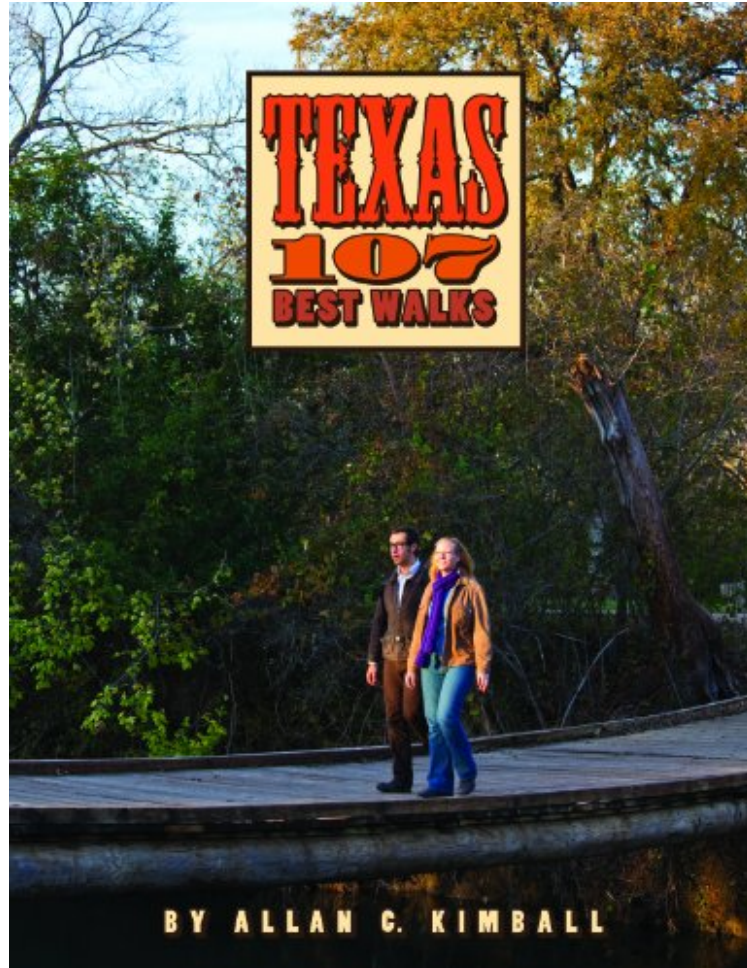


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Allan C. Kimball : Texas 107 Best Walks before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Texas 107 Best Walks:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Informative and handy guide to some of the best walks to enjoy in TexasBy Joe OwenThis handy little guide by Allan C. Kimball is information on enjoying some of the best walks you and your family can enjoy while in Texas. It can easily fit into your pocket and has great information for a nice walk in various locations throughout Texas. Some of the information it contains is:- Name of the Specific Walk- Length- Location- Information (address)- Best time to visit- Why goMost of the walks in this little book are located within state and national parks and can be enjoyed for free. The "why go" portion is why you would like the walk and what to expect such as is the walk on gravel or dirt or paved. The scenery that is around the walk, is the walk straight, or uphill, what kind of wildlife you might encounter along the walk, and handy hints to make your walk more enjoyable.This is a great little guide to have if you and your family want to experience the state of Texas firsthand and

enjoy what the nature has around the walks. Definitely recommended for anyone who wants to experience a nice walk outdoors throughout Texas! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Tired of walking in the same neighborhood? Get this book! By D. Stephens OK, so this book covers 107 of Texas's best walks. But even if you're not from Texas, it's a good one to buy, because everyone wants to go to Texas at some time in their lives! I live in Texas, so I just keep the book in the car for reference. When I travel, I look for places to walk, so the book is perfect for me. According to author Allan Kimball, to be included in the book, a walk had to be interesting in some way, and not too long, most being less than three miles. In the introduction, he captures the reader's interest with this simple thought: "We may spend the majority of our work day bound to a desk, a majority of our leisure time surfing the Internet, and a significant amