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The Best of the Appalachian Trail Day Hikes

Rediscover the Open Road Road Trip USA: Appalachian Trail shows you how to make the most of over 2,000 miles of two-lane highways, from the north woods of Maine, through Pennsylvania Dutch Country, and all the way to the heart of Dixie. With mile-by-mile highlights and detailed driving maps—all in a handy, portable format—this is roadside Americana at your fingertips. Along the way, you'll find: Gettysburg, Dinosaur Land, and the Great Smoky Mountains Roadside curiosities and amusements, stopovers and detours, and the local history and personalities that make each town and city unique Full-color modern and vintage photos and illustrations roadtripusa.com

Hiking West Virginia, 2nd

A complete guide to the Appalachian Trail shelters that provide a gathering place and a sense of community along America's most famous footpath. Whether you have spent a night or six months on the Appalachian Trail, every hiker eventually experiences one of the trail's iconic lean-tos or huts. More than 250 such backcountry structures exist on the 2,200-mile route, and they have welcomed hikers since the trail's inception in 1937. The Appalachian Trail organizes and assembles every single shelter for the first time in this informative and unique resource packed with trail and shelter photos, information, and detailed maps. Photographer and writer Sarah Jones Decker thru-hiked the AT in 2008 and re-hiked it again in 2018 and 2019 for this massive documentary project. Decker worked with the Appalachian Trail Conservancy--and in collaboration with the trail community of hikers, historians, photographers, writers, and clubs--to produce this first-of-its-kind resource. It is the ideal gift for anyone planning or dreaming of a hike on the AT.

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A Walker's Guide to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia

46 day hikes and overnight trips in Virginia and West Virginia Complete with elevation profiles, topographic maps, descriptions of terrain, and notes on landmarks, side trails, and shelters Includes directions to trailheads and information on available parking Completely revised and updated to reflect recent trail changes Indexes sort the hikes by difficulty and length

Hikes in the Virginias

Introduces the geology, foliage, and fauna of the mountains of Virginia

Appalachian Trail Thru-Hikers' Companion -- 2020

The only comprehensive trail guide available for the Mountain State this book features descriptions of more than 500 trails totaling nearly 2000 miles

The Gentle Art of Wandering

Grandma Gatewood's Walk

Join Chef Glenn McAllister on his Appalachian Trail adventures, covering 1001 miles of rugged footpath, inspirational mountaintops, and unbounded nature. Glenn's eloquently written journal entries paint vivid pictures of the wildness of the AT, the fascinating variety of characters he met along the way, and the unexpected love story that unfolded between Georgia and West Virginia. Author of Recipes for Adventure: The Ultimate Guide to Dehydrating Food for the Trail, Chef Glenn includes a supplemental chapter with some of his favorite recipes, from unstuffed peppers to pumpkin pie, and the basics for preparing dehydrated meals.

Appalachian Trail Guide to Central Virginia

Wildflowers of the Appalachian Trail

Along the Appalachian Trail

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With professionally crafted elevation profiles, 50 maps, and comprehensive tables for more at-a-glance information on-trail. The Appalachian Trail Conservancy and the Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association collaborate each year on a guide especially designed for potential thru-hikers who want the basic information for a five- to six-month trek in the woods, at a reasonable price, but also want the adventure of finding out the extras for themselves. A favorite of section-hikers and dreamers, too. Still the only such guide written by volunteers for which all the proceeds are returned to the Trail by these two nonprofits. With fact-checking research by more than three dozen thru-hiker volunteers in 14 states, backed by the first-hand information of the trail's volunteer and staff maintainers and managers and extensive information from the 2020 "A.T. Data Book." Equipment-makers' toll-free numbers, post office hours, much more included.

West Virginia Wild Life; Official Monthly Publication of the Wild Life League of West Virginia

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Appalachian Trail Thru-Hikers' Companion (2016)

Trail data and maps for 25 hikes in the four-state area. Some are flat, others rugged; some can be done in an afternoon, others will be a rough, all-day trip.

