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style. Funny and informative, filled with great quotes and fascinating facts, this will transform your approach to everything from getting dressed to hanging wallpaper. Turn your exasperated aaaaarrrrghs into confident ahhhhs! Autobiographical sketch by writer and naturalist Robert Pyle. This guidebook details 100 walking routes around Ben Nevis and Glen Coe, centred in 10 areas including Fort William and Glen Nevis, the Aonachs, the Mamores, Kinlochleven, Glen Coe, Glen Etive, Black Mount and Ben Cruachan. Routes are graded according to difficulty, and range between short, easy strolls and long, challenging

walks with overnight bothy stays. The region's 44 Munro summits are covered, including 2 easy scrambles and the formidable traverse of Aonach Eagach's iconic jagged ridge. Alongside step-by-step route descriptions and mapping, the guide presents practical advice on transport, access, safety and where to stay plus background information on the area's fascinating geology. Many of the routes reflect the author's belief that the best rewards often lie off the popular tourist trails. Yet the highlights are all there: Buachaille Etive Mor, Aonach Eagach, the Mamores, the Grey Corries, Bidean nam Bian, Ben Starav, Carn Mor Dearg and of course, the

mighty Ben Nevis. The book - like Glen Coe itself - encourages exploration and includes a helpful 'summit summary' to show different options and assist with route-planning. The High Tatras is a range of granite and gneiss mountains between Poland and Slovakia: 500 rocky summits, 100 of which exceed 2000m in height (Gerlach 2655m). The ridges are narrow and full of gendarmes and look formidable, yet, as you draw closer you discern the valleys which separate the peaks and realise there are ways through. A network of waymarked paths connects peaks, lakes and mountain huts. Many are simple walks, but some are

exposed via ferrata-type scrambles. With the collapse of the Eastern Bloc, access is now a simple matter and is fully described in the book, as are all major centres on both sides of the border and a comprehensive selection from the easiest to the hardest. Despite its title the book also includes the slate peaks of Western Tatras and limestone peaks of the White Tatras as well as the High Tatras. This guidebook describes the best 30 high level fell walks in the Lake District. Every route is graded for difficulty and ranges between 4 - 14 miles (7 - 23km) and includes OS map extracts and variant routes. The walks are divided into 6 sections: the

Keswick area, Borrowdale and Buttermere, the Western Valleys, Coniston and Langdale, Ambleside, Grasmere and Windermere, or Ullswater. The walks combine Lakeland classics with lesser-known adventures. From classic horseshoes, such as the Newlands Round and the Fairfield Horseshoe, and traditional ascents of England's most iconic mountains, including its highest peaks Scafell Pike, Scafell, Helvellyn and Skiddaw, to routes onto some of the quieter summits including Gray Crag and Beda Fell, or quieter routes onto popular fells including Blencathra and Red Screes. Covering both rocky terrain

and grassy hills, most of the paths are relatively easy-to-follow in clear conditions, but may require good navigational skills when the clouds roll in. The guidebook also includes information to enhance your walking, from historical, geological and wildlife detail, to advice on travelling to and around the Lake District, and how to best prepare for an excellent day out on the fells. A newly expanded edition of Sternfeld's popular portrayal of the High Line's early days With nine additional photos, a larger format and an expanded, up-to-date timeline, this is the new and revised edition of Joel Sternfeld's *Walking the High Line*, which documents the

overgrown elevated freight rail line above New York's West Side before it was transformed into the cherished High Line public park in 2009. In the dark days following the September 11 attacks in New York in 2001, Joel Sternfeld came to Gerhard Steidl with the hope of quickly making a book. For the previous two years Sternfeld had been photographing the abandoned railroad and working with a group, the Friends of the High Line, that wanted to save it and turn it into a park. Powerful real estate and political interests seeking to tear it down and commercially develop the land beneath it were using the chaos of the period to rush

