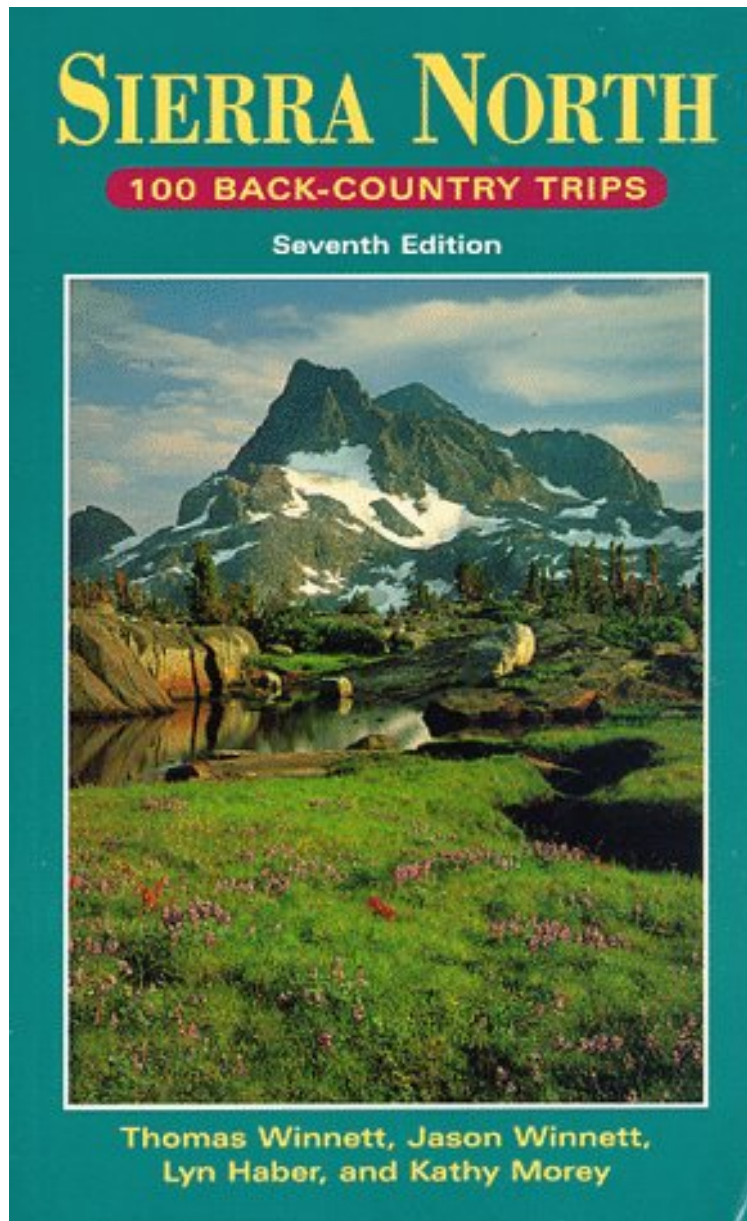


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The seventh edition marks the 30th anniversary of this classic, which covers the best hikes ranging from dayhikes to strenuous multi-day backpacks in the Sierra from Carson Pass south to the aspen-lined banks of Mono Creek. Descriptions of the hikes (twelve of which are new) include information on t