Best Hikes of the Appalachian Trail: Mid-Atlantic

Best Hikes of the Appalachian Trail: Mid-Atlantic by Matt Willen provides readers with detailed information on 43 of the best Appalachian Trail day hikes along the 450 miles stretch of trail that extends from Harper's Ferry, West Virginia to the New York/Connecticut state line. The guide includes a range of hikes, from those that are suitable for families with small children looking for a nice walk in the woods, to the seasoned hiker out for challenging weekend. Many of the hikes make use of adjacent side trails to create loop and balloon configuration trips as well as out-and-back excursions, and all of the trips can be completed with a single car. Each of the profiles includes pertinent information on the history or natural history of the hike and provides recommendations for other activities or sites of interest in the area.

Road Trip USA: Appalachian Trail

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From rugged Appalachian ridges to verdant river valleys, this guide details 50 of the very best hiking trails in the state. Maps, mile-by-mile trail descriptions, backpacking tips, and informative details about landmarks and natural history. AHS

Mountain Mists

With a new cover, more extensive index, and list of organizations, the new edition of Wildflowers of the Appalachian Trail is the go-to resource for anyone interested in the wildflowers found along the 2,175-mile-long Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Stunning full-page color photos by Joe Cook and Monica Cook accompany the detailed descriptions by author Leonard Adkins that include: bloom season, leaves and stem description, geographic range of growth, and location of the flower along the AT. Also included for many of the 94 flowers profiled in the book is the fascinating role the flower has played through history and its value in folkloric as well as modern medicine.

Explorer's Guide West Virginia (Second Edition)

The most famous long-distance hiking trail in North America, the 2,181-mile Appalachian Trail—the longest hiking-only footpath in the world—runs along the Appalachian mountain range from Georgia to Maine. Every year about 2,000 individuals attempt to “thru-hike” the entire trail, a feat equivalent to hiking Mount Everest sixteen times. In *Walking on the Wild Side*, sociologist Kristi M. Fondren traces the stories of forty-six men and women who, for their own personal reasons, set out to conquer America’s most well known, and arguably most social, long-distance hiking trail. In this fascinating in-depth study, Fondren shows how, once out on the trail, this unique subculture of hikers lives mostly in isolation, with their own way of acting, talking, and thinking; their own vocabulary; their own activities and interests; and their own conception of what is significant in life. They tend to be self-disciplined, have an unwavering trust in complete strangers, embrace a life of poverty, and reject modern-day institutions. The volume illuminates the intense social intimacy and bonding that forms among long-distance hikers as they collectively construct a long-distance hiker identity. Fondren describes how long-distance hikers develop a trail persona, underscoring how important a sense of place can be to our identity, and to our sense of who we are. Indeed, the author adds a new dimension to our understanding of the nature of identity in general. Anyone who has hiked—or has ever dreamed of hiking—the Appalachian Trail will find this volume fascinating. *Walking on the Wild Side* captures a community for whom the trail is a sacred place, a place to which they have become attached, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

Explorer's Guide 50 Hikes in West Virginia: Walks, Hikes, and Backpacks from the Allegheny Mountains to the Ohio River (Second Edition)

These popular pocket guides (4" x 7") from the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club offer hikers dozens of short and medium-length walks on and near the Appalachian Trail. The first covers paths in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia

1001 Miles on the Appalachian Trail

Appalachian Trail Guide to Central Virginia contains:

Removing Mountains

The champion of Appalachian Trail guides for thru-hiking for two decades! With professionally crafted elevation profiles, almost 50 updated maps, and redesigned tables for more at-a-glance information on-trail. Still the only such guide written by volunteers for which all the proceeds are returned to the Trail by these two nonprofits! The Appalachian Trail Conservancy and the Appalachian Long Distance Hikers Association collaborate each year on a guide especially designed for potential thru-hikers who want the basic information for a five- to six-month trek in the woods, at a reasonable price, but also want the adventure of finding out the extras for themselves. A favorite of section-hikers, too. With fact-checking research by more than three dozen thru-hiker volunteers in 14 states, backed by the first-hand information of the trail's volunteer and staff maintainers and managers and extensive information from the 2016 A.T. Data Book. Equipment-makers' toll-free numbers, post office hours, much more included.

The Third Rainbow Girl

Day hikes in all fourteen states the Appalachian Trail passes through are described in brief, followed by a point-by-point description of the hike and trailhead directions. Hikes range in length from less than a mile to eleven miles.

