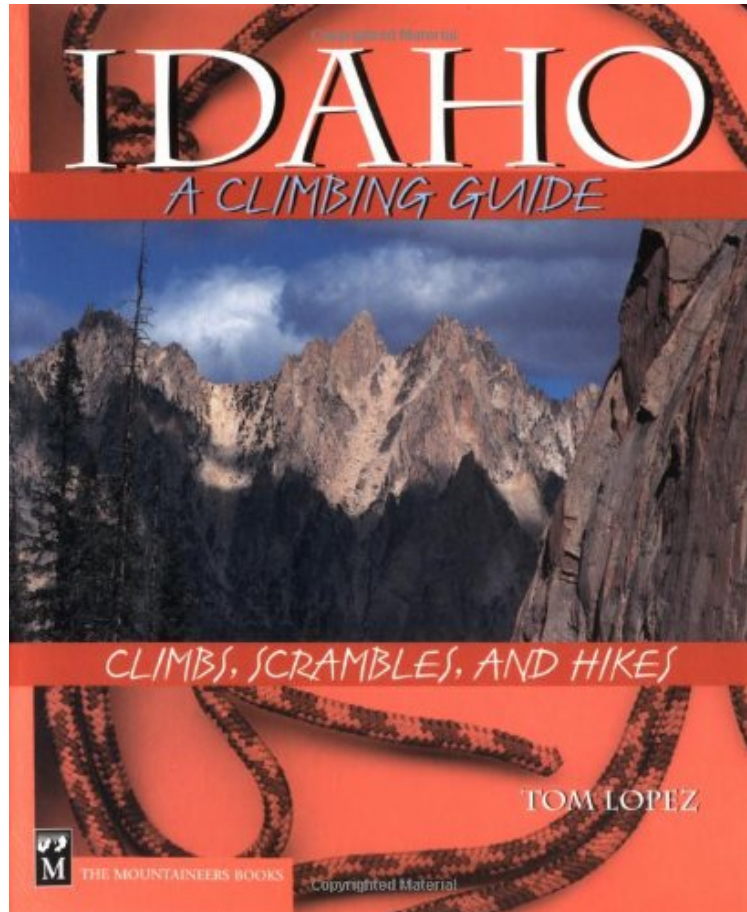


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Tom Lopez : Idaho: A Climbing Guide (Climbing Guides) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Idaho: A Climbing Guide (Climbing Guides):

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climbers and scramblers and that experience is invaluable in appropriate route rating.4. Background information about geology and early explorers, perfect for rainy days or armchair travels. Idaho's wilderness is vast and although hundreds and hundreds of peaks are described, not every summit is included. Some folks say that this is part of the charm of Idaho's wilderness, which is true. Other folks say that a new edition is long overdue, and that is also true (Mountaineers Books, are you listening??). But by the time you have tackled many of the routes described, you may find your sense of adventure sharpened to the point that you feel comfortable and eager to explore undescribed areas on your own. Like us, by using this book you will likely grow to truly appreciate the solitude of Idaho's backcountry.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great guide covering so many peaksBy Marc OhmsI just spent 3 weeks in Idaho climbing peaks and this book was my bible. A great guide covering so many peaks! The route descriptions are short, and tough to plan a climb with just this, but considering how many peaks are in the state (and covered in the guide) it would be impossible to go into too much detail. Having lat/longs for the peaks would be nice.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Get on the mountain!By Scott FisherVery good climbing guide book

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Don't venture into the cool, mountain regions of Idaho without first trekking through the revised edition of Tom Lopez's *Idaho: A Climbing Guide*. Whether you are a living-on-the-edge rock dangler or leisurely strolling hiker, this book offers the inside scoop on Idaho's mountains. (Sweat magazine) Anyone interested in climbing, scrambling, or hiking on and around Idaho's high points will find this book invaluable. The book should also become a fine resource for schools and libraries across the state whenever a student asks 'How high is that mountains over there?' (Idaho Falls Post Register) Wonderfully comprehensive. Opens a lot of enticing territory. With Lopez's guide, it took no time at all to find many beckoning high places that can be enjoyed with or without ropes, harnesses, helmets, crampons, and ice axes. (Seattle Times)