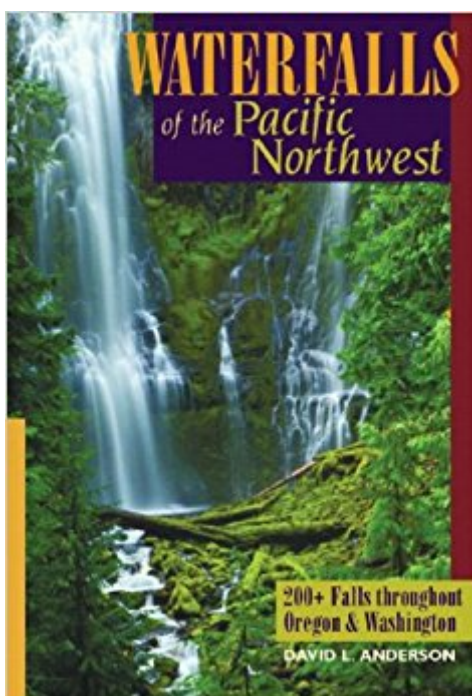


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Waterfalls Of The Pacific Northwest: 200+ Falls Throughout Oregon & Washington



Synopsis

Photographer David L. Anderson has hiked many miles of the Pacific Coast, Oregon Cascades, Washington Cascades, eastern Oregon, and eastern Washington to find these regions' most spectacular waterfalls. Overview chapters on Pacific Northwest climate, geology, photography, and basic hiking tips prepare readers for their treks to the falls, while each of the falls' descriptions includes directions for how to get there; the USGS topographic map quad; hike distance; falls' source, height, and volume; and suggestions for the best time of year to visit. Regional maps showing the locations of each of the falls are also included. Distances range from easy walks of a few hundred yards to strenuous 10-mile hikes, to accommodate any level of hiking ability.

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Customer Reviews

David L. Anderson has spent a lifetime hiking and camping throughout Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. A freelance photographer for the past seven years, his work frequently takes him deep into the regions described in this book. He lives in Scappoose, Oregon.

Anyone who loves waterfalls of the Northwest, must have this guide to find the ones that are not on the beaten path.

David Anderson is the third author to tackle a guidebook on waterfalls in the Pacific Northwest, and he does it in worthy fashion, but for the particular subject and area covered, this offering lacks the punch it needed to raise the bar. In addition to dozens of clerical and typographical errors, the

process by which Anderson selected the waterfalls to include in the book seems odd. Omitted are many well known, easily accessed locations - such as Washington's Deception Falls along Highway 2, Spray Falls in Mount Rainier National Park and many of the easily accessed in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge and southern Willamette National Forests. I will give the author props for covering some new territory here - the Wallowa and Strawberry Mountains of north-central Oregon, where the other guidebooks are somewhat lacking, as well as one or two entries here and there which provide new information, but the book lacks a lot of in depth information that had made the other waterfall guidebooks put out by Countryman Press so well done, and I honestly expected more tutelage on how to properly photograph some of the locations when the book was authored by a professional photographer. I was quite disappointed in the lack of pictures as well (about 40 over 185 or so pages). All in all, its worth picking this book up if you enjoy visiting these locations, even sporadically - some of the directions are much more helpful than other books, and the maps are superb - but the selection and depth of the information presented is rather disappointing.

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