forward their plans. Steidl agreed--six weeks later there were finished books in New York. It was a small volume but it played a crucial role in allowing New Yorkers to see for the first time the beauty of a secret railroad in all the seasons. Like the photographs made by William Henry Jackson in the 1870s of Yellowstone that led Congress to establish a national park, the pictures proved pivotal in the making of the High Line's reputation. From Dark Peak on the Pennine Way in Derbyshire to the misty Malverns in Worcestershire and Milk Hill on the Mid-Wilts Way, walking the county high points provides the perfect opportunity for

ramblers to experience the English countryside. An indefatigable walker, David Bathurst has unlaced his boots to produce this unique companion to the country's most rewarding hilltop trails. His appreciation of the beauty and history of the British countryside and his light-hearted style will appeal to experienced and novice walkers alike. This is a detailed, illustrated guidebook to walking in the Pentland Hills on the outskirts of Edinburgh. 60 varied walks have been carefully selected and described, ranging from low level family strolls to easy hill walks and lengthier, more challenging hill and moorland

walks. This guide describes ascents of 36 Lake District fells that can be climbed from the valleys of Mardale (Haweswater), Kentmere and Longsleddale and from the east side of Ullswater. With few settlements, the area feels wild and remote, and the easternmost fells in particular see few visitors, offering a perfect getaway for walkers seeking solitude. Slightly further west lie some fantastic ridge-lines, including the much-loved Kentmere Horseshoe and High Street Roman road. Unlike other guidebooks which describe a single or limited number of routes to a particular destination, the aim of the Walking the Lake

District Fells series is to offer all the options. These are presented as numbered sections which can be combined to create infinite possibilities - from simple ascents to longer ridge routes. You'll find the classics and popular routes alongside less traditional alternatives perfect for the wandering spirit. The series gives you both the freedom to devise your own routes and the information to make informed decisions, thanks to the clear descriptions of the routes, terrain, hazards, interesting features and safe descent paths should the weather close in. Also included are a handful of classic ridge routes for longer fell days.

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peak walks in the northern Peak District, England, UK. The northern part of Mark Richards' Peak District trilogy this volume covers the area north of Edale. 22 day-long circular walks and one linear challenge walk. Based around Black Hill, Bleaklow, the Eastern Edges, Kinder Scout and the western moorlands. Former high desert rancher Ellen Waterston writes of a wild, essentially roadless, starkly beautiful part of the American West. Following the recently created 750-mile Oregon Desert Trail, she embarks on a creative and inquisitive exploration, introducing readers to a "trusting, naïve, earnest,

stubbly, grumpy old man of a desert” that is grappling with issues at the forefront of national, if not global, concern: public land use, grazing rights for livestock, protection of sacred Indigenous ground, water rights, and protection of habitat for endangered species. Blending travel writing with memoir and history, Waterston profiles a wide range of people who call the high desert home and offers fresh perspectives on nationally reported regional conflicts such as the Malheur Wildlife Refuge occupation. *Walking the High Desert* invites readers—wherever they may be—to consider their own beliefs, identities, and surroundings through the optic

of the high desert of southeastern Oregon. With some of the most picturesque countryside in England, yet only a short hop from London, the Chiltern Hills are just waiting to be explored. The glorious views from high ridges, ancient woodlands brimming with wildlife and downs alive with wild flowers and butterflies make the Chilterns and the communities within them English to the core. The vast network of well-established paths provides a wonderful walking country with history and nature keeping you company at every step. If you are planning to get away from it all in the Chilterns, this collection of 40 moderate walks

is your perfect guide. A guide to 20 of popular walking routes on the MacGillycuddy's Reeks contains full-colour maps specially commissioned from the Ordnance Survey, photographs and map references. This guide also encompasses the history of the area, its geology and natural history, its place names and people. It offers useful information on travel and accommodation. Whether a leisurely Rambler or a serious hill walker, there's a good chance you've visited or plan to visit at least one of Ireland's County High Points. While this special set of Irish hills and mountains continues to attract more visitors each year, they've

never had a walking guidebook exclusively devoted to them. Ireland's County High Points – A Walking Guide explains everything you need to know as a walker before setting out on your County High Point quests. Each county-focused chapter contains a brief county profile and detailed walking route descriptions accompanied by easy-to-read maps. Also featured are various challenge options based on County High Points. This definitive guide is based on detailed desk-study investigation combined with on-site research, and dispels any commonly believed myths that may have previously lingered over certain County Top and County Peak locations.