Appalachian Trail Amendments

A stunning, complex narrative about the fractured legacy of a decades-old double murder in rural West Virginia -- and the writer determined to put the pieces back together. In the early evening of June 25, 1980 in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, two middle-class outsiders named Vicki Durian, 26, and Nancy Santomero, 19, were murdered in an isolated clearing. They were hitchhiking to a festival known as the Rainbow Gathering but never arrived. For thirteen years, no one was prosecuted for the "Rainbow Murders" though deep suspicion was cast on a succession of local residents in the community, depicted as poor, dangerous, and backward. In 1993, a local farmer was convicted, only to be released when a known serial killer and diagnosed schizophrenic named Joseph Paul Franklin claimed responsibility. As time passed, the truth seemed to slip away, and the investigation itself inflicted its own traumas -- turning neighbor against neighbor and confirming the fears of violence outsiders have done to this region for centuries. In *The Third Rainbow Girl*, Emma Copley Eisenberg uses the Rainbow Murders case as a starting point for a thought-provoking tale of an Appalachian community bound by the false stories that have been told about it. Weaving in experiences from her own years spent living in Pocahontas County, she follows the threads of this crime through the complex history of Appalachia, revealing how this mysterious murder has loomed over all those affected for generations, shaping their fears, fates, and desires. Beautifully written and brutally honest, *The Third Rainbow Girl* presents a searing and wide-ranging portrait of America -- divided by gender and class, and haunted by its own violence.

Hiking Virginia

More than half of the country's population lives within a day's drive of West Virginia, and savvy travelers have known that it is the playground of the East. Whether you'd like to visit historic sites; take scenic drives or walking tours; go hiking, biking, whitewater rafting, or fishing; or take in museums small and large, author Leonard Adkins steers you to the best that West Virginia has to offer. The locals know where to find hidden swimmin' holes, waterfalls, and the best barbecue joints, and now you will too! Features detailed, opinionated reviews of dining and lodging places as well as tools to help you plan and make the most of your trip.

Appalachian Trail Guide to Maryland and Northern Virginia

An ethnography of coal country in southern West Virginia.

State by State

Circuit Hikes in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania

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Like many hikers who've completed the Appalachian Trail, Jeffrey Ryan didn't do it in one long through-hike. Grabbing weekends here and days off there, it took Jeffrey twenty-eight years to finish the trail, and along the way he learned much about himself and made many new friends, including his best friend, who made the journey with him from start to finish. Including 75 color photos, this engaging book is part memoir, part natural history and lore, and part practical advice. Whether you've hiked the AT, are planning to hike it, or only wish to dream of hiking it, this is the book to read next.

West Virginia Route 9, Charles Town to Virginia Line, Jefferson County

Since 2010, The A.T. Guide, a.k.a. "The Awol Guide," has been the guidebook of choice for hikes of any length on the Appalachian Trail. The book contains thousands of landmarks such as campsites, water sources, summits and gaps. The trail's elevation profile is included and every landmark is aligned to the profile. Hikers using this guide know where they are on the trail, what views, streams and campsites are ahead, and whether they'll be hiking uphill or downhill to get there. The A.T. Guide answers all of your questions about how to get rides, where to stay, and where to get supplies. There are 94 maps of towns on or near the trail showing where to find these services and detailed listings for businesses. The A.T. Guide is the most innovative trail guidebook ever developed.

Along Virginia's Appalachian Trail

Circuit Hikes in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania

The Harpers Ferry Historical Association's set of walking tours of the historical park, with maps and photographs. Full of historical tidbits.

Hiking Virginia

Some of the best dayhiking in a wide region within easy distance of the Washington-Baltimore metropolitan areas is sampled in this book.

Trails of the Mid-Atlantic Region

Lace up your boots, grab this guide, and explore the great outdoors! WV native Leonard Adkins covers 400 miles of trails in this newly revised edition, taking you to Allegheny Mountain summits and back down to the banks of the Ohio River. Explore windswept plains and the hill country's hidden valleys, amble by rushing streams or crashing waterfalls, and discover many historic sites and Civil War battlefields along the way.

Exploring the Appalachian Trail

45 hikes in Virginia and West Virginia. Complete with elevation profiles, topo maps, itineraries.

The Southern Appalachians

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Describes the natural and geological processes that have changed the Southern Appalachian landscape over millions of years. Chapters: Paleo-Indian Period; Archaic Period; Woodland and Mississippian Periods; early history; European settlement; early 19th cent.; Civil War and its aftermath; late 19th cent.; early 20th cent. conservation in the Southern Appalachians; Great Depression and New Deal; WWII and the 1950s; and recent decades. Appendix of plant and animal names. Parks and wilderness areas have provided refuge for native plants and animals, whereas in national forests managers have sought to regulate resource extraction.

West Virginia Hiking Trails

Emma Gatewood was the first woman to hike the entire Appalachian Trail alone, as well as the first person—man or woman—to walk it twice and three times and she did it all after the age of 65. This is the first and only biography of Grandma Gatewood, as the reporters called her, who became a hiking celebrity in the 1950s and '60s. She appeared on TV with Groucho Marx and Art Linkletter, and on the pages of Sports Illustrated. The public attention she brought to the little-known footpath was unprecedented. Her vocal criticism of the lousy, difficult stretches led to bolstered maintenance, and very likely saved the trail from extinction. Author Ben Montgomery was given unprecedented access to Gatewood's own diaries, trail journals, and correspondence. He also unearthed historic newspaper and magazine articles and interviewed surviving family members and hikers Gatewood met along the trail. The inspiring story of Emma Gatewood illustrates the full power of human spirit and determination.

Appalachian Corridor H Construction, Elkins, WV to I-81 in Virginia

Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains

Appalachian Odyssey

See America with 50 of Our Finest, Funniest, and Foremost Writers Anthony Bourdain chases the fumigation truck in Bergen County, New Jersey Dave Eggers tells it straight: Illinois is Number 1 Louise Erdrich loses her bikini top in North Dakota Jonathan Franzen gets waylaid by New York's publicist and personal attorney and historian and geologist John Hodgman explains why there is no such thing as a "Massachusettsian" Edward P. Jones makes the case: D.C. should be a state! Jhumpa Lahiri declares her reckless love for the Rhode Island coast Rick Moody explores the dark heart of Connecticut's Merritt Parkway, exit by exit Ann Patchett makes a pilgrimage to the Civil War site at Shiloh, Tennessee William T. Vollmann visits a San Francisco S&M club and Many More!

The Appalachian Trail

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The official guide to 95 miles of the Appalachian Trail from the Pennsylvania line, south through the center of Maryland, briefly into West Virginia through Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, and down along the West Virginia-Virginia line to the entrance to Shenandoah National Park. The book includes trail-route descriptions in a unidirectional format and thorough information on the lands through which the footpath winds, all rich in colonial and Civil War history. The three detached maps are scaled at either 1:62,500 or 1:50,000 with 100-foot or 10-meter contour intervals and elevation profiles.

Walking on the Wild Side

"The Appalachian Trail was proposed by Benton MacKaye in 1921. Over a quarter of the Georgia-to-Maine pathway passes through Virginia, going across some of the state's best mountain scenery and affording access to small-town life. Now a component of the National Park Service, the trail was, and still is, primarily built, maintained, and overseen by volunteers. Selected from the archives of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, the National Park Service, and local Appalachian Trail maintenance clubs, the approximately 200 photographs in Images of America: Along Virginia's Appalachian Trail provide a look at life in the mountains before and during the trail's creation, how it developed, who its early champions were, the many relocations the trail has experienced, and the volunteers who have constructed and maintained it"--Back cover.

2021 the A.T. Guide

Unlike counterparts on other sections of the 2,180-plus-mile Appalachian Trail who could locate the pathway within national parks and forests, builders of the 270 miles of trail detailed in *Along the Appalachian Trail: West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania* did not have vast tracts of federal lands on which to construct the footpath. Yet they succeeded in creating a trail within many of the states' scenic areas. Hundreds of vintage photographs--provided by the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, National Park Service, state archives, and local trail-maintaining clubs--present an illustrated narrative of the Herculean work and dedication it took for volunteers to plan, build, and continue to maintain the trail in these states. Included are the glimpses of American history the trail passes by, the pathway's early (and later) supporters and hikers, and original locations that have been rerouted off of today's trail.

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