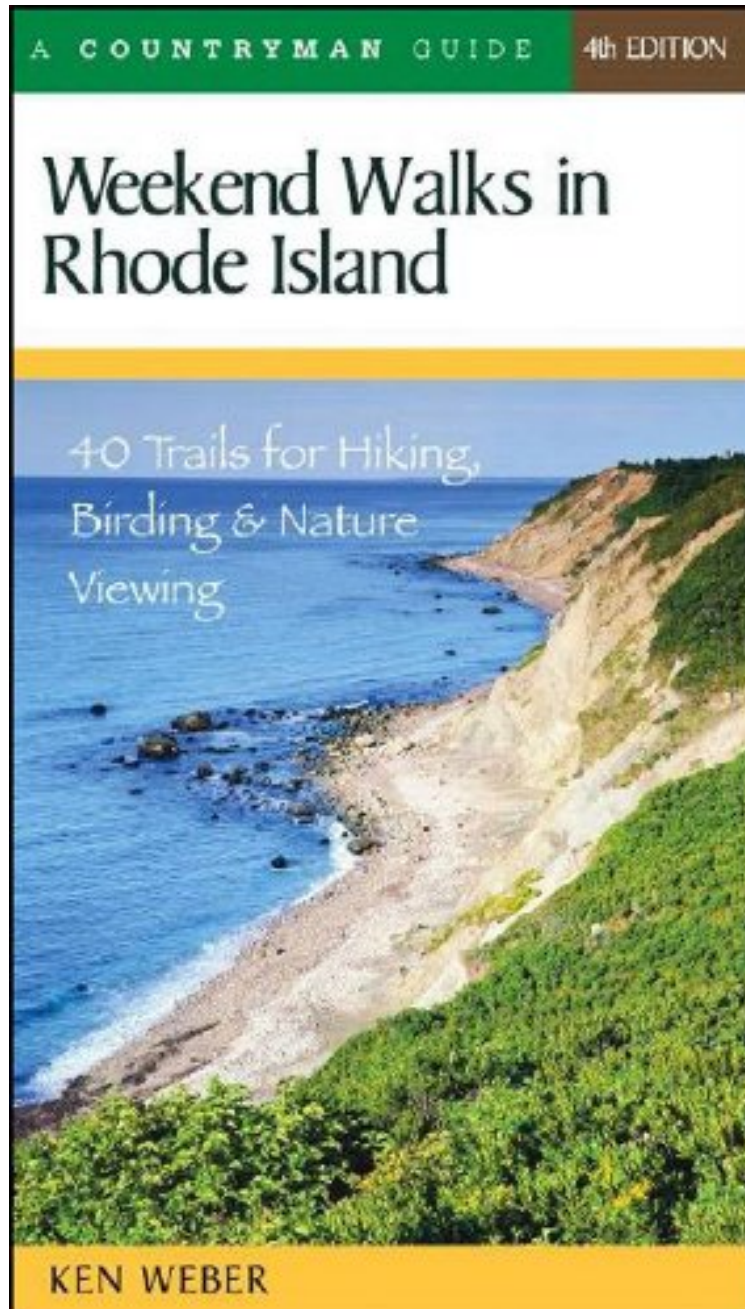


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Weekend Walks in Rhode Island: 40 Trails for Hiking, Birding Nature Viewing, Fourth Edition:

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Will show you the best of Rhode IslandBy BlueSunBlueMoonI bought this book shortly before moving to Rhode Island. Now after 2 years and 5 months I have just finished all 40 hikes. I am obsessed with finding new places to explore in Rhode Island and after buying and using nearly all of the books on the subject, there is no better single book than this one. It is easy to follow the described routes and the history and information about the trails makes it so much better than going solo. Although it misses some great other trails in the state, all of the best trails in Rhode Island are listed here. Many of these trails I doubt I will never return to but I was never let down by doing any of these trails, it is just that some are far from my home base of Providence and not as exceptional as others that are closer to me. I am very grateful to this book for showing me these amazing trails: Great Swamp, Vin Gormley, Ell Pond, Pachaug, Moosup River, Walkabout Trail, Fort Nature, Rome Point, and Block Island. It would have been difficult to find and know how to walk these trails without the help of the book. An expansion of the book to maybe 50 or 60 trails is warranted and should include: Snake Den, Quonochontaug, Big River, Beavertail, Fort Wetherill, Norman Bird Sanctuary, Heritage Park, and more urban Providence Parks. The book does not state if dogs are allowed on trails but I took mine on all trails except Audubon preserves, national wildlife refuges, Ell Pond, Lime Rock and Patchaug (too rocky). If I am now in search of a great place to take my dog for a good hike with lots of water, I go to Vin Gormley or Moosup River. I have recommended this book to many and of those that bought it, no one has been let down.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. North or South RIBy Dad13it is a nice book, but they concentrate on the north and south of RI , sort of forgot the other areas. So not really very helpful to me.I live in the East Bay and was looking for local trails.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Bill BockGood book. Found some places I've never been to. Well written. Worth the money.

A gentle hiking guide to Rhode Island's diverse natural and historic treasures. For years Ken Weber has been educating visitors and natives to the historic and natural wonders of the Ocean State. The 40 walks and gentle hikes in this new guide reveal the best terrain the state has to offer, both urban and rural. This guide includes the cliffs of Block Island; the beaches of Ninigret and Napatree; the quiet woods and fields of the Northwestern Corner; the wildlife sanctuaries and islands of Narragansett Bay; and the mansions of Cliff Walk in Newport. The walks range from 1.5 to 9 miles in length, from gentle strolls to more challenging day hikes. Each chapter includes directions to the trailhead, a detailed map, a complete description of the route, and natural and historic highlights you'll see along the way. 30 black-and-white photographs, 41 maps

"An inspiring tour of some of Rhode Island's best hiking trails."About the AuthorKen Weber, an outdoor columnist and former editor for the Providence Journal, has been paddling the waters of southern New England for more than 25 years. He lives in Greenville, Rhode Island.