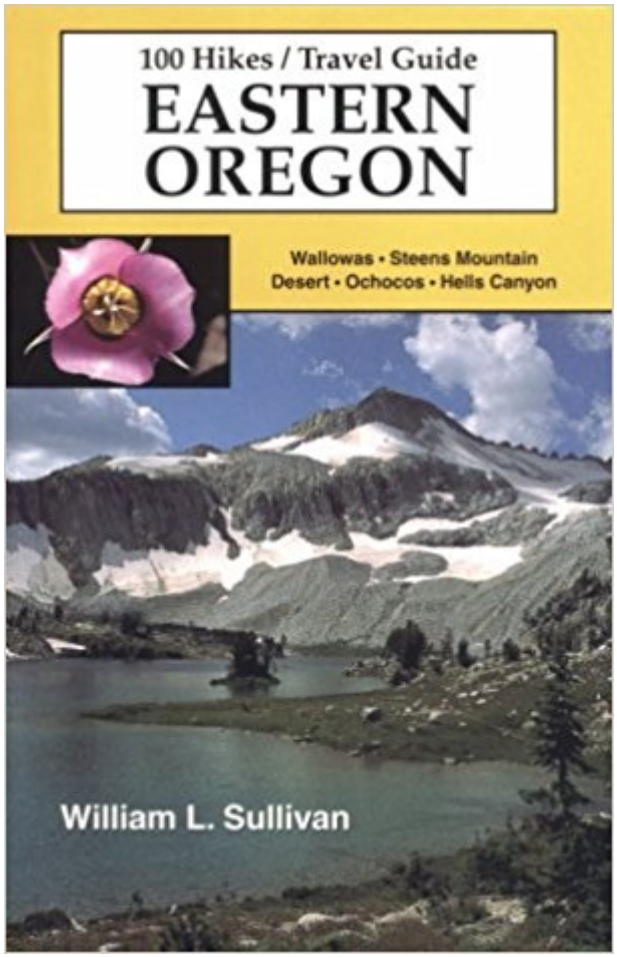
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Synopsis

Welcome to the wide, wild world of Eastern Oregon! Come explore the alpine lakes of the craggy Wallowa Mountains, the gold mining ghost towns of the Blue Mountains, and the bubbling hot springs of Steens Mountain’s high desert. This comprehensive guide has everything you need to plan a day hike, a weekend tour, or a weeks-long vacation between Bend and Hells Canyon, with tips on where to stay and what to see along the way.

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Customer Reviews

William L. Sullivan is the author of nine books about Oregon and writes an "Oregon Trails" column for Eugene’s "Register-Guard". A fifth-generation Oregonian, Sullivan began hiking at tghe age of 5 and has been exploring new trails ever since. After receiving an English degree from Cornell University and studying at Germany’s Heidelber University, he earned an M.A. from the University of Oregon. In 1985 Sullivan set out to investigate Oregon’s wilderness on a 1361-mile solo backpacking trek from the state’s westernmost shore at Cape Blanco to Oregon’s easternmost point in Hells Canyon. His journal of that two-month adventure, published as "Listening for Coyote," was a finalist for the Oregon Book Award in creative nonfiction. Since then he has authored "Hiking Oregon’s History," "A Deeper Wild," and a series of 100 Hikes guidebooks. He and his wife Janell live in Eugene, but spend summers in a log cabin they build by hand on a roadless portion of Oregon’s remote Siletz River.

There isn’t a better resources for Oregon hiking than these books. Don’t hesitate, go buy them now.If you’re an avid hiker, you know all too well what a bad hiking book can be: at it’s best, a big waste of time planning a trip with inaccurate information; at it’s worst, bad information puts you into deadly situations (especially in the Oregon wilderness).I’ve used these books for at least 50 hikes and they never fail. I have no idea how Mr. Sullivan was able to string together the depth and breadth of information in them. But in all the trips I’ve taken, they’ve never fail. I mean, if he says to look for a road at mile 14.6 on a road or mile marker 252, it’s always right. The trail maps, even for remote locations, are often good enough to not need separatetopo maps.If I have any complaint, it’s that, for me, these books have set an unrealistic standard for what a hiking guide should be. They have lulled me into a sense of false security and all too easily when I’ve been hiking outside of Oregon with other books, I’ve been blindsided by glaring and dangerous mistakes. So, all that being said, remember to never put all your faith in any guide.Mr. Sullivan has been my silent partner on innumerable hiking and photo trips. If I could give him more than 5 stars, I would. I’d like to buy this man a steak dinner and thank him in person. You can’t imagine the natural wonders that await you in Oregon, and these books are your doorway.I don’t much kid in calling these the bibles of Oregon hiking. I can’t tell you how many people I’ve met out on the trail using the same guides. They are also great because, beyond having lots of information, they are well organized, and offer hikes for every skill level and interest.I should note, this review applies to the following guides, but not his ’Guide to the Oregon Wilderness,’ which is comparatively disappointing:Guide to Northwest Oregon and Southern WAGuide to Eastern OregonGuide to Central OregonGuide to Southern OregonGuide to Oregon CoastThank you Mr. Bill!

This is a very well written guide to eastern Oregon with unusual 3-D type drawings that show the lay of the land and are easier for the non topo oriented individual to understand. Excellent in depth coverage of trails and old routes and towns and wildlife areas. Despite many people advising to avoid much of these areas in July and August due to the 100+ temperatures, this is also when many of the areas become accessible after the snow has melted away.The only deficiency for me was the lack of real maps as one finds in the Moon books to do route planning in the area.

Much like his other hiking guides for parts of oregon, this book gives detailed information on every one of the hikes listed, as well as travel guide information on each area the hikes are listed in. Many of the hikes listed in the high desert parts of eastern oregon are actually cross country treks, instead of maintained trails, but there is plenty of information written to keep you from getting lost. His

write-ups of the hikes in the Wallowas make me want to there right now.. Great book that is easy to read. Must have if heading to Central and Eastern Oregon.

I live and hike mostly in Central Oregon and absolutely love Wm. Sullivan's Central Oregon hiking guide. I couldn't do without it. He's not only knowledgable about the hikes, but the history and plant flora as well. No one can beat his maps for accuracey which he draws free hand. Therefore I have decided to purchase his Eastern Oregon guide as well which appears to be equally as wonderful. I don't plan to travel to Eastern Oregon without taking this guide along with me.

I definately recommend this book for finding hikes. It's easy to navigate and the drawings included in the book are really helpful to understand the hiking path and terrain. I have 2 other hiking books by this author for other areas of Oregon. I'd recommend them all.

Great coverage for day hikes and some backpacking. Everyone I know who lives in Oregon owns one or more books in the Sullivan series.

I live in Eastern Oregon and this book pretty much covers all of the "good" hikes in the area. Even learned of some places that I have never heard of. Book is very descriptive and covers a lot of good information.

The classic reference for hiking in Eastern Oregon. Also a great travel guide. We used it to visit The Steens.

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