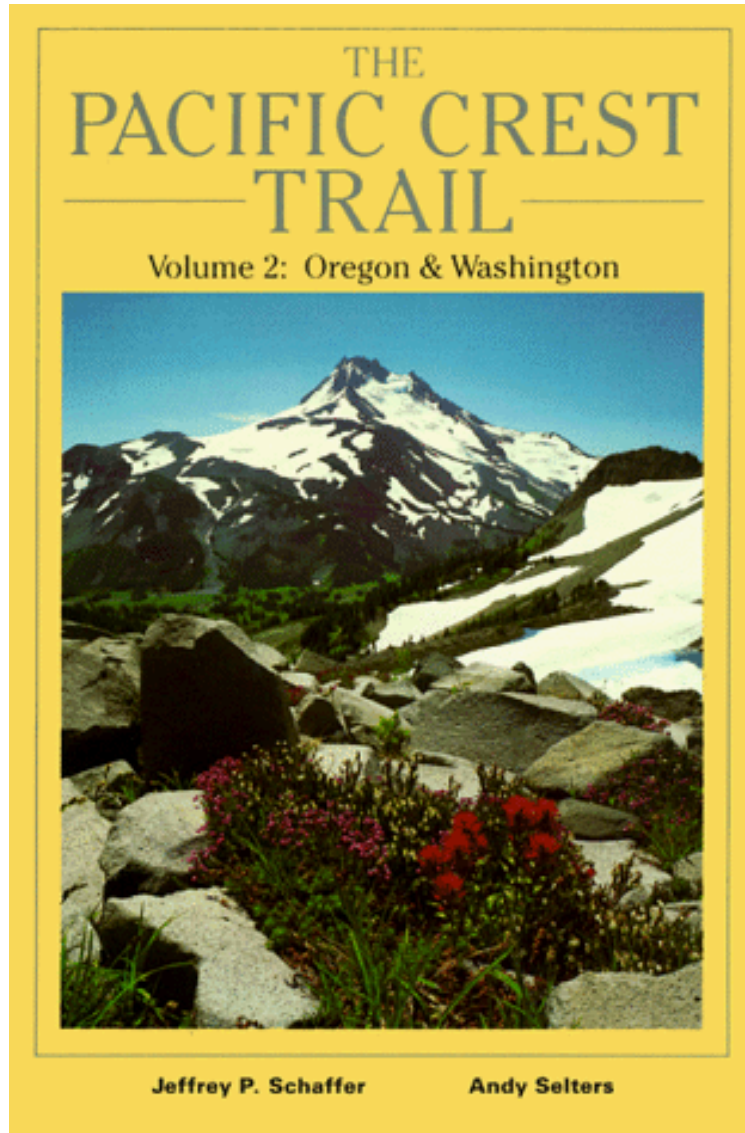


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Jeffrey P. Schaffer made his first backpacking trip in a 1962 traverse of the Grand Canyon, at age 19. The following year the climbing frenzy seized him, which lasted until about 1972, some 200 roped ascents later. In that year he began working on his first book for Wilderness Press, *The Pacific Crest Trail*. Since then, he has been the sole or principal author of over a dozen guidebooks, and has mapped about 4000 miles of trail for his books and 15' topographic maps. Andy Selters started his climbing career on Mt. Shasta, and he has gone on to guide and climb all over the world, from Alaska to Yosemite, British Columbia to Bolivia, and Washington to Nepal. He has written a variety of other books on hiking and mountaineering and its history.