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What follows is a limited and arbitrary list of references about Sherpas and Solukhumbu. The first five authors listed responded to **HRB's** call for bibliographic materials; the citations that follow theirs are gleaned from various sources, mostly those immediately available to our computer. Many important works are missing. We would have liked to present a comprehensive bibliography for the subject, and welcome addenda.

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Reviews

Daughter of the Mountain

Author: Louise Rankin, 1936

Genre: Realistic Fiction

This story takes place in the high mountains of Tibet, in Jelep la Pass by the Chumbi River. The main character's name is Momo. She lives with her father, Nema, who delivers mail over Jelep La Pass. Her mother owns a tea shop. All her life, Momo has wanted a red-gold Lhasa terrier. Years go by, and Momo finally gets her dog, and takes very good care of it. A few years later some muleteers come and steal the dog, called Pempa, and take him to Calcutta, India. Momo ventures over the mountains of Tibet, and into India. On her trip she stays at people's houses (mean or nice). When she goes into India, she meets the Burra Sahib, protector of the poor. Burra Sahib gives Momo the money for the train to Calcutta. She goes on the train, gets to Calcutta, and somehow meets up with her dog. I can't tell you how she meets with her dog. That would spoil the ending.

I really enjoyed this book, in fact, it was one of my very favorites. I recommend it to 9-to-13 year olds, because it has hard foreign words in it. I think the theme is that if you have something very dear to you, you should be able to go to great lengths for it.

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