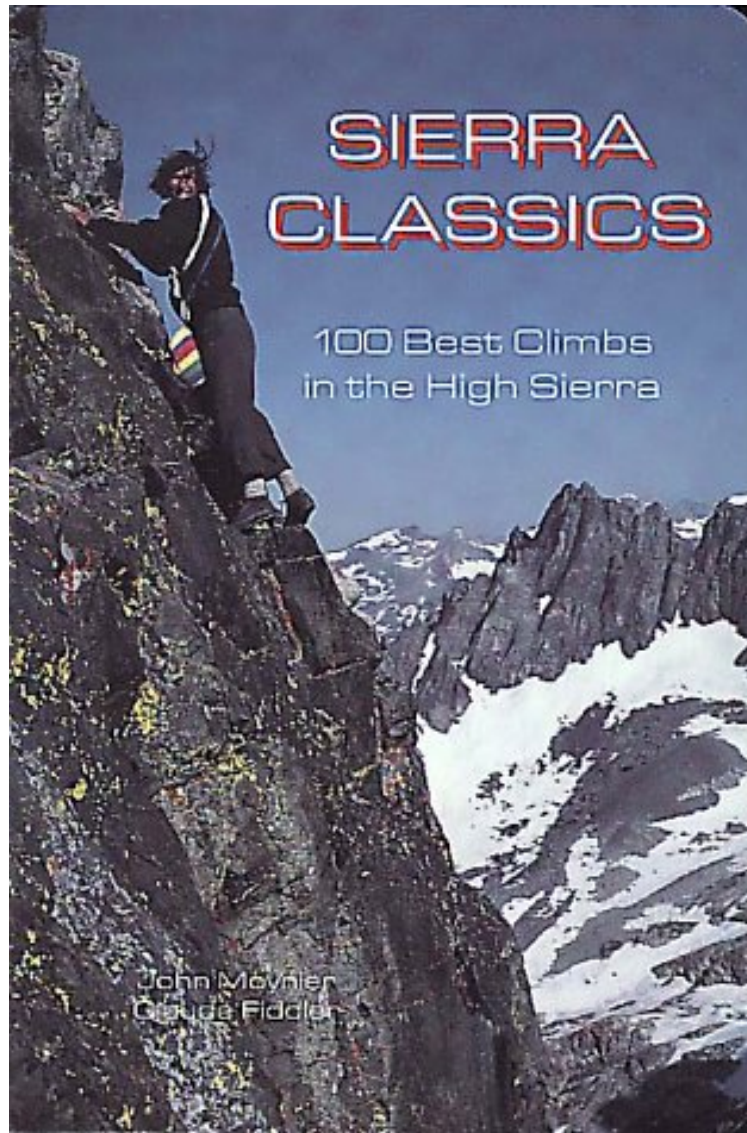


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John Moynier, Claude Fiddler : Sierra Classics: 100 Best Climbs in the High Sierra (Regional Rock Climbing Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sierra Classics: 100 Best Climbs in the High Sierra (Regional Rock Climbing Series):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Pompous AuthorsBy Gnat Arson Before buying this book I had the opportunity to browse the pages. Unfortunately it was the title and pictures that made me think the book would be a

great resource for new climbing opportunities. Upon further review it was apparent much of the writing was self indulgent gibberish. I hated the arrogance throughout the book and the assertion that these are indeed the "100 BEST climbs in the High Sierra". Though Muir's "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings" is a beautiful writing, it has however become very cliché, and yet the writers chose that as their preface. I did like Wiltsie's forwarding comments though. There are some short histories behind many of the climbs in which you would otherwise have to depend on several other books to gain this knowledge. Rock climbing can become an egotistical sport especially if you are very good at it, put up quality first ascents, etc., and the key is to be humble without being smug. Climbers like Peter Croft or the late Warren Harding fit this description well, but Fiddler and Moynier seem to want to prove something about themselves, and it comes across loud and clear in this book. Fiddler is on the front cover and Moynier is pictured three times inside; there's name dropping, sub-par routes listed because they or their friends climbed them, included themselves with a list of celebrity mountaineers, and on and on. It seemed like an autobiography in many areas. Others may not care, but to me it is nauseous. I agree with another reviewer that the topos and/or descriptions can be inaccurate or downright wrong, and the layout appeared as an amateurish attempt at being a real book. Though there is usable material within the book, the pretentious theme was a deal breaker for me. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Moynier book of lies By Dman I have used this book for several years and climbed a handful of the climbs listed in the book. The topos and route descriptions are helpful, but plain wrong in several instances. Having this guide is better than having nothing but you will quickly learn to take the information with a grain of salt. Don't get me wrong, I never expect to have every inch of a climb laid out, but the book has increased the adventure factor on a few occasions. My 2c3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. This one belongs on every Sierra climber's bookshelf. By Bob R The excellence of this book is due to three things, in addition to the fine quality of the writing. First, by concentrating on an arguably "100 best climbs", not only does the reader learn useful route information but the authors have distilled here some of the best climbs the Sierra has to offer. Second, the format of a single page of route description and history, faced with a (usually outstanding) photograph of the mountain, really whets one's appetite for the climb! Third, most route descriptions are obviously left a little vague on purpose, leaving you some thrill of discovery if you attempt the climb. I am familiar with a number of the routes described in the book, and the authors have done a fine job of selection. There are many excellent ones to choose from, no matter what your taste.

Descriptions for more than 100 technical climbing routes on the best Sierra peaks. Most of these climbs have never before been described.