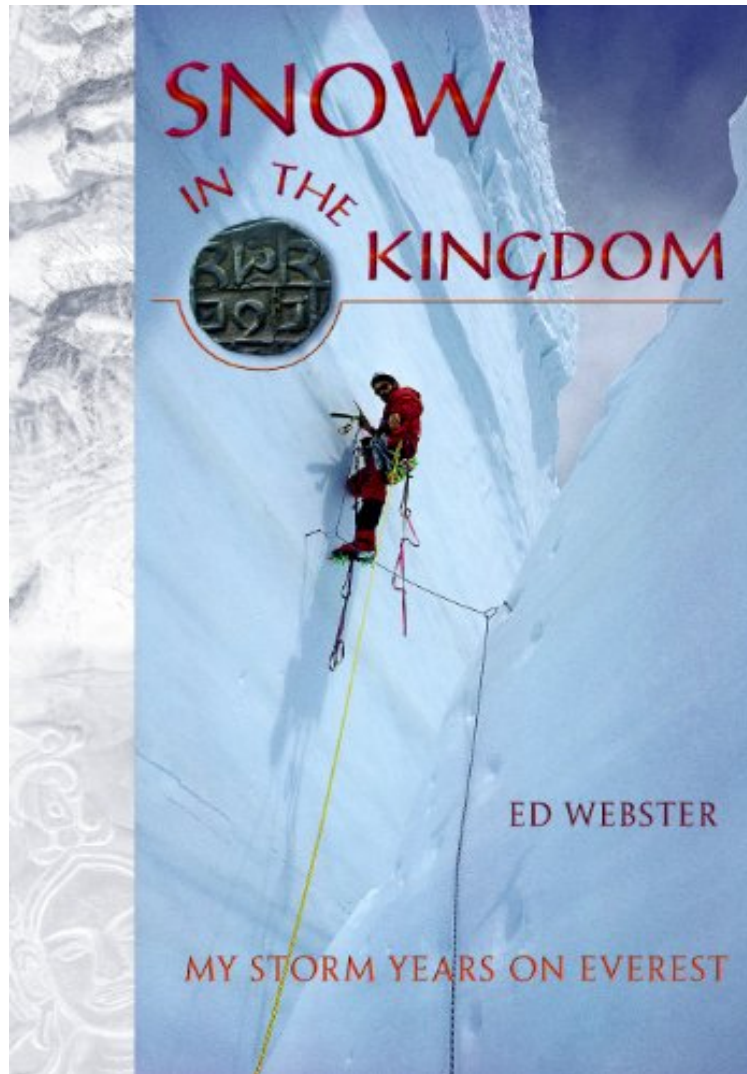


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Synopsis A hefty work plentifully illustrated with color and bw photos, Webster's account of climbing Mt. Everest may not sing with great prose. But it's loaded with ripping tales of adventure and danger, as well as a more personal subplot concerning his emotional growth. Webster, based in Colorado and a ve