glaciers his first trip to the karakoram came in the mid 1990s and he has been passionate about these mountains ever since prior's new book is the result of six expeditions he has made to the gilgit baltistan region of north east pakistan over the last six years because the region is so remote there are no established base camps and each expedition requires careful planning and miles of trekking with a large team of guides porters and ponies to carry the equipment and provisions there are regular rock falls and perilous snow covered crevasses to contend with the reward for prior is what he calls the ultimate mountain landscape the scenery is graphic with towers minarets and cathedrals of rock this beautifully produced volume showcases the breathtaking beauty of the karakoram in some 130 duotone and colour photographs the images are largely arranged to follow prior's progress up the glaciers and are accompanied by well chosen quotations from accounts of historical expeditions to the region a selection of making of images at the end of the book highlights the challenges of documenting the most exceptional mountain range in the world

a memoir of adventure in one of the most dangerous places on the planet the karakoram is home to k2 the deadliest of the world's 8 000 meter peaks the best mountain climbing in the world steve swenson will tell you is in the karakoram swenson has been climbing in these mountains since 1980 and has a perspective on the land and its people like few others a complex place the karakoram range is located in kashmir a western himalaya border region that has a long history of tension and conflict between china india and pakistan tensions that have only been magnified since 9 11 over the course of more than

thirty years climbing there swenson's experiences have been laced with daunting challenges exhilarating successes and terrifying moments caused by the risks inherent in alpine environments as well as politics below spilling into the peaks above in karakoram climbing through the kashmir conflict swenson writes evocatively of his naiveté on his first visit to pakistan for an attempt on gasherbrum iv during which he faced the teeming bewildering streets of islamabad and new challenges of dealing with a confusing array of bureaucrats hiring hundreds of porters desperate for work as well as the business of attempting to climb a towering peak just shy of 8 000 meters by 2015 when he invited climbers to join him on an attempt of k6 swenson had become the old hand it was his familiarity with the region that got them through the planning the trek and the climb even as he managed a busy career and family at home swenson returned to the region more than a dozen times making attempts on well known giants such as k2 everest and nanga parbat as well as other less familiar peaks while he often succeeded he was often turned back forced from the mountains by weather failed logistics fractured team dynamics or unexpected skirmishes in the region what drew him again and again was that he always learned something new and forged strong bonds with his climbing partners including doug scott alex lowe steve house and others stronger still became his friendship with haji ghulam rasool a local balti man whom he first met as a young cook in 1984 rasool and other pakistanis have served as swenson's window on this restive region revealing how territorial conflicts can affect not just international climbing expeditions but also the day to day livelihood of the local people karakoram is swenson's personal story of adventure in one of the most dangerous mountain environments on the planet his love of climbing led him to these summits his deep respect for the rugged landscapes and local people inspire his return a memoir of adventure in one of the most dangerous places on the planet the karakoram is home to k2 the deadliest of the world's 8 000 meter peaks the best mountain climbing in the world steve swenson will tell you is in the karakoram swenson has been climbing in these mountains since 1980 and has a perspective on the land and its people like few others a complex place the karakoram range is located in kashmir a western himalaya border region that has a long history of tension and conflict between china india and pakistan tensions that have only been magnified since 9 11 over the course of more than thirty years climbing there swenson's experiences have been laced with daunting challenges exhilarating successes and terrifying moments caused by the risks inherent in alpine environments as well as politics below spilling into the peaks above in karakoram climbing through the kashmir conflict swenson writes evocatively of his naiveté on his first visit to pakistan for an attempt on gasherbrum iv during which he faced the teeming bewildering streets of islamabad and new challenges of dealing with a confusing array of bureaucrats hiring hundreds of porters desperate for work as well as the business of attempting to climb a towering peak just shy of 8 000 meters by 2015 when he invited climbers to join him on an attempt of k6 swenson had become the old hand it was his familiarity with the region that got them through the planning the trek and the climb even as he managed a busy career and family at home swenson returned to the region more

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this book explains in great detail and exceptional clarity the issues related to the rapture of the church the government of the antichrist the great tribulation and all the apocalyptic judgments that god will pour out upon the world in the latter days the rapture of the church will bring about the global collapse of the economic political and religious institutions around the world humanity will look for a leader who can put the world back together offer them peace and security so by popular acclamation the world will host a false prince of peace the bible calls the antichrist he will elate the masses by telling them what they want to hear the antichrist will push humanity to the deepest levels of degradation vice immorality crime war violence and rebellion against god he will corrupt the social and moral order and as a result billions of people will die he will plunge the world into spiritual darkness and lead humanity astray we cannot begin to imagine the horror and the endless suffering humanity will experience through the chaos wrought by the antichrist the bible says that the antichrist s empire shall devour the whole earth trample it and break it in pieces daniel 7 23 in reference to this dreadful period of human suffering the lord jesus said for then there will be great tribulation such as has not been since the beginning of the world until this time no nor ever shall matthew 24 21 this will be a period characterized by widespread wars which will bring death to billions of people during this period 25 and 33 percent of the world population will die in two major wars if these two conflicts were to take place in our time 3 56 billion of the world population would die

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mclaughlin also delves deeply into rome s trade ventures through the tarim territories which led its merchants to the han empire of ancient china having established a system of central asian trade routes known as the silk road the han carried eastern products as far as persia and the frontiers of the roman empire though they were matched in scale the han surpassed its european rival in military technology the first book to address these subjects in a single comprehensive study the roman empire and the silk routes explores rome s impact on the ancient world economy and reveals what the chinese and romans knew about their rival empires

the book unravels the complexity of pakistan s physical terrain from the arabian sea coast to the himalayan heights focusing on its bio climatic environment while throwing light on the evolution of societal organisation and the nature and intensity of economic enterprises it discusses the human response to the natural milieu and the way natural resources have been harnessed this volume discusses the distribution of natural resources and deciphers the evolutionary development of manufacturing transport and trade the main non agricultural enterprises and looks at the potential for their growth it provides an overview of the country s economy and its fluctuations through different political regimes it also investigates the country s diverse social linguistic and ethnic composition a habitat study incorporating villages and towns and their numerical and spatial distribution and also the hierarchical organisation of rural society have received a special focus in the book the book with its qualitative and quantitative information will be useful to students teachers and researchers studying physical geology climatology hydrology soil science environmental studies archaeology sociology economics demography area studies and regional development studies it will also be an indispensable companion to professionals in floral landscaping habitat study administrators and policymakers

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