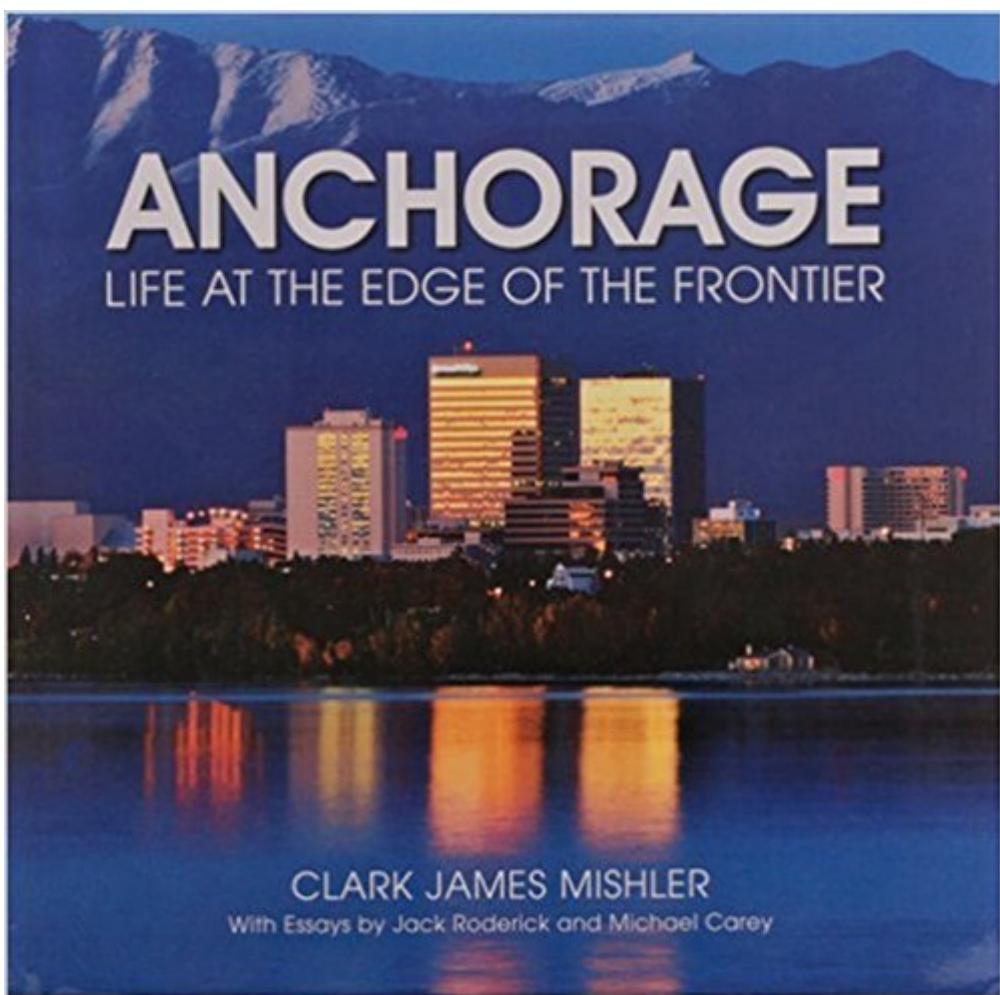


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Clark James Mishler Trained as a graphic designer, Mr. Mishler was first introduced to the photographic process in 1970 while studying at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. After college, Mr. Mishler fulfilled his life long dream and came to Alaska in 1971 where he established himself as an award winning graphic designer, publication designer and photographer. In 1977, Mr. Mishler was hired as a layout editor by the National Geographic Magazine in Washington D.C. and returned to Alaska in 1979. In 1989, Mr. Mishler became a full time freelance photographer. Over the past twenty years, Mr. Mishler's editorial photography has been published in numerous regional, national and international publications. In addition, Mr. Mishler's corporate images have appeared in national and international annual reports and other corporate publications. In May of 2003, Mr. Mishler was selected as one of 1000 photographers nation wide to participate in the America 24/7 photographic project which resulted in the photographic documentation of each state in America for one week in May, 2003. Mr. Mishler's images appeared in both America 24/7 published in 2003 and Alaska 24/7 published in 2004. Mr. Mishler currently lives in Anchorage with his wife, Mitzi, and is a member of the American Society of Media Photographers and The National Press Photographer's Association. More of Mr. Mishler's

work can be found at: www.mishlerphotos.com

As a person that has visited Alaska and loved the visit I enjoy reading about Alaska. My stay at Anchorage was pleasant and would love to return. The pictures are nice and entertaining. Just a little bit of more information needed to really make this book better than it is.

Clark Mishler has put together a stunning set of photographs to display the beauty of our great city and show the variety of its citizens. When I first came to Anchorage in 1960 I was surprised by the variety of languages being spoken as I walked through the airport terminal. The school district has to cope with over 80 languages spoken in Anchorage homes. Anchorage's diverse population has many ethnic groups including Alaska natives of many tribes and languages, Pacific Islanders, Koreans, Filipinos, Mexicans and other Hispanics and even the recently arrived Hmong. Each contributes to the amazing cultural vibrancy of our city. With no other populous cities within a thousand miles, Anchorage provides a variety of cultural events far too great for any one person to attend. High levels of education blend with a cosmopolitan atmosphere and small town friendliness to draw many who have lived around the world to its charm. With large Air Force and Army bases in the Municipality many soldiers and airmen have spent a part of their careers here. A large number of them come back after retirement and contribute further to our city. Three short essays by Mishler, Michael Carey, and Jack Roderick tell a little about our city, its future and its history. They definitely leave you wanting more. Mishler concentrates more on the summer, which is the part of the year that attracts most tourists, but our winters are equally stunning. Hundreds of miles of cross-country snake through our parks and greenbelts. Snow and frost laden trees sparkle under the winter sun. Temperatures are similar to northern Minnesota, which makes Anchorage rather the banana belt of Alaska. I always suggest to those who appreciate winter sport -- come to Anchorage in February and take in our Rondy, our great cross country skiing and our 3 downhill ski areas.

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