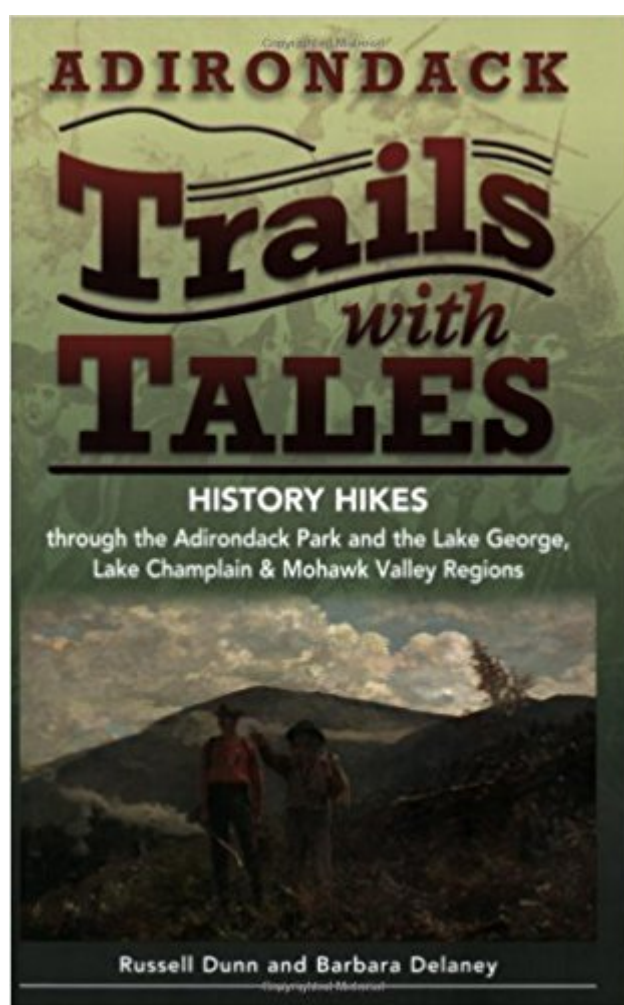


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Adirondack Trails With Tales: History Hikes Through The Adirondack Park And The Lake George, Lake Champlain & Mohawk Valley Regions



Synopsis

Hike, paddle, bike, or cross-country ski along beautiful trails through sites made famous by Adirondack guides, artists, writers, entrepreneurs, colonial settlers, and combatants in the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars. Visit abandoned iron mines and the ruins of tanneries, famous Adirondack great camps and old resorts, lost villages, Native American battlegrounds, and the homestead of John Brown, catalyst for the Civil War. Visit the scene of America's first naval battle and marvel at geological wonders like Indian Pass, Canajoharie Gorge, Chimney Mountain, and the tufa caves of Van Hornesville. Includes detailed directions, maps, photographs, and vintage postcards. Foreword by Joe Martens, President, Open Space Institute. Hikes include: Valcour Island, Coon Mountain, Crown Point: Fort St. Frederic & His Majesty's Fort of Crown Point, Fort Ticonderoga, Ironville & Penfield Homestead, Rock Pond, Rogers Rock, Shelving Rock Mountain & Shelving Rock Falls, Prospect Mountain, Fort George and Bloody Pond, Cooper's Cave & Betar Byway, John Brown's Farm, Mt. Jo & Mt. Van Hoevenberg, Adirondack & Indian Pass, East Branch of the Ausable River & Adirondack Mountain Reserve, Santanoni, The Sagamore, Paul Smiths, Hooper Garnet Mine, Chimney Mountain, Kunjamuk Cave, Griffin, Griffin Falls, & Auger Falls, Moss Island, Tufa Caves & Waterfalls of Van Hornesville, Canajoharie Gorge, and Wolf Hollow.

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He lives in the Adirondacks and loves to read stories and tales.... spoke with him after he read this book and he was very impressed with it and so enjoyed reading this latest addition to his book collection!

Gave this to a friend as a gift, she loved it!

This is an interesting book as I have visited many of the places listed in it. Among others the authors talk about Indian Pass, a place I visited just last Tuesday. In the book they relate a story of how Henry VanHoevenburg, who originally owned what is now the Adirondack Loj property on Heart Lake, once escaped a forest fire by going over Indian Pass with his horses. NO WAY! I've been to the pass three times and it would be impossible for a horse to traverse that pass. It is much too steep and you have to climb over boulders bigger than horses. Mr. VanHoevenburg might have gone through the neighboring Avalanche Pass with horses on the East side of the McIntyre range but the claim that it was Indian Pass can only be a tall tale, not history. Despite that it is a well written guide and I recommend it for seeking out places to go adventuring. Just take the "history" with a grain of salt.

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