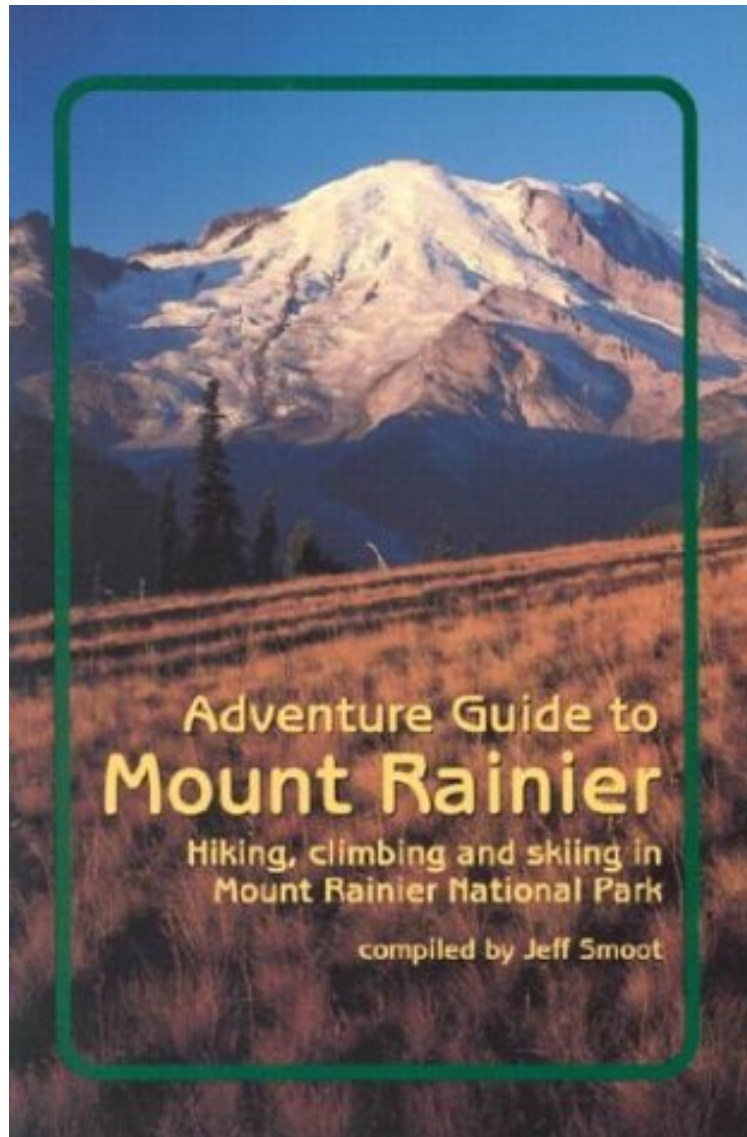


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book, made planning our trip that much easier. Loads of information, good route descriptions and things to look for. Maps decent as well adding to an overall ease of use. Pros: Great for hiking and moderate adventure planning Cons: Not technical enough in a few spots but really those areas are found in climbing guides anyway. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An independent book on Rainier-- ie a very good thing By Harry M. Shin 1. Ok, so it appears that this book isn't in publication, but it is still readily available. 2. Bottomline: you can find many cookie cutter type books on Rainier which have very similar information, which is a good thing to have for the novice to Rainier. However, if you live in the region and want to really check out some off road trails (ie the "Adventures" part of the title), definitely check this book out. Yes, in parts, it may appear to be cryptic but the overall information within this book is unique and well worth it for the person who frequents Rainier. I only wish that the author would come out with an updated version. 23 of 23 people found the following review helpful. Too little information, too many errors By A Customer I initially picked up this book to supplement our aging copy of "50 Hikes in Mount Rainier National Park". Accustomed to the detailed descriptions in "50 Hikes...", I found the hiking coverage was disappointingly thin. Of course, this is not surprising considering that the author tried to cram a driving, bicycling, hiking, climbing, AND skiing guide into only 172 pages. More unsettling were the errors I found. The mileages for a number of the hikes were at variance with the distances posted and published by the Park (and verified with my own feet!), sometimes by several miles. It makes me wonder what sort of errors may have crept into the climbing section, where mistakes can have far more serious consequences than tired feet. The book does contain a bibliography, but no index (which is generally quite useful in a book filled with geographical place names). Interestingly, "50 Hikes..." is listed, but it's the 1975 copy. That's even older than mine! Also, in my copy the second page of the Preface and the entire Appendix were missing. If you want a good hiking guide to Mt. Rainier, try the current copy (4th ed.) of "50 Hikes in Mount Rainier National Park" by Spring and Manning.

Complete guide to hiking, climbing and skiing in Mt. Rainier National Park including summit routes.

From the Back Cover Includes descriptions of tourist trails, nature trails, off-trail hiking, bike routes, minor peak scrambling, skiing and snowshoeing areas, and of course, summit routes.