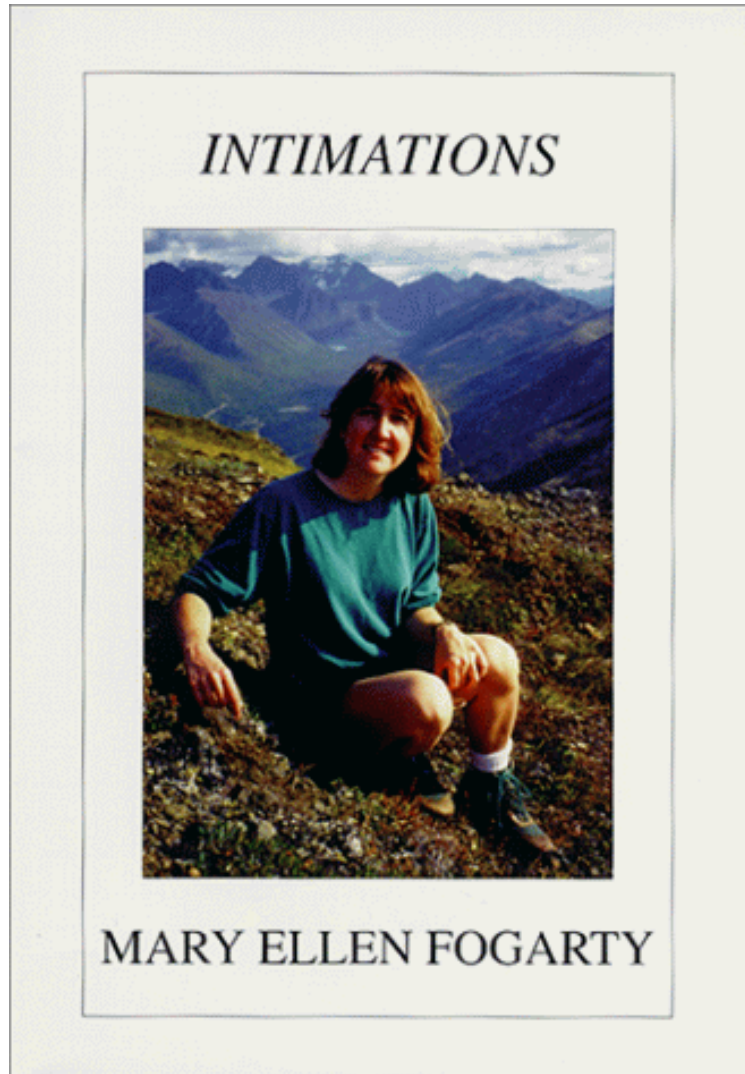


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Three newspapers have written stories and two radio stations have broadcast features on "Intimations," a new book from Valley Press, Lyndhurst, NJ. The Anchorage Daily News (July 10, 1999), The Record, Hackensack, NJ (July 29, 1999) and the South Bergenite, Rutherford, NJ (September 8, 1999) all have spotlighted "Intimations," a unique collection of travel writing, poetry and meditations by the late Mary Ellen Fogarty. In addition, KYUK, Bethel, AK, and Alaska Public Radio, Anchorage, AK have broadcast segments on the book, whose author was a former radio DJ in addition to her other accomplishments. What's all the buzz about? "Intimations" (ISBN 0-9674993-0-5) is a memorial tribute to a special person-- a scientist, explorer and writer, but the writing in it also stands squarely on its own. "Many of the entries read like poetry," says Susan Morgan in the Anchorage Daily News. "Others are musings of the scientist Fogarty was." "The book is unique," says Michele Rosa Raybeck of The South Bergenite, "in that it is both a memento of a lost loved one, as well as a collection of some uniquely insightful writings by a person who was always searching." And Lisa Goodnight, in The Record, says " 'Intimations' gives a glimpse into the life of a woman who appreciated her surroundings, her gifts, and her life... At times, the hardcover book reads like a diary. Other entries are more like poetry." Twenty four-color photos accompany the 19 excerpts from Fogarty's writing published in "Intimations." They are samples from an exceptional life lived to its fullest, but cut too short (the author was killed in an accident in Alaska in 1997). Ms. Fogarty was an anthropologist who participated in archaeological excavations all over the southeastern United States, as well as one in Alaska that made headlines all over the country in 1990. She lived the last ten years of her life in Alaska, where she worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the state Department of Fish and Game. She traveled widely over all parts of that vast state, interviewing Native people and creating a vast written and video archive of their folkways. A published scientific writer, she was also an active humanitarian, volunteering as an emergency medical technician, a conflict resolution expert in Alaskan prisons, and a radio DJ for KYUK out on the tundra in Bethel, Alaska. The book was edited and published by her brother, Mark Fogarty.

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