• Detailed route instructions and maps in practical format • Other Walking Guides also available: Carrauntohil & MacGillycuddy's Reeks by Jim Ryan; The Burren and the Aran Islands by Tony Kirby; Northern Ireland by Helen Fairbairn. For a complete list of walking guides available from The Collins Press, see [www.collinspress.ie](http://www.collinspress.ie) The Peak District National Park is noted for more than just its scenery. It also has a wealth of real ale pubs, many of which lie above 1000 feet (304 metres). It's these pubs that feature in this book. What better way to visit them than on foot? All these pubs welcome walkers, many do food, have accommodation

and real ale from local independent breweries. A black woman named Nettie goes to New York to be a model but ends up as a designer. One night in a bar, she begins a twisted kind of love affair with an older white man after smashing a glass in his face after he racially insults her. This guidebook gives walkers the ten finest routes on Cumbria's highest fells in a popular pocketable format. With clear information, an overview and introduction for each walk, numbered directions and Ordnance Survey maps, these guides set a new standard. This guide covers the High Tatras as well as the neighbouring but

contrasting White and Western Tatra ranges. The two sides of the range, in Slovakia and Poland, offer contrasting experiences. Information on history, vegetation and wildlife, languages, weather, preparations for your trip, accommodation, and local attractions is also included. The 45 walks selected in this guidebook show the variety of the Isle of Arran off Scotland's west coast - from its mountain ranges, moorlands and forests to its coastline and dramatic cliffs - as well as its rich historical heritage. Also included are walks on Holy Isle. Many routes overlap to make up longer walks throughout the island. This guide describes

ascents of 32 Lake District fells that can be climbed from the Buttermere, Crummock, Loweswater and Newlands valleys, including Haystacks, a perennial favourite, and the mighty Grasmere. An exceptionally scenic corner of Lakeland, the mountains here are characterised by striking ridges, dramatic crags and heather-clad slopes. The walking opportunities are as varied as they are pleasurable, promising spectacular views of the surrounding lakes, fells and valleys and many memorable adventures. Unlike other guidebooks which describe a single or limited number of routes to a particular destination, the aim of the

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Weald features 20 circular routes between 6.5 and 13.9 miles (10.5km and 22.4km) in length, spread across this Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in the south-east of England. Local author Deirdre Huston has compiled her favourite walks in the region, which showcase the High Weald's rich history and varied landscape. Walk down old coach roads. Clamber through deserted woodland and along riverbanks. March past castles and skirt battlefields. Linger in meadows and leap across Wealden streams. See the countryside that inspired A.A. Milne and Rudyard Kipling. Visit Hastings Country Park, stroll around Bewl Water and

through tranquil St Leonard's Forest. Marvel at the Ouse Valley Viaduct and Bodiam castle, and consider the epic history of Battle and its surrounding landscape. Together with stunning photography, each route features Ordnance Survey 1:25,000 maps, easy-to-follow directions, details of distance and navigation information, and refreshment stops and local information. This guide describes 30 graded fell walks on the ridges and high peaks of the English Lake District, the UK's most popular national park. Reaching some of England's finest and highest mountain scenery, this guide leads readers to classic

horseshoes and traditional ascents as well as lesser-known routes to quieter summits. Its mild climate and abundant sunshine make Denver, one of America's fittest cities, a welcoming place for a walk any time of year. Colorado's capital is the country's fifth most walkable city. There is so much to see when out for a stroll through downtown or a hike in the nearby foothills. This exceptional guide explores the best of the city from Dinosaur Ridge and Red Rocks Park and Amphitheatre to the Mile High Loop in City Park and public art scattered throughout downtown. These 30 specially designed urban treks are not only good exercise but are a

