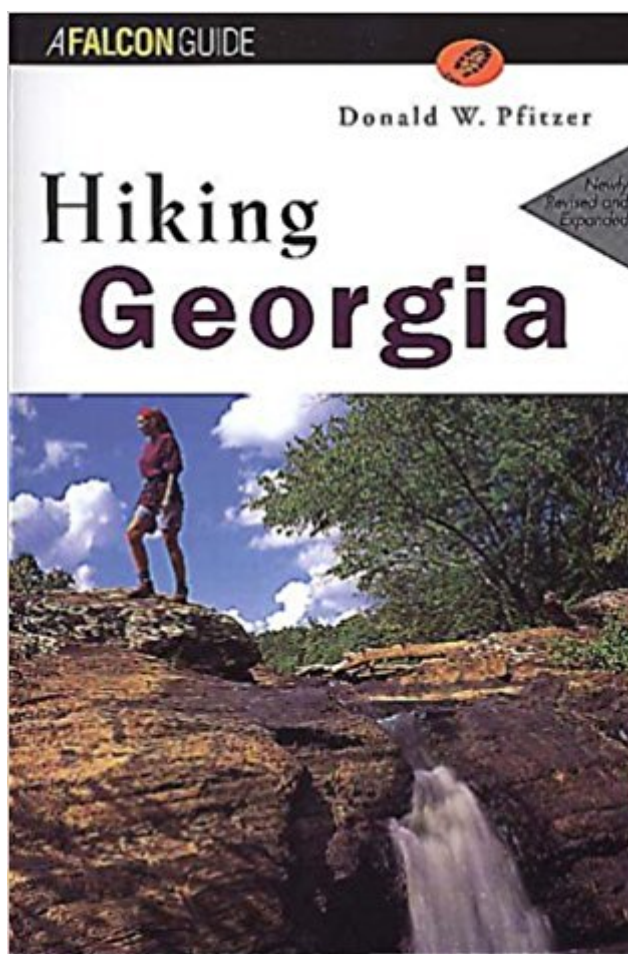


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Customer Reviews

Whether you're looking for a long backpacking adventure in the Blue Ridge Mountains or an easy family hike within minutes of downtown Atlanta, this book is an essential source to Georgia's beautiful parklands and backcountry. Learn more about the Peach State's backcountry like an insectivorous swamp plant, rivers and waterfalls, and its historic battlefields. Choose from an easy one-hour stroll along a quiet nature trail, a trek along 80 miles of the Appalachian Trail, or a medium distance that suits you.

Great to find some trails and it's small enough to keep in your backpack.

I am a basic, new hiker and this book helps me find trails across Georgia that work for me now, and gives me great ideas for when my skill and endurance improve.

Georgia provides a wealth of various outdoor environments to explore by foot. The author presents these in a clearly definitive manner.

This is only a bit dated. The book has great information, and any update information can easily be found. Great buy.

This book is awful. While the author describes every irrelevant detail of the trail, he consistently gives bad directions on how to get to the trailhead! My family and I have spent far too much time in the car and not on the trail due to this misinformation. Additionally, these are pretty boring hikes; most are too short and there aren't many views offered. Any "hike" that has a parking lot at its peak can't be worthy of a real hiking book.

This book has a comprehensive list of hiking trails in Georgia, and has good descriptions. My only caution would be to reference a map when driving to the trailhead. I followed the directions in the book on a recent hike and got lost, later to find the directions included at least one typo and were either out of date (Highway numbers changed) or just wrong.

The trail reviews are pretty comprehensive and informative, and quite interesting. Trails are rated for difficulty on a simple easy-moderate-strenuous scale, and the reviews are obviously written from a first-hand observer's view. I heartily recommend it to a casual hiker like myself, and it seems that there is useful information for experienced hikers as well.

There is a 2006 3rd edition available from [which](#) does not get linked here for some reason. I am buying that to replace the first edition which we have used for many years. Hikes are sorted by area, well described and rated for difficulty.

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