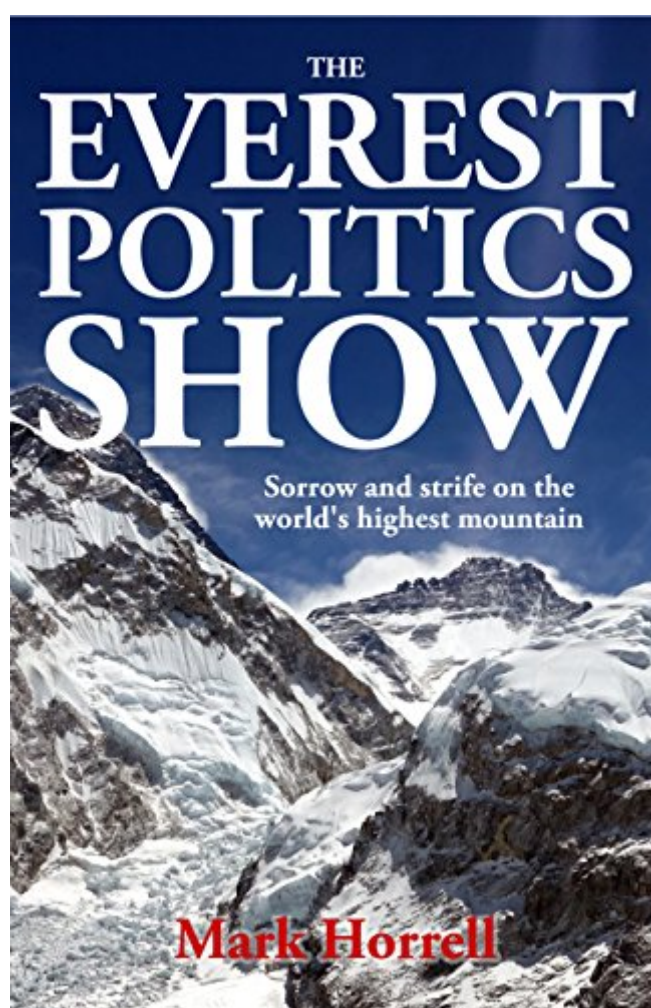


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Synopsis

In April 2014 Mark Horrell went on a mountaineering expedition to Nepal, hoping to climb Lhotse, the fourth-highest mountain in the world, which shares a base camp and climbing route with Mount Everest. He dreamed of following in the footsteps of Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary, by climbing through the infamous ice maze of the Khumbu Icefall, and he yearned to sleep in the grand amphitheatre of Everest Base Camp, surrounded by towering peaks. He was also intrigued by the media publicity surrounding commercial expeditions to Everest. He wanted to discover for himself whether it had become the circus that everybody described. But when a devastating avalanche swept across the Khumbu Icefall, he got more than he bargained for. Suddenly he found himself witnessing the greatest natural disaster Everest had ever seen. And that was just the start. Everest Sherpas came out in protest, issuing a list of demands to the Government of Nepal. What happened next left his team confused, bewildered and fearing for their safety.

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written in the typical Horrell blogger style but informative and a bit surprising to us arm chair alpinists

(14,000' is NOT alpine)most of us visualize the sherpas as clones of Tenzing Norgay and it's sad to see a few rotten apples spoil the barrel for this otherwisenoble people

As always, Mark gives us an excellent account of his experiences on the mountain - well, actually on the way to and at base camp in this case. I was anxious to hear about his experiences and first-hand account of one of the darkest days in the history of Everest climbing. An excellent read for climbers, those interested in the sport of mountaineering or trekkers who have been to or are thinking about going to Nepal.

Excellent book, Mark. Interesting to get a first hand view of what really transpired at EBC from one persons perspective. I went up there (to EBC) just about a month after the avalanche so this was of great interest to me, but aside from that, the book is written really well, and gives the reader the feeling that they are actually there witnessing the events as they transpire.I look forward to reading this every night and actually have to tell myself to not read it too much otherwise I'll finish the book too quickly. It's rare to find a book that does this to me.

Another good read from Mark Horrell and was another vivid account of the aftermath of the event in 2014 on south side everest. He references Sherpa the film on the event,also highly recommend.

I've read almost all of Mark's books and/or diaries. His writing is clear and easy to follow yet paints a great picture of the experience and the surrounding people. I looks forward to continue reading of his adventures. He is real inspiration for me and my family.

Great book

To be honest, I don't remember to much about this particular book. It has been a while since I read it. But I am a big fan of Mark Horrell's work and approach to both the outdoors and writing. I've read at least a half dozen of his books and intend to read more. It's good stuff!

It was OK....expanded my understanding of the interactions of various factions...

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