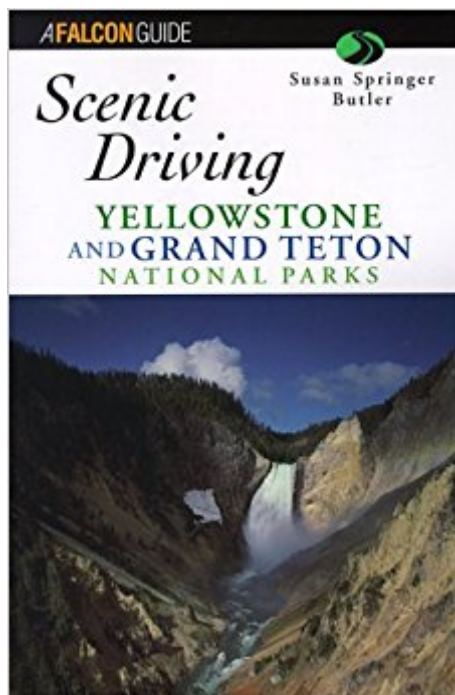




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Synopsis

Written for those who love sight-seeing, this book offers information about some of the most spectacular scenery in the West. The wonders of these two national parks are introduced in 17 drives that cover all available roads with the parks and nine roads leading to them from Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Tips on camping, fishing, hiking, wildlife viewing and more is also included.

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Customer Reviews

Instead of passing through the entrance station and driving straight to Old Faithful, take along Scenic Driving Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to experience the many areas of these two magnificent parks that many visitors miss. This FalconGuide lets you set the pace for your weekend adventure or two-week vacation. Most drives can be completed in an hour or two, allowing you plenty of time to fish a stream, hike a trail, or just sit back and enjoy the spectacular scenery. Wherever you are in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton area, there will be a variety of drives to choose from.

This book is like a great family car trip through Yellowstone and the Tetons. And Butler, at the helm, is the ultimate tourguide/mom. Her descriptions of the area are so vivid you can almost hear her turning around to yell at you to stop all that fighting in the back seat... This book far surpassed my expectations for a driving guide, with excellent tidbits of information on the geography, geology and history of the area. If you are wavering on the idea of a trip to Yellowstone & the Tetons, this book

is the convincer. If you're firm in your commitment to the trip, it is an invaluable guide.

We purchased this book as a precursor to actually taking a vacation to both of these National Parks. I had been to both Teton & Yellowstone 'way back in the 1960's when I was a young man with a sleeping bag & a tent - but now my wife & I want to visit these Parks. I'm sure we'll be doing it in a different style than when I did it back in the dim past. First, since the emphasis herein is on driving you don't really need this volume much if you are a camper, hiker, or climber. The places and/or sights are all readily accessible from the typical two wheel drive low clearance motor vehicle. However, the driving directions and the coverage of destinations in both parks appear to satisfy the needs of most people. They have allowed us to do our planning simply and easily, and with an eye towards linking several of the given routes/plans. The breakdown of each Park into bite sized chunks allows one to pick and choose what he or she would like to emphasize in a given trip. No "gee-whiz you gotta see/do this" descriptions mar the book. I have to say too that the lodging data were all very good. That said, the focus was on traditional places to stay for the most part. This, for us, was important as we tend to focus on those kinds of places to stay because they enhance the unique Park experience for us. For example: we stayed at North Rim Grand Canyon this past May in one of the available Park cabins and found we had a wonderful time doing that. So, we plan on trying to replicate that experience somewhat with both Teton and Yellowstone. Thus we've made Park reservations for similar lodging using this book as a guide. It offers plenty of description and data to give one a variety of options in doing this kind of thing. All in all I would give this book a definite recommendation, and I'm going to pass it on to my eldest son for his future use if & when he & their family go out that way.

My kids and I just got back from Yellowstone and Grand Teton, and this book made our trip even better than it would have been without it. The funny thing is that I almost didn't buy this book. I refused to be one of those people who experience Yellowstone from my car, so a book called "Scenic Driving" didn't appeal to me at first. But Yellowstone is so huge that even if you plan to hike every day you still need to drive between trailheads, and as a result, you spend a lot of time in the car. My 13-year-old son narrated the entire drive and we ended up seeing things and doing things that we wouldn't have otherwise done. This book helped us understand what we were seeing and led us down roads I would have passed up if it weren't for this book telling us what was around that corner. (By the way, "A Ranger's Guide to Yellowstone Day Hikes" was a great book too!) I can't recommend this book enough. It's a must!

is not so great about removing older versions of books and this is one example - if you are going to buy it, get the 2006 version. Now, about the 1999 version....I will agree that it is helpful for driving through the park, but it's only good if you are traveling in the direction she has written it in. For example, if you are traveling a particular leg from north to south but she has written the guide traveling south to north, it is really difficult to follow. The book Yellowstone Treasures by Janet Chapple is written with mile markers regardless of which direction you are traveling in, so I recommend it over this one. Chapple's book is also more comprehensive.

very detailed and helpful. Our trip was fabulous because of this book. We even gave to our friends who are out there now

We used our copy of this book to plan our main drives around both parks. Except for a very few instances the scenes were exactly as described and exactly where they were supposed to be. The wildlife viewing recommendations for the most part were spot on. We recommend this as an invaluable resource for those planning to drive most of the roads and entrances to both parks. We lent our well beaten copy to other couples since our return and both couples raved about how useful this book was to their planning and daily events.

The book is just okay in my opinion. It is not very specific and doesn't offer much more information than can be obtained through the Park Service. This is not one of the better books as compared to the other series guides.

very good but dated.

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