great way to soak up the history, culture, parks, and vibe of the Mile High City. The walk's commentary includes trivia about architecture, local culture, and neighborhood history, plus tips on where to dine, have a drink, or shop. Each tour includes a clear neighborhood map and vital public transportation (where appropriate) and parking information. Route summaries make each walk easy to follow, and a "Points of Interest" section lists each walk's highlights. Insider Mindy Sink guides the urban adventurer from the Mile High Loop, the city's newest footpath in City Park, to the Golden Triangle's cultural and architectural

gems, and the ever lively Art District on Santa Fe. From the Auraria Campus (home to three universities), to the city's oldest still operating cemetery, this book reveals part of the city even seasoned locals overlook. "Fascinated by the recent creation of the 800-mile Oregon Desert Trail, an initiative by the conservation organization Oregon Natural Desert Association to link together and bring attention to eastern Oregon's lesser known but visually spectacular high desert and canyonlands, author Ellen Waterston seeks to write a book that both brings the landscape to the fore and also situates it in terms of the people who live there and care

about the land, as well as the conflicts over land that are never far from the surface, such as those that erupted at the Malheur Wildlife Refuge in January 2016. This is a book for general readers seeking a critical look at the way our conversations about land shape a place; it's also a book that evokes the people and natural world of eastern Oregon"-- This is the first book of Sternfeld's largely unseen early colour photographs. In 1969 Sternfeld began working with a 35 mm camera and Kodachrome film, and *First Pictures* contains works from this time until 1980. Here Sternfeld develops traits that appear in his mature work: irony, a politicised view

of America, concern for the social condition. But there are also pictures that bear little relation to his later work: colour arrangements that parallel those of Eggleston, as well as street photography which Sternfeld ceased making in 1976. The photographs in *First Pictures* were made at a time when colour photography was struggling to assert itself against the authoritative black and white tradition, making this book a revelation both in Sternfeld's oeuvre and in the history of contemporary photography. A resource book covering the finest walks, treks and climbs in the High Pyrenees for 400km between France and Spain, from the

Cirque de Lescun, on the edge of the Basque country in the west, to the Carlit massif and the Cerdagne to the east of Andorra. The book is divided into five regional chapters: the Western Valleys; Cirques and Canyons; the Central Pyrenees; Enchanted Mountains; and Andorra and the Eastern High Pyrenees. Intended as a resource book for those planning a range of mountain activities in the Pyrenees, the guide describes each area valley by valley, and provides information on access and accommodation, as well as recommended maps and guidebooks. Unlike a conventional walking book, detailed route descriptions are

not included; the guide does, however, direct the reader to the finest walks, treks and climbs in the area and provide an outline of specially selected routes. An extensive introduction gives all the practical advice and information needed for planning a trip. It offers a background to the mountains and their exploration, and provides a snapshot of the range with sections that help the reader focus on specific areas of activity, and suggests where best to exercise that activity. A guidebook to 39 day walks and one two-day Ten Tors challenge across the Dartmoor National Park and its surrounding area. The guide

contains low-level shorter walks and higher level more strenuous and challenging routes, therefore there's a walk suitable for all abilities, allowing you to explore all of what Devon's national park has to offer. Each walk contains a detailed route description, 1:50,000 OS maps and colour photography, alongside practical information on public transport links and refreshment stops on each walk. Dartmoor, a National Park since 1951, is wild, and at times isolated. It's a land of blanket bogs and grass moors dotted with fascinating tors, old stone clapper bridges, tree-shaded river valleys and a diverse range of wildlife. Our

ancestors have left behind a fascinating treasure trove from intriguing stone rows to fascinating stone circles and burial cairns to hut circles. There are also the stark ruins of Dartmoor's mining heritage, picturesque villages and hamlets that are home to interesting old churches and cosy pubs. You'll be able to stand on High Willhays which, at 621m (2039 ft), is not only a mountain, but also the highest point in Southern England. On a clear day from many of Dartmoor's summits there are great views out over Devon's rural landscape and west into Cornwall to Bodmin Moor.

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