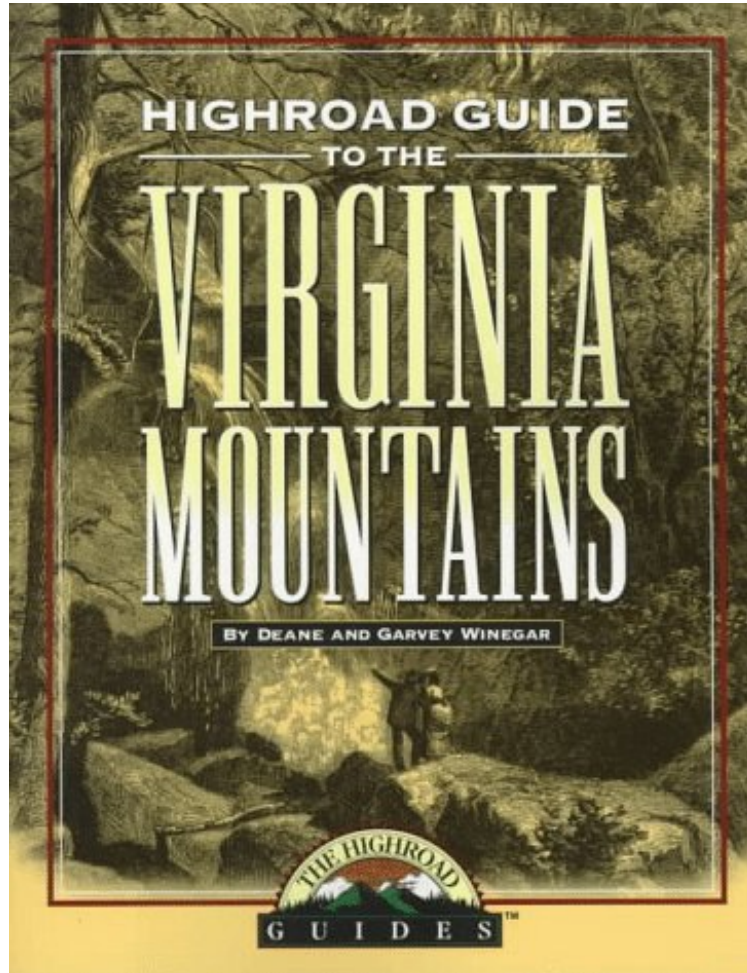


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Longstreet Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains (Longstreet Highroad Guides)

Deane Winegar

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Deane Winegar : Longstreet Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains (Longstreet Highroad Guides) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Longstreet Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains (Longstreet Highroad Guides):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Meandering the Virginia Mountains By James Charnock The writers enthusiastically and appreciatively take the reader on a Lewis Clark expedition through the Virginia mountains and plateaus. Coupled with that, the book serves as an advertising brochure for state parks, events, trails and trailheads (you need them), camping equipment, the nearest town, telephone numbers, driving directions and other helpful suggestions. Of added interest is the real-life historical connections of many of the areas covered. Personally, as a novice biker, I would have liked the index to have mentioned some of the biking trails--although in the body of the

book, biking is given a passing mention on appropriate trails. Unless one is interested in Latin, the additional erudite name for things (flora and fauna) are of little interest to the average reader. As one plods or races through the book, one is slowed by interesting facts that the average Joe doesn't know: The hemlock tree--a hardwood I often use in my work--is under assault by an insect? The northern "flying" squirrel is threatened? Many of the U.S. freshwater mussels (similar to clams and oysters) are in Virginia--due to the Tennessee River--and they are endangered? And so the discoveries continue. Appendix C is a valuable list of Virginia mountain events that would interest many tourists. And if you want to be suitably outfitted for hiking, see Appendix D. This is a very detailed book, but the writing is almost conversational. Because it's not a novel, you can skip portions and still learn a lot. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Especially for Flora and Fauna By Mick61I like this guide as an introduction to the many scenic mountains of Virginia. The material is well organized and concise with very good directions to reach the described locations. A unique feature of this book is the considerable attention, as well as a considerable portion of the book, devoted to the flora and fauna of various regions. Depending upon your specific interests, this may be enlightening or of passing interest. The maps are not very detailed and the few photographs are of little value but these are not the focus of the book and can be attained elsewhere. Overall, a good resource if you plan to spend time in the mountains of Virginia, especially for day hikes. 7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Best book on Virginia Mountains ever written. By A Customer This book is not only great to use, it's terrific and fun to read. It is so complete and includes great maps that are easy to understand and use. We like having the botanical names of plants as well as common names presented. The writers know their stuff. We highly recommend this book. It's well worth the price.

With eleven published titles and two more forthcoming in just three short years, it is easy to see why this successful series was named June 1998's Book of the Month by Travel Leisure Magazine. Each book features the best the mountains have to offer in a comprehensive, yet concise, format. The reader is introduced to the natural history, geology, flora, and fauna of hundreds of sites. Longstreet Highroad Mountain Guides give detailed information on hiking, mountain biking, fishing, hunting, skiing, and other mountain sports of interest to outdoor enthusiasts. There are also many historic sites, special restaurants, and bed-and-breakfast places noted. These books are packed with detailed information for both the experienced outdoors traveler or first-time explorer. No one should visit the mountains without a Longstreet Highroad Mountain Guide.

From Library Journal With these three guidebooks to the mountains of Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia, the publisher launches a series that promises to include Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, New Hampshire, and the Adirondacks in the near future. Focusing on the flora, fauna, and geology of each region, these books present a wealth of natural history information in an intelligent text accompanied by beautiful etchings and helpful maps. Parks, trails, and other natural attractions are highlighted, and appendixes include conservation organizations, bibliographies, events, and outfitters. These handsome guides will appeal to any adventurer exploring the mountains on foot or by bike, by canoe or car. Highly recommended for natural history, recreation, or regional collections. ?Pamela W. Bellows, Northwestern Connecticut Community Technical Coll. Lib., Winstead Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. Nature writer Deane Winegar and Times Dispatch sports columnist Garvey Winegar have compiled another outstanding guide, Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains. Mountain visitors and climber will find every kind of helpful information they seek listed here, arranged by areas broken down by maps that are clear even to novices. -- Times Dispatch, March 22, 1998 The authors have a supremely useful book here, and we do not hesitate to recommend it. -- Washington Times, April 8, 1998 About the Author Deane Dozier (formerly Deane Winegar) and Garvey Winegar co-authored Natural Wonders of Virginia: A Guide to Parks, Preserves and Wild Places. They also wrote Highroad Guide to the Virginia Mountains, and Deane authored Highroad Guide to the Chesapeake Bay. Deane is an award-winning outdoors writer and nature photographer who especially enjoys the challenge of capturing the many moods of wilderness areas on film. Deane wrote for the Waynesboro New-Virginian (reporter/photographer), the Charlottesville Daily Progress (bureau chief) and the Richmond (Virginia) Times-Dispatch (outdoor writing and photography). She is a native of Staunton, Virginia, and lives in the Blue Ridge on the southern end of the Shenandoah National Park, with park bears as her closest neighbors. Garvey was the senior outdoors columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for 17 years, and previously wrote popular outdoor door columns for the Waynesboro News-Virginian and the Charlottesville Daily Progress. He also wrote a local whimsy column for the Charlottesville paper. During some four decades as an outdoor writer, he was widely published in outdoor magazines, including Field Stream, Outdoor Life, and Virginia Wildlife, and was called by one of his Times-Dispatch editors, "the best natural writer I have ever known." The Scott County, Virginia, native won numerous state and national awards during his lifetime.