Contributors

RICHARD ANDERSON is an ex-soldier who now teaches at St Edward's School, Oxford. He tries to get to the hills as often as family and school commitments permit.

GEORGE BAND climbed in the UK and the Alps, on Everest and Kangchenjunga, in Peru and the Caucasus, before commencing a career with Shell in oil and gas exploration and development in seven countries. He was AC President, 1987–89.

MIKE BANKS is an Arctic explorer (Polar Medallist), Himalayan climber (Rakaposhi), and author. He has made the first ascent of some 35 mountains, most of them in the Canadian Arctic and Greenland, few of them worth repeating.

HAMISH BROWN is a travel writer based in Scotland, when not wandering worldwide or making extended visits to Morocco. Recent books include *Climbing the Corbetts, Hamish Brown's Scotland, The Great Walking Adventure*, and the anthology *Speak to the Hills*.

MIKE BURNS teaches biology in Wisbech. He has worked as a plant ecologist in Kashmir, Nepal, Algeria, Iceland and Greenland. He has also climbed in the Alps, Pyrenees, Corsica and Ecuador.

DAVE COMINS is a mathematics teacher who has led schoolboy expeditions to Peru and Kashmir. He was elected a Churchill Fellow for the Peru trip.

INGEBORGA DOUBRAWA-COCHLIN was born in Poland and lives in London. She has climbed extensively in the Tatra and Caucasus, up to Grade 5. She writes and translates for the *AJ* and *AAJ*, and visits the Alps and Snowdonia every year.

MAL DUFF was born, of Scottish parents, below Mt Kenya, and his adaptation to risk and altitude was instilled at the age of two. His expeditions include the NE ridge of Everest, the Muztagh Tower, Lhotse Shar and Ben Nevis.

GEORGE DVORSKY, born in Czechoslovakia, has lived in Australia since 1983 and is now a schoolteacher in Melbourne. He has climbed in the High

Tatra and on Australian rock, and has published many climbing articles, mainly in Japan.

EVELIO ECHEVARRÍA was born in Santiago, Chile, and teaches Hispanic Literature at Colorado State University. He has climbed in North and South America, and has contributed numerous articles to Andean, North American and European journals.

GERRIE FELLOWS is a poet who has been variously employed and unemployed. She has climbed in Scotland, where she lives, in England, and in the Alps and Dolomites. A first collection of poetry, *Technologies*, is published by Polygon (1990).

JERZY GAJEWSKI, born in Cracow, belongs to the Mountain Tourism Committee of the Polish Tourist Association. He has written several books and many articles in tourist journals, and has wandered through mountains in Eastern Europe, the Alps and in Wales.

TERRY GIFFORD organizes the Festival of Mountaineering Literature at Bretton Hall College of Higher Education. His collection of poems, *The Stone Spiral*, was published in 1987 by Giant Steps.

DENNIS GRAY recently retired from the post of General Secretary of the British Mountaineering Council. He has climbed extensively in the Himalaya, Japan, Korea, Africa and the Andes. His new autobiography is to be published at the end of 1990.

ASHLEY GREENWOOD OBE, MC, was born in 1912. He is an ex-President of the CUMC, the Mountain Club of Uganda and the Alpine Ski Club, and was an instructor for wartime mountain schools. He has climbed extensively in many countries.

ANDREW GREIG is a full-time writer and part-time mountaineer who climbed on the Muztagh Tower (1984), Everest NE ridge (1985) and Lhotse Shar (1986) expeditions. His books include *Men on Ice*, *Summit Fever* and *Kingdoms of Experience*.

LINDSAY GRIFFIN, after a lengthy alpine apprenticeship, has concentrated on remote ascents in the greater ranges, including 33 Himalayan peaks. He intends to continue until increasing age, unfitness and a long-suffering wife call a halt to this exploration.

JOHN HARDING is a solicitor, but was formerly in the Colonial Service in South Arabia. He has climbed extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia.

SHEILA HARRISON is the Assistant Secretary of the Alpine Club.

COLONEL IVAR HELLBERG OBE started rock-climbing in the Lake District. He has had many alpine seasons and has participated in five Himalayan expeditions, including Everest (1976) when he reached 8200m. He is an army mountaineering and arctic warfare instructor.

JOHN A JACKSON is retired and leads photographic treks. His climbs in the Alps, Greenland and the Himalaya include first ascents in Kashmir, Ladakh, Garhwal and Nepal, and membership of the British expedition which made the first ascent of Kangchenjunga.

WENDELL JONES is a chartered accountant in Oxford, married with two sons and a daughter. He started climbing in 1952. He has had about 12 seasons in the Alps, and has also climbed in the Pyrenees, Greece and Morocco.

HARISH KAPADIA is a cloth merchant by profession. He has climbed and trekked in the Himalaya since 1960, with ascents up to 6800m. He is Honorary Assistant Editor of the *Himalayan Journal*, and compiler of the *HC Newsletter*.

