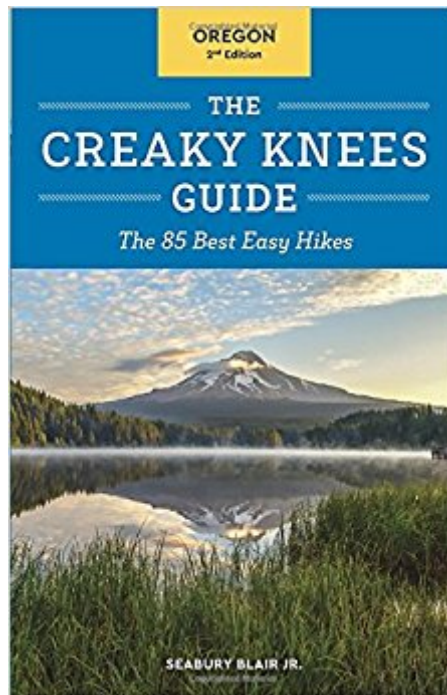




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I like the way this book is organized. I can easily find an easy hike in whatever area I happen to be at.

Love the book, getting several ideas for hikes. Like the way they described.

I give 2 stars only because it has a list of hikes in Oregon as advertised. Beyond that? Here's an example, hike 29. Mosier Falls, page 100 - says there are 2 tunnels, a half mile long each. There's only 1 tunnel, really, and it's in no way a half mile long by itself (a 1/4 at best for all of the 'tunnels' combined). It's also not all tunnel - the 2nd half was much more recently engineered, and it's probably to protect the trail from rock/snow slides. Not what I would call picturesque by any stretch of the imagination on that 2nd half. After the tunnels, the book says it's level all the way to the old mile marker at the 2 mile point. This is also not true, it's a steady uphill climb from here for about a mile to the 2 mile point. I'd say he got the part about their being tunnels on this hike partially right (since there is only 1 now that the rock catchment system is in place), and the fact that it's pretty hot here in the summer right. Other than that, I think it's obvious the author has never even seen this trail before. Bring lots of water, if you go in the summer.

Not well organized. Hard to know where each trail is within the region of Oregon, i.e., close to what town, etc. Couldn't get going with it.

Some hikes in here are labeled difficult, so not all hikes are for the older, sore-kneed citizens.

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