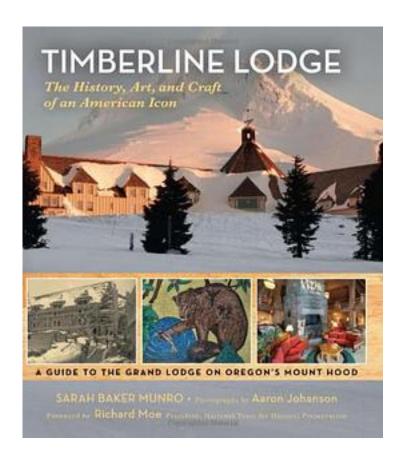
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Timberline Lodge - the magnificent Oregon icon on Mount Hood - is one the few twentieth-century American buildings of its size constructed and furnished entirely by hand. Dedicated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in September 1937 and a National Landmark since 1977, the lodge attracts nearly 2 million visitors a year. From construction to decoration, Works Progress Administration funds employed more than 400 workers and 100 artists, including a photographer who took the forbidden photo of FDR in his

wheelchair and a ski patrol who bunked in the stable. Timberline Lodge is both a museum of craft traditions and an active mountain destination. The first Magic Mile chairlift at Timberline was the second chairlift in the nation. The exterior of the lodge was used in the opening scene of "The Shining", and visitors can see a piece of Room 237's door and the axe immortalized by Jack Nicholson in the movie. Richly illustrated with historical photos and stunning new color photography, "Timberline Lodge" includes biographical sketches of nearly 60 artists and describes more than 250 works of art in the collection.

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