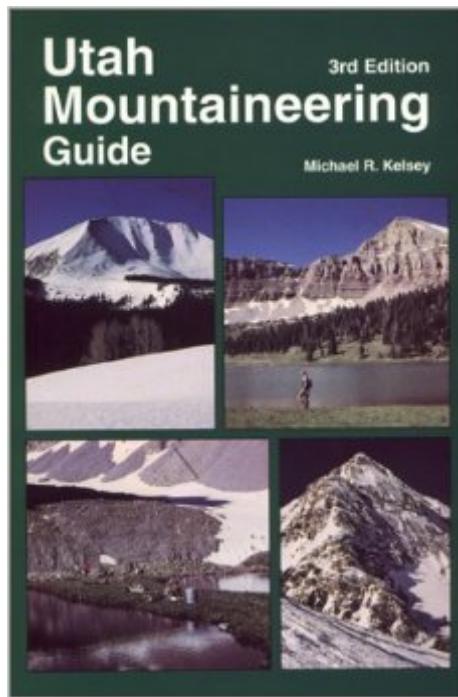


The book was found

Utah Mountaineering Guide



Synopsis

The all new 3rd Edition of the book, Utah Mountaineering Guide, has been completely rewritten--this time on a computer--which wasn't the case with the first edition back in 1983. This one has a new format, which is now the same as for all the other hiking or climbing guides the author has written; except for one new category, that of Winter Climbing. In previous editions some canyon hikes were included, but they have all been eliminated and this edition covers only the highest or the most interesting mountains in Utah. Most of the mountains covered in this edition are the same as in previous books, but some new and interesting peaks were discovered and added. Among them are Granite Peak and nearby volcanos, snow-white Crystal Peak, and Frary Peak on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake. For this edition, the author returned to about 96% of the peaks and climbed them in winter. So there's lots of new information about winter access & climbing. He would have winter climbed at least one mountain on every map in the book, but ran out of winter in the spring of 1997. Also included is a discussion on Heliograph Stations built by the first surveyors in the 1880's, and Bristlecone Pines, the oldest living things on earth, and of course a section of geology. About 95% of the photographs in this edition are new.

Book Information

Paperback: 208 pages

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Average Customer Review: 3.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (2 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

The book describes how to hike basically any Utah mountain range. It's divided according to a particular area, and larger mountain ranges are split into several sections. Kelsey's writing style is quite specific, each section includes a sketched map, several photographs and description of hikes,

difficulties, access routes, ... Once you get used to it, though, it is a quick, general and informative reference for anyone who wants to hike Utah mountains. A word of warning, the author is a fast walker, his times are e.g. about 1/2 of those from Vernath's Hiking the Wasatch

This book does not have that many true mountaineering routes. It is more like what mountains to climb in winter. There are not much gear required for most of the hikes and most of them do not last more than a half a day long. In my opinion a mountaineering route requires climbing, ice climbing or protection equipment and is longer than a half day.

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