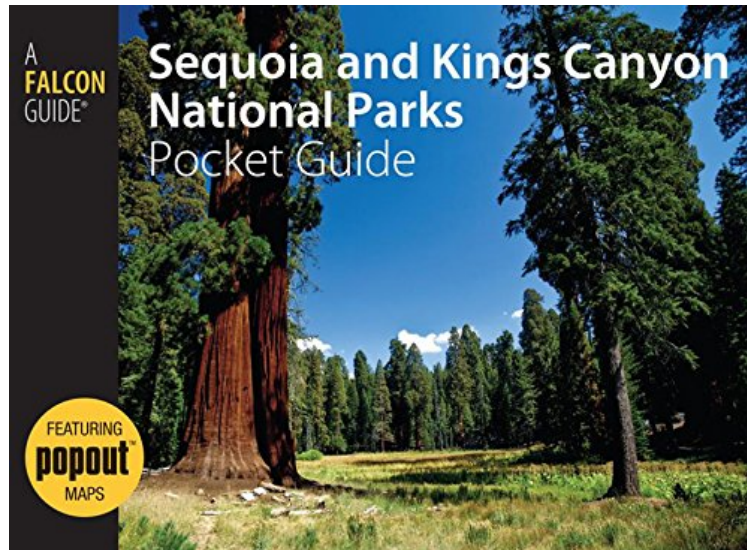


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Ann Simpson, Rob Simpson : Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Pocket Guide (Falcon Pocket Guides Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Pocket Guide (Falcon Pocket Guides Series):

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. An All Too Brief IntroductionBy Fritz R. WardI like Falcon Press, but have mixed views on their Pocket Guide series. This is the third one I have read and none really impress me. Basically, all of these guides are as advertised. They offer a light hardbound booklet that can easily fit into a person's pocket. They include nice color fold out maps and offer a fair amount of information about places to stay, dining options, and how to see (or in some cases, avoid) wildlife. Beautiful color pictures adorn the text. On the other hand, the information included is far too brief, but then what would you expect from a pocket guide? My general lack of satisfaction, however, is not based on how brief the text is, but is rather with how the authors allocate what limited space they have in this book. Sequoia and Kings Canyon are two of the most spectacular parks in the Western US and they simply deserve better.As the text notes, about 90% of these parks are wilderness, and that means the only way to really experience them is on foot or by horseback. So, in a booklet introducing one to the parks, you would think trails and outdoor experiences would get more space. Crystal Cave is mentioned in various contexts throughout the text, but only 6 trails are described, the longest of which is 3.4 miles. I cannot believe the authors missed the trip around Crescent Meadow and Tharp's Log. A picture and caption notes Moro Rock, but little else. On the other hand, the text is replete with little odds and tidbits that, while interesting, I would have left out. Do we really want to visit the parks to see an historic gas pump at Kings Canyon Resort? Does the smallest continuously operating post office (outside the park boundaries) really deserve mention in a book of this scope when fishing along the Kings River is entirely neglected?So, on the whole I can only offer a guarded recommendation of the book. If you want a quick introduction to the parks, and you plan on visiting for only a weekend, this book should suffice. There are better guides out there

for those seeking anything more than that. But I am hesitant to make even this limited recommendation. The copy of the book I received was poorly bound and many of the pages were stuck together. Hot off the press, I hope I simply got a defective copy and that my experience will not be typical of all those who purchase this book.

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Pocket Guide is an information-packed, pocket-size guide that helps visitors get the most out of their park visit in a unique, convenient, and portable package.

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