NICK KEKUS lives in Cumbria. He has an enthusiasm for all aspects of climbing in Britain, but is increasingly drawn back to the greater ranges. His 10 expeditions include Shivling, Ganesh II, Everest and Rimo II.

TIM KING is a keen gardener who has climbed in the UK, the Alps, the Nepal Himalaya and the Arctic. The E coast of Greenland fascinates him.

JERZY (JUREK) KUKUCZKA died on the S face of Lhotse on 24 October 1989. A tribute appears in this volume (pp32–34).

PETER LEEMING has just left his teaching job to concentrate on photography, writing and environmental work. He has led two successful expeditions to Peru and one to Pakistan.

JANUSZ MAJER lives in Katowice, Poland. He has climbed extensively in the Tatra. The Polish expeditions he has led to the Himalaya and Karakoram include the one which made the first ascent of the SSW pillar of K2 in 1986.

JOHANNA MERZ is a photographer specializing in audio-visual presentations. She has climbed in the Pennine Alps, the Mont Blanc chain, the Brenta Dolomites, Bernina, Ortler, Dauphiné and Apennines.

EDUARD MYSLOVSKI is President of the Mountaineering and Rock-climbing Federation of the USSR. He climbed Everest in 1982 and was the leader of the Soviet 1989 Kangchenjunga Expedition.

HAMISH NICOL, a Warwickshire general practitioner, has been climbing for 40 years in Great Britain, the Alps, the Himalaya, Kenya and New Zealand. He advocated the admission of women to the Climbers' Club during his Presidency – a victory for commonsense.

PAUL NUNN PhD is principal lecturer in economic history at Sheffield City Polytechnic. His numerous climbs include first ascents of the British Route on Pik Shchurovsky and the SW Pillar of Asgard. He has been on eleven Himalayan expeditions.

PETER PAYNE has been an alpine climber for 20 years and is currently working in Nairobi.

SIR EDWARD PECK was in the Diplomatic Service until 1975, when he retired to Tomintoul. He has climbed in the Alps, Turkey, Kulu, Borneo and East Africa. His object when serving abroad was generally to reach the highest point available.

JONATHAN PRESTON studied geography and geology at Sheffield University before becoming a goat farmer in the south of France. He has made first ascents in the Garhwal Himalaya and Peruvian Andes, and is currently working in Scotland instructing outdoor activities.

STEPHEN REID is a police officer stationed in Cumbria. The few Alpine peaks he has struggled up are quite ordinary by today's standards, though they seemed hard enough to him at the time.

KEV REYNOLDS has climbed in the Atlas, the Alps and extensively in the Pyrenees. For many years a Youth Hostel Warden, he is now a freelance writer and lecturer.

JORGE RUIZ was born in Bogotá, Colombia, and is Programme Assistant of the Social Sciences Division of the International Development Research Centre. He has climbed in Colombia, Ecuador and Great Britain.

C A RUSSELL, who works with a City bank, devotes much of his spare time to mountaineering and related activities. He has climbed in many regions of the Alps, in the Pyrenees and in East Africa.

A V SAUNDERS, an architect by profession, was taken up by alpinism at the age of 27, and remembers that Marco Pallis began in his thirties, and that Andrzej Zawada led his first Himalayan expedition when he was 40.

ANNE SAUVY is a university lecturer at the Paris Sorbonne. She has climbed a lot in the Alps, mostly on ice, and is a French writer of mountaineering fiction. Her husband is John Wilkinson AC, ACG.

DOUG SCOTT is one of the world's leading high-altitude and big-wall climbers, who has pioneered new routes on many of the world's most difficult mountains. He is firmly committed to the concept of light-weight, alpine-style expeditions.

JANET ADAM SMITH (JANET CARLETON) was President of the Ladies' Alpine Club 1961–64. Her working life has been in writing, editing, broadcasting and translation. Among her books are *Mountain Holidays*, among her translations (with Nea Morin) *Annapurna* and *Gervasutti's Climbs*.

HENRY TODD is a keen climber who will try to climb anything, anywhere, anyhow, anytime. Expeditions in the Himalaya include Ama Dablam, Annapurna and Everest.

IVAN WALLER is a successful student of survival. He fell 15m from the Flake Crack on Scafell Central Buttress, got his parachute wrapped round the tail of a stricken flying-boat, and continues to climb in his old age.

MICHAEL WARD is a consultant surgeon who has combined exploration on Everest, the Bhutan Himal, Kun Lun and Tibet with high-altitude research – the mountaineer, *nolens volens*, being a model for sea-level patients with chronic heart and lung disease.

CHARLES WARREN is a consultant children's physician (retired). As a member of Marco Pallis's Gangotri expedition 1933, and of the Everest expeditions 1935–36–38, he made several first ascents, and he has climbed on Mount Kenya, Kilimanjaro and Table Mountain.

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EDWARD WILLIAMS, Professor Emeritus of Nuclear Medicine (London), is now in Holy Orders. He has climbed in the greater ranges and has led, or been a member of, a series of mountain physiology expeditions, resulting in many scientific papers.

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