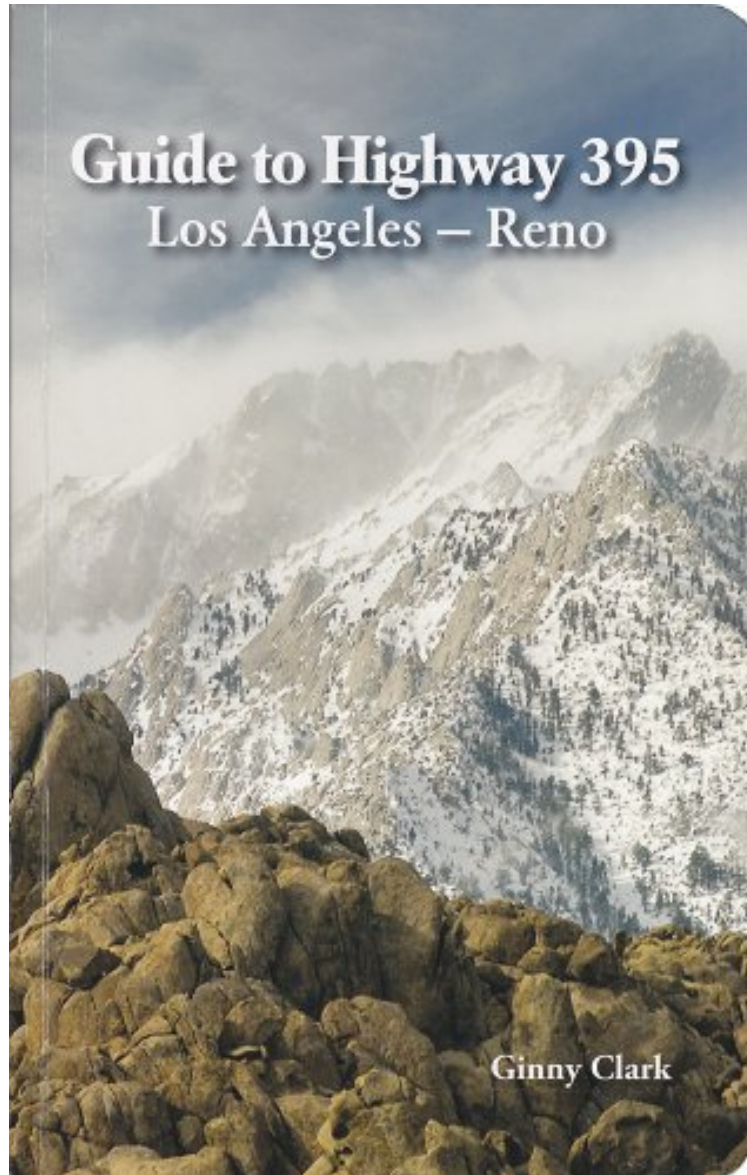


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edition of a book to be better than earlier editions. However that may not be the case here. Although this book does indeed contain updated information and is formatted as a handy pocket edition, it falls short for me in a number of areas. Since I have a copy of the revised 1992 edition I found myself comparing the two books. This book is written in an odd truncated style which I found awkward to read. There are some obvious misspellings (page 33 - EL PASO MOUNTAINS - WEST). Spelling of Mountain is correct in the earlier 1992 edition. How does one update and edit a properly spelled word in "bold" into a "bold" misspelled word? Some of the updated facts are not correct either. For instance, Jeanne (sic), proper spelling "Jeana" Yeager is not the daughter of test pilot Chuck Yeager, nor even related to him. The drawings, photographs, and maps in the earlier version are also much better. That's my opinion. Find a copy of the 1990/92 editions to compliment this book and allow you to more fully enjoy Ginny Clark's writing. My rating of this book is somewhere between "I don't like it, and it's OK". JA1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. If you travel 395 this book is a must. By Frederick O. Campbell We purchased this many years ago as we often drive 395, as we visited and lived in June Lake, CA., for many years. It has been very helpful as to the history of that part of CA., and we wouldn't travel 395 without it. I have recommended it to others and they too have found it to well worth purchasing, as a guide to the history of the Owens Valley.

The Interstate 395, (a.k.a. Highway 395) stretches from Mexican Border near San Diego through four states California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington to the Canadian Border. The section between Los Angeles, California and Reno, Nevada is a journey through history, ecological zones, geology displays, and incredibly beautiful scenery with access to the highest point in the lower states, Mount Whitney and the lowest point in the North America continent. Use this guide, take your time experiencing the wonders brought by each mile the passes by your car windows. This is the 5th revised edition 2013. It was originally published in 1990.

About the Author Some years ago Ginny Clark left the New York publishing scene to check out the west and never returned east. Before her western trek she worked for notable publishing houses such as Harper Row and Thomas Y. Crowell. Before getting married she was with the San Francisco Chronicle and Stanford University Press. A honeymoon trip down the John Muir Trail awakened her appreciation for the awesome beauty of the Sierra Nevadas. In 1976 Lew and Ginny Clark established Western Trails Publications to publish their guides. After Lew passed away Ginny continued the work they had planned together. And now she has added cookbooks to her line of travel guides. Other titles: Ansel Adams Wilderness, Yosemite Trails, The ABC's of Camp Cooking, The ABC's of Fish Cooking, and Let's Have a Party: Cooking for a Crowd.