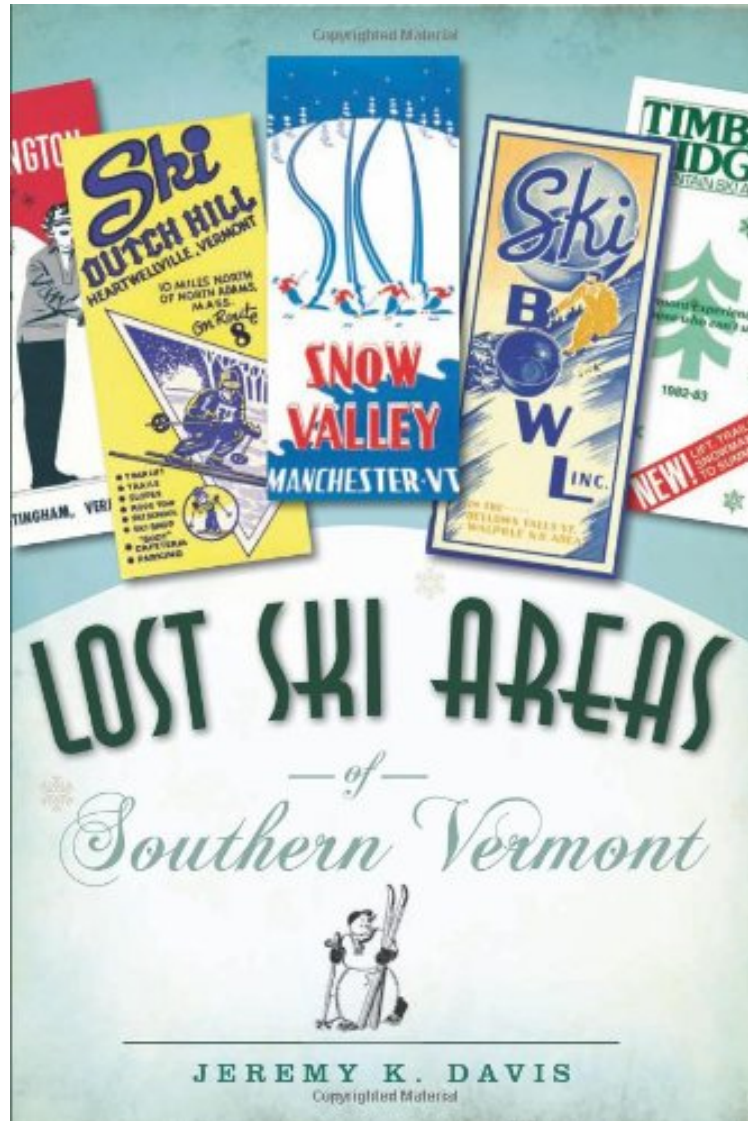


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Lost Ski Areas of Southern Vermont

Jeremy K. Davis

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#728730 in Books The History Press 2010-07-16 2010-07-16 Original language: English PDF # 1 9.00 x .31 x 6.00l, .68 #File Name: 1596298715160 pages | File size: 56.Mb

Jeremy K. Davis : Lost Ski Areas of Southern Vermont before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lost Ski Areas of Southern Vermont:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book!By AslidsThis book will be awesome at our ski condo in VT! I love the history. Wish there were more small community hills these days.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very well doneBy John JohnsonI never knew about many of these resorts. I will make sure to look for them on my next ski trip.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great book for ski history fansBy

rocket21 Like the Lost Ski Areas of the White Mountains, the Lost Ski Areas of Southern Vermont is a photographic journey into the defunct ski areas of the snow belt. There are historic photos, recent photos, vintage trail maps, and more, connected together by text and captions. Unfortunately, the book is in black and white, so none of the photos or trail maps are displayed in their full glory. Nonetheless, it is a great collection.

Hidden amongst the hills and mountains of southern Vermont are the remnants of sixty former ski areas, their slopes returning to forest and their lifts decaying. Today, only fourteen remain open and active in southern Vermont. Though they offer some incredible skiing, most lack the intimate, local feel of these lost ski trails. Jeremy Davis, creator of the New England Lost Ski Areas Project, looks into the over-investment, local competition, weather variation, changing skier habits, insurance costs and just plain bad luck that caused these ski areas to succumb and melt back into the landscape. From the family-operated Hogback in Windham County to Clinton Gilbert's farm in Woodstock, where the very first rope tow began operation in the winter of 1934, these once popular ski areas left an indelible trace on the hearts of their ski communities and the history of southern Vermont.

About the Author Jeremy Davis grew up in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, and learned to ski at Nashoba Valley. In the 1990s, he skied frequently in southern Vermont and began to explore the lost ski areas in that region. He founded the New England Lost Ski Areas Project (nelsap.org) in 1998 and graduated from Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vermont, in 2000 with a degree in meteorology. He has served on the board of directors of the New England Ski Museum since 2000 and is employed as a senior meteorologist at Weather Routing Inc. He is also the author of Lost Ski Areas of the White Mountains. Residing in Saratoga Springs, New York, Davis remains a frequent skier in southern Vermont today.