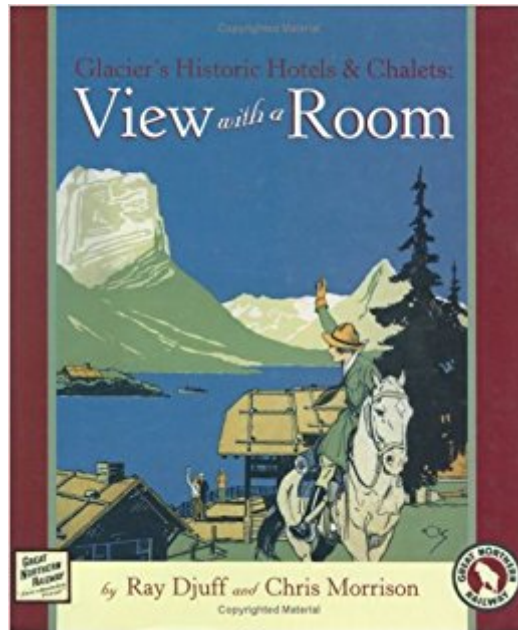




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Glacier's Historic Hotels & Chalets: View With A Room



Synopsis

This unique book traces the creation and use of Great Northern Railway's hotels and chalet colonies in Glacier National Park and Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes National Park. Anecdotes, inside correspondence, and park and corporate lore. Covers history of the Great Northern Railway in both parks, in addition to the histories of: Belton Chalets Cut Bank Chalets Glacier Park Lodge Goathaunt Chalet Going-to-the-Sun Chalets Granite Park Chalets Gunsight Chalets Lake McDonald Lodge Many Glacier Hotel Prince of Wales Hotel Rising Sun Auto Cabins St. Mary Chalets Sperry Chalets Swiftcurrent Auto Cabins Two Medicine Chalets Generously illustrated with color photographs of Great Northern promotional materials, as well as black-and-whites of guests and staff at play and work.

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Customer Reviews

Farcountry Press is excited to re-issue Glacier's Historic Hotels and Chalets: View with a Room by co-authors Ray Djuff and Chris Morrison. Packed with rare historical images (32 color, 160 black-and-white) and in-depth accounts of key people and events, Glacier's Historic Hotels and Chalets brings to life the rich histories of eleven of the park's grand old hotels and Swiss-style chalets. Meticulously researched, no other book covers Glacier's hostelry with such a wealth of historical photographs and detailed stories, from the park's first years up to the present day. This second edition arrives just in time to celebrate Glacier Park Lodge's June 2013 centennial, with similar anniversaries on the horizon for Lake McDonald Lodge (2014), Granite Park Chalet (2015), and Many Glacier Hotel (2015). The book is also a timely commemoration of "parkitecture" as Many

Glacier Hotel completes its recent renovation. A lively and entertaining read, Glacier's Historic Hotels and Chalets: View with a Room appeals to anyone who has ever lingered in the spacious lobbies or spent a night under the coverlets in one of Glacier's grand old lodges. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

Ray Djuff's love of Waterton and Glacier national parks grew from four summers spent working at the Prince of Wales Hotel. He lives in Calgary, Alberta. Chris Morrison is a freelance writer and editor with an abiding interest in Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, where her family has summered for three generations. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

We saw this while staying at Granite Park Chalet and decided that we needed a copy of our own. After an amazing trip hiking for 6 days in Glacier National Park we ordered this when we arrived back home.

none

Beautiful book

Totally in awe at Glacier National Park but just couldn't afford another book (actually spent all our \$\$ on gas !). When I found it on Amaazon I couldn't resist again. The memories and now full stories are a treasure.

Good book to read before going to Glacier

excellent

Only a couple of colored illustrations (postcards), mostly old black/white photos. When I buy a book on historic building, I want to see THEN and NOW pictures. The monochromatic photos lose the sense of grandeur so impressive on the book's beautiful cover.

As a lover of Glacier National Park, I tried my best to understand every bit of it. Although hotels are usually not the points for most tourists, these historic hotels played a great role in the park history and early development. Among all of the national parks, the hotels/chalets in Glacier National Park

are the best with drama and romance. I am glad authors spend huge time and efforts to systematically document these rarely unknown history of these hotels/chalets. This is the best book to document it, at least so far. Most of Glacier's historic hotels were built by Great Northern Railway in the early 20th century. There were no road in the park and tourists have to hike or ride a horse saddle to see the grandeur of the park. These hotels/chalets serve as a stopping point for tourists to stay over night and continue their journey for the next day, which is quite different from the way we tour the park. The ups and downs of these hotels are documented and suitable historic photos are provided. Interviews with ex-employees or park rangers are also described. Each hotel is within couple pages and pretty easy to read and enjoy. Every hotel has its own character, or story. Some survives until today but others don't. If you love the hotel you've stayed in the park, I highly recommend this book.

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