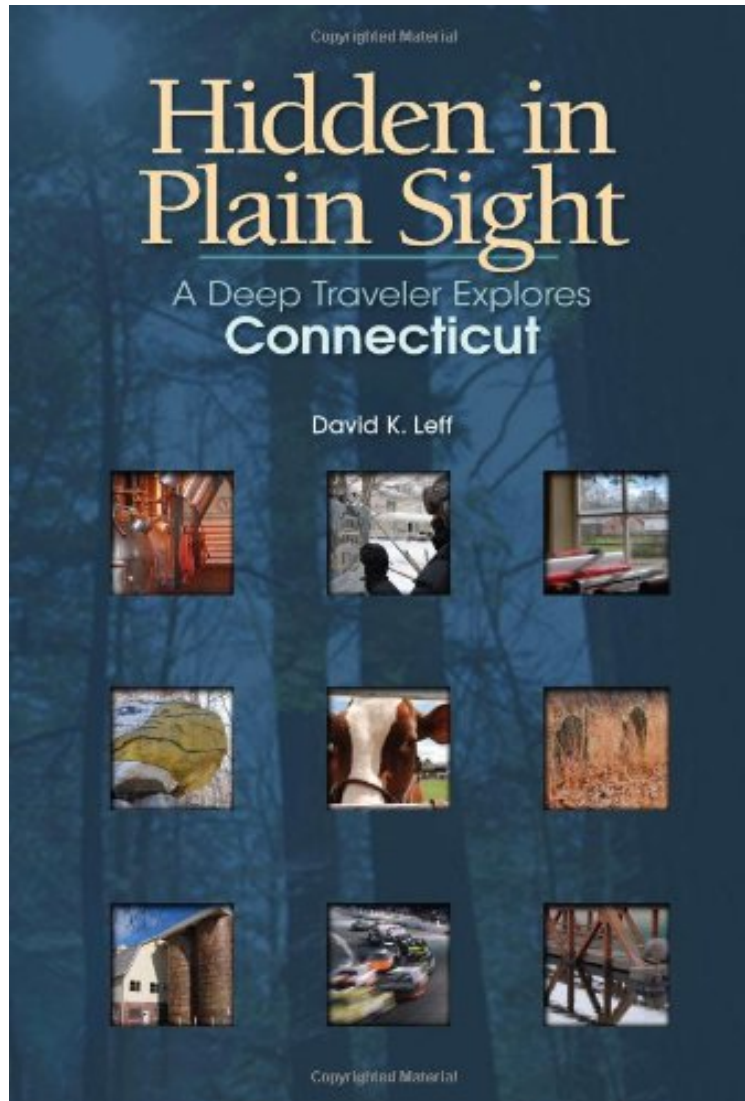


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readers will undoubtedly want to find and see them on their own. Unfortunately, the directions are often omitted or very vague. And a book published in 2012 could have definitely taken advantage of GPS technology, particularly for very small objects, that the author has found (for example, the author refers to an interesting milestone he has spied shortly over a town's border). My second big complaint is a quantity and quality of photographs in the book. They are very scarce and black and white. For example, a chapter about witch hazel does not even have a single picture of the plant. The book would have benefited greatly, if the author had included more color pictures of the treasures he had discovered (the dust cover has tiny color versions of some pictures from the book). 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good BookBy CustomerFun ideas for exploring Connecticut0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love Connecticut!!By tom fatoneIf you love Connecticut like I do and this is a must for you. Discovers backroads hidden history any places that are still there but are hidden away. Couldn't put down and finish it in 2 to 3 days. I love Connecticut

In the course of the mundane routines of life, we encounter a variety of landscapes and objects, either ignoring them or looking without interest at what appears to be just a tree, stone, anonymous building, or dirt road. But the deep traveler, according to Hartford Courant essayist David K. Leff, doesn't make this mistake. Instead, the commonplace elements become the most important. By learning to see the magic in the mundane, we not only enrich daily life with a sense of place, we are more likely to protect and make those places better. Over his many years working at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and writing about the state's landscape, Leff gained unparalleled intimacy while traveling its byways and back roads. In *Hidden in Plain Sight*, Leff's essays and photographs take us on a point-by-point journey, revealing the rich stories behind many of Connecticut's overlooked landmarks, from the Merritt Parkway and Cornwall's Cathedral Pines to roadside rock art and centuries-old milestones.

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