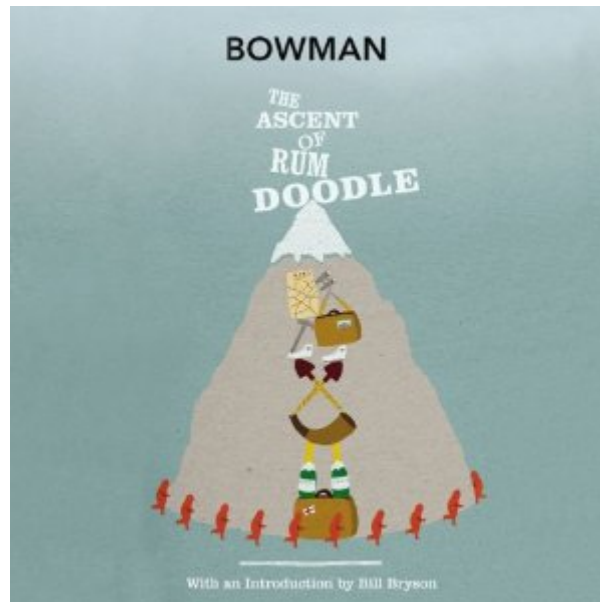


The book was found

The Ascent Of Rum Doodle



Synopsis

First published in 1956, *The Ascent of Rum Doodle* quickly became established as mountaineering classic. As an outrageously funny spoof about the ascent of a 40,000-and-a-half-foot peak, many thought it inspired by the 1953 conquest of Everest. But Bowman had drawn on the flavour and tone of earlier adventures, of Bill Tilman and his 1937 account of the Nandi Devi expedition. The book's central and unforgettable character, Binder, is one of the finest creations in comic literature.

Book Information

Audible Audio Edition

Listening Length: 4 hours and 16 minutes

Program Type: Audiobook

Version: Unabridged

Publisher: Random House AudioBooks

Audible.com Release Date: June 6, 2011

Whispersync for Voice: Ready

Language: English

ASIN: B0054RZ79S

Best Sellers Rank: #40 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Humor > Parodies #890 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Mountaineering #912 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Humor > Parodies

Customer Reviews

There was a period of time a few years back during which I ate up the literature of British exploration like candy - the tragic story of Robert Scott in the Antarctic, the thrilling survival adventures of Sir Ernest Shackleton, and the like. These yarns had in common their Britishness - a bizarre combination of courage and, frankly, foolishness (Scott thought he could get to the South Pole on PONIES and died in pursuit of that belief, accompanied by some people who had never even been south before, while the Norwegian Amundsen sensibly took dogs and experienced skiers and beat him to the destination). Fortunately the British have a world-class capacity to poke fun at their own foibles, and that is what "*Ascent of Rum Doodle*" is all about. It parodies a (fictional) expedition to ascend Rum Doodle, a 40,000-foot (!) mountain somewhere near Everest. Expedition Leader Binder narrates his own story. In the spirit of the literature he parodies, our hero Binder never once falters in his belief of the superiority of his crew and the indomitability of the British Spirit. This, despite his crew consisting of a geographer (who is unable to negotiate the London bus system), a doctor (who

is always sick), a climber (too overcome by "lassitude" to get out of his sleeping bag), a native cook (so disastrous that the team attempts to leave him behind on the mountain), and a photographer (who does not capture a single shot during the entire expedition. This hapless crew are babysat by thousands of native porters, who at one point must condescend to actually carry the British crew (fortified by the many crates of medicinal champagne they have burdened the porters with) on their backs. Did I mention they accidentally climb the wrong mountain??

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