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## Synopsis

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Ann and Rob Simpson are professional photographers, authors, and noted national park experts, having spent years involved with research and interpretation in the national parks. Their recent national park books include *Wildflowers of Shenandoah National Park* (FalconGuides) and *Nature*

Guide to Shenandoah National Park (FalconGuides). They live in Stephens City, Virginia.

I used the Rocky Mountain NP book from this author and enjoyed it very much during my park visit so I ordered Yellowstone as soon as it was released. The great thing about these books is they tell you exactly where in the park you commonly see a particular animal or plant. I haven't visited Yellowstone yet with this book but I have a few issues with it. First, the page corners are squared off and becoming dog-eared unlike the rounded corners of the RMNP book which are more backpack friendly. Second, the photography could be better. Illustrations are generally better than photos for positive ID but at least the author's photos should be high quality. Many are very hard to distinguish any features especially the fish and snakes. The most egregious photo is the lake trout which shows a fish held up an angler who is poorly cropped out of the picture. Overall, I recommend this book for someone who likes to casually observe and ID animals, insects, plants, and birds when visiting the National Parks. A Mac's Laminated Field Guide is a good companion for quick IDs but doesn't give the details found in this book.

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