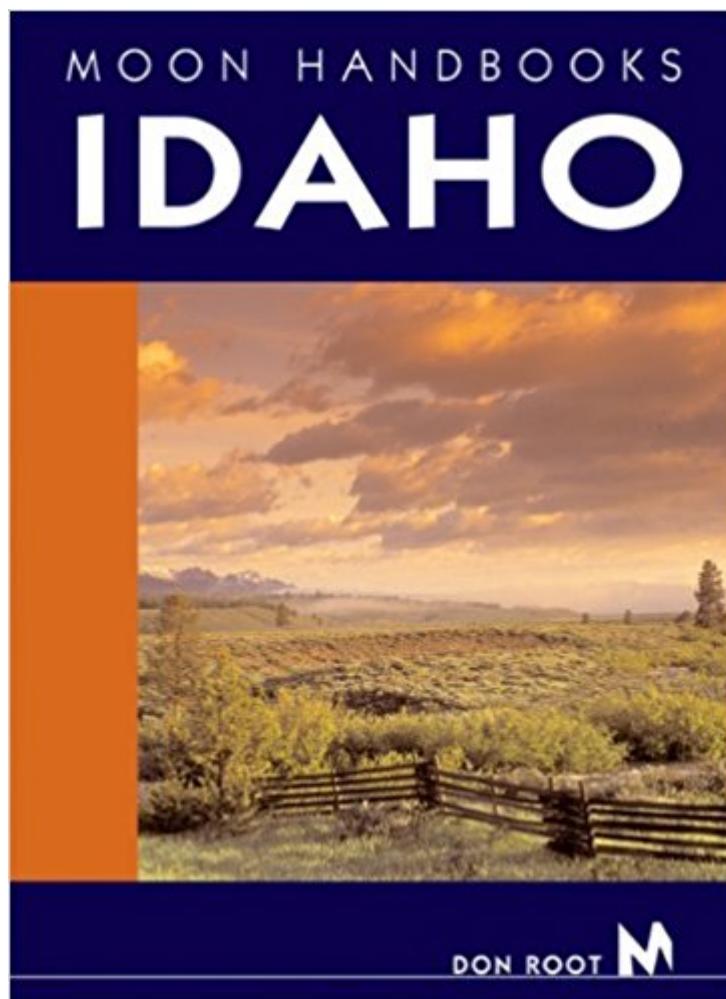


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Synopsis

For journeys off the beaten path, Moon Handbooks Idaho is the only guide available that completely covers the Rocky Mountain state's densely forested mountains, sage-covered deserts, crystalline lakes, and culturally rich cities. Backpacker, mountaineer, traveler, and author Don Root provides in-depth information on a wide variety of activities—including rock climbing in City Rocks National Reserve, boating on Idaho's largest lake, Pend Oreille, and soaking in soothing Lava Hot Springs; proving that Idaho's lure is more than just its famous spuds. With photographs, helpful maps, and an array of accommodation options, ranging from campgrounds and yurts to historic bed-and-breakfast inns and world-class resorts, this guide has the perfect fit for any budget. You'll find what you're looking for; fishing holes or fiddling contests, river rafting or rodeos; with Moon Handbooks Idaho.

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Customer Reviews

I have become a big fan of Moon guide books for the western USA. Although this book is not nearly as good as the Moon books on California and Montana and Utah which I also own, it provides enough information to use both in planning a trip and when traveling in the state. It is oriented to people traveling by car and staying at hotels. If you plan to camp in the state or get off the beaten paths you will want additional resources. Don't overlook all the information available in hotel lobbies and at airports and online that is produced by the state tourism bureau and the local chambers of commerce in the state. Where tourism brings in valuable dollars the local and state governments

invest in producing excellent publications that are free to the public.

I have not had a chance to try the recommendations yet; will update the review after I do. It looks good/helpful and arrived in good condition and on time. I wish I had had the book during my last 2 visits though! It isn't so much for campers and backpackers - but we like heads up on good lakes, eats, etc. - and this has a lot.

This is an older edition of the Moon Idaho Handbook. It does provide some historical perspective (Albertson College). Sensible readers will limit themselves to the current edition which is already out of date for commercial establishments.

I bought this for the camping info, but it covers lots of activities in addition to recreation related information. Eateries, amusement parks, and local sporting are just some of the subjects Moon includes! We will be using it to plan family outings of all kinds. It offers directions and relevant information (brief descriptions of hikes, terrain, entertainment offerings, etc.).

This was my first venture into the Moon Handbooks and, I must say, it is as thorough as any guidebook could be in describing local attractions. It is not, however, a complete guide. What I'm finding out is that one needs a library of guidebooks when traveling. I had hoped that this would include some of the information that one would find in, say, Roadside Geology guides, but that kind of information seems to be lacking. The guide to local towns, restaurants, activities for seasons, contained in the Moon Handbook is excellent I recommend it to anyone interested in those areas. If you are going for more geological and topological reasons, look elsewhere.

This book provided lots of helpful information during our exploration of the state. It provided maps, accommodations, restaurant that suits our budget, scenic places, and a bit of history about the state; its climate and its people. It covers all sides of Idaho: Southwest, South Central, The High Country, North Central and the Panhandle. We stayed in BOY-see, not BOY-zee and certainly not the French "bwah-zay! As you could see, the author added humor to this guide. As suggested, we jogged the serene tree-lined Boise River Greenbelt, biked at the pristine Boise Front, explore the Grove--the largest park near downtown, and clicked our cameras away to capture the scenic mountains. As we strolled down the cosmopolitan area, we knew exactly where to eat, where to go for amusement, and where to withdraw money. We had fun. We also explored the beautiful city of

Eagle--a place that took our breaths away. Our next stop? Coeur D'Alene. And we're taking our tour guide with us: The Moon Handbooks.Cold Eyes

We're driving from Denver to Glacier National Park this summer, and wanted to drive back through Idaho to see some new things on the way back home. I bought this book because it is packed with information and didn't have the usual Fodor's structure. The author, Don Root, has a lot of experience travelling in the state, and does a good job of sharing what makes him excited about Idaho. Particularly useful, to me, was the description of the off-the-beaten-path attractions. As with all travel books, it does a good job providing phone numbers, web sites, etc., to help you plan your trip.

Not only is this a great travel guide, but it is also very humorous. I once worked with Don Root and his personality is exactly what you would expect after reading this book--quiet, a little off center, with a very dry sense of humor. He totally explored Idaho when writing this book. Highly recommended, not only as an excellent guide book, but as an entertaining read.

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