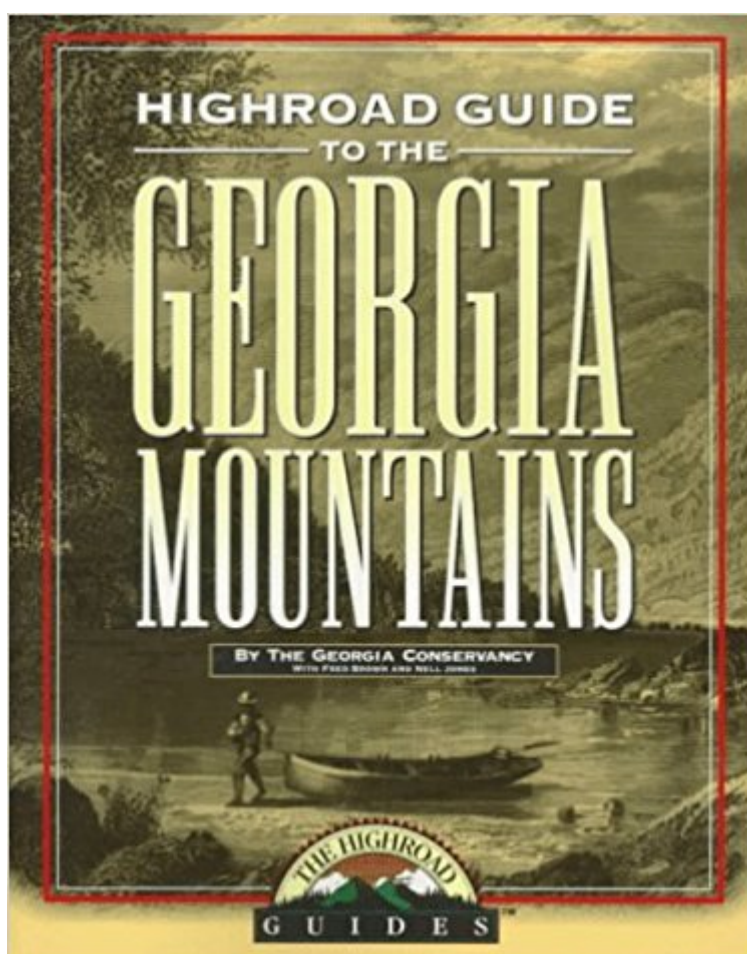


The book was found

Longstreet Highroad Guide To The Georgia Mountains (Longstreet Highlands Innactive Series)



Synopsis

The indispensable guide to the best the Georgia mountains have to offer.

Book Information

Series: Longstreet Highlands Innactive Series

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Customer Reviews

With these three guidebooks to the mountains of Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia, the publisher launches a series that promises to include Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, New Hampshire, and the Adirondacks in the near future. Focusing on the flora, fauna, and geology of each region, these books present a wealth of natural history information in an intelligent text accompanied by beautiful etchings and helpful maps. Parks, trails, and other natural attractions are highlighted, and appendixes include conservation organizations, bibliographies, events, and outfitters. These handsome guides will appeal to any adventurer exploring the mountains on foot or by bike, by canoe or car. Highly recommended for natural history, recreation, or regional collections. ?Pamela W. Bellows, Northwestern Connecticut Community Technical Coll. Lib., Winstead Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Detailed trail maps and pen-and-ink drawings of area flora and fauna for the traveler who likes to get off the main drag. -- Atlanta Journal Constitution, May 10, 1998 This comprehensive guide brings together the natural history and features of the mountains in a format that is easy to use and packed with detailed information. If hiking isn't your idea of fun, the mountains also offer great fishing, canoeing, mountain biking and horseback riding. Literally hundreds of getaway ideas are included

here -- Tennessean, March 15, 1998 This is a fantastic book, revealing secret places and hideaways known previously only to those who live in, or have spent lifetimes exploring the hilly regions of the upstate -- The Augusta Chronicle, March 1, 1998

This book contains some valuable information some of which you might not find anywhere else. Some feel that the maps in the book are its most valuable content. However, the book came out in 1998 and it is quite outdated. There is though a much more up to date website connected to this book that can be found at: [...] When I find trail in the book that interests me I check the website to see if there are any significant changes. The trail up Eagle Mt. GA is a case in point. The directions in the book are wrong but the updated directions on the website will get you there. If you ask "Why should I buy an outdated book when there is a free more accurate website?" My answer is that I find it easier to find things in the book and a used copy of the book on is relatively inexpensive and worth the purchase.

My wife and I were driving through Cooper Creek Wildlife Management area recently, and somehow found our way back to civilization without the benefit of any relevant maps or local knowledge. While browsing the internet to see where we had been I came across a reference to this book, and the sample descriptions of Cooper Creek were so helpful. Since we enjoy exploring the North Georgia Mountains I ordered the book - which arrived in 2 days and looks brand new (but only cost 1/4 of the new price. Way to go and partners!

Loads of great information but the book assumes a pretty good knowledge of Georgia which I did not have. I needed a good map of Georgia to figure out where the author was a good deal of the time.

Expected more specific trail description

I have several of this type book and this is one of the best. It is a really good resource.

i live in the ga. mountains and i wish i had bought this book years ago. great source of info.

The quality of this book was not as was advertised. I have bought many used books on line through and they have arrived in the condition that they were described and I have been completely

satisfied. This book, through this dealer, was not. It was described as Very Good, but arrived in a VERY USED condition. I was completely dissatisfied and will never purchase from this dealer again.

As a young man, it was Fred brown's Journal that introduced me to the north Georgia mountains. This book is a compendium of that magazine (its been out of print since the late 70's, I think) and more, richly researched and distributed by area. That is, the book is divided into areas of north Georgia, making it easy to find things to do near you. The major problem with the book is that it is sometimes vague as to "how to get there." A generic map gets you within a quarter mile or so, but the exact location of the trailhead may not be given, leading a hiker to wander along a road looking for evidence. Don't get me wrong, I love this book. It has more trails than Homan's Hiking Trails of North Georgia and Pfister's Hiking Georgia and many of Brown's are different from the two previously mentioned books. If you love to canoe, this is a great addition to your library. Fred is right on the money in many cases. For example, when talking about the Chattahoochee River he gives two great put-ins that are under-used and one take out that should be avoided and he is dead on with all three. He also gives info on canoeing the Toccoa, Chattooga and Etowah Rivers, but don't run the Chattooga based solely on his description. There is a more detailed book available by Brian Boyd. Occasionally Fred bends the political boundaries of the state, briefly going into North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama, but the relatively small ventures outside the state make sense because the areas are geophysically related. For example, why cover the fifty miles of Lookout Mountain in Georgia and leave out the last mile overlooking Chattanooga, Tennessee? Besides, they have some great hiking there.

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