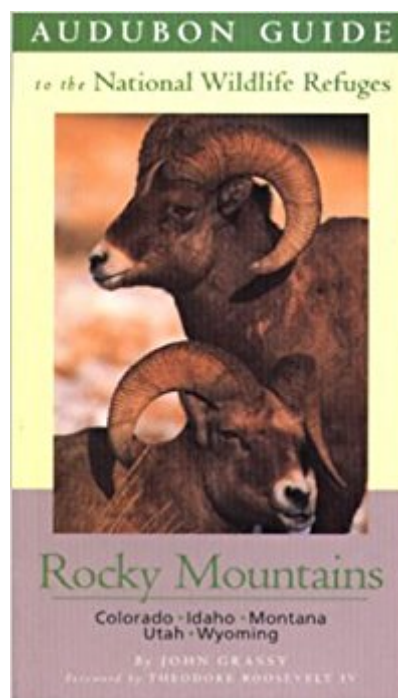




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Audubon Guide To The National Wildlife Refuges: Rocky Mountains: Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Wyoming (Audubon Guides To The National Wildlife Refuges)



Book Information

Series: Audubon Guides to the National Wildlife Refuges

Paperback: 208 pages

Publisher: St. Martin's Griffin (April 22, 2000)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0312245742

ISBN-13: 978-0312245740

Product Dimensions: 8.8 x 4.8 x 0.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.8 ounces

Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,965,814 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #51 in [Books > Travel > United States > Colorado > Rocky Mountain National Park](#) #1598 in [Books > Travel > Food, Lodging & Transportation > Parks & Campgrounds](#) #1975 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Reference](#)

Customer Reviews

Once remote but now among the fastest-growing regions in the country, the five Rocky Mountain states--Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming--contain 22 of the nation's more than 300 wildlife refuges that are open to the public. Some, such as Idaho's Camas National Wildlife Refuge, protect endangered habitat (in this case, the wetlands of the Snake River). Others, such as the 18,000-acre National Bison Refuge west of Missoula, Montana, and the National Elk Refuge near Jackson Hole, Wyoming, are devoted (but not limited to) single species that were once at the brink of extinction. Naturalist John Grassy tours each of the refuges in this well-written guidebook, offering notes on the animals and plants found within them and suggesting walking and driving itineraries for visitors. --Gregory McNamee

This book is made for people like our family. We enjoy traveling to all the National Wildlife Refuges. This book saves you time by offering detailed info about most of the refuges in a certain region. The maps and illustrations are great. If you are a birder or a traveler that just enjoys the sights, this book is for you. The National Wildlife Refuge system is a very well kept secret that you and your family should enjoy.

I did not use it as it didn't cover where I was going. However, it arrived quickly, was in good

condition and looked useful.

This guidebook will help you to find each of the National Wildlife Refuges operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, in the Rocky Mountain states. There are a 3-4 pages for each refuge, focusing on its history, directions to get there, opportunities for driving, walking, and bicycling in the refuge, and a discussion of major wildlife species protected by each refuge, as well as some of the political issues surrounding certain refuges. I had hoped for some general information on Rocky Mountain wildlife; the book was not at all helpful for that, and had very few pictures or photographs of wildlife, but it did alert me to a refuge along the route of my upcoming vacation. So without the book I would have missed an opportunity for some spectacular wildlife viewing with only a 27-mile detour. The book accomplishes its purpose very well; I gave it only three stars because that purpose is very limited.

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