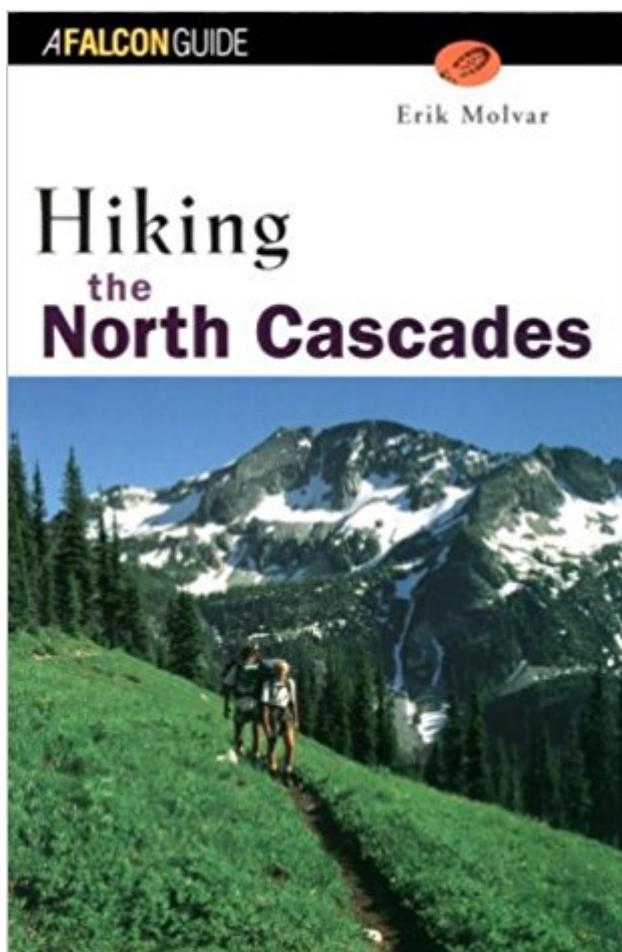


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I like the book. He gives very descriptive overviews of trails, to include: elevation, elevation gain, length, campsites, difficulty, and general things you will find along the trail. The only problem I have with the book is it was written in 1995 (or so). I have no idea if the descriptions of the trails will be anywhere close to accurate 16 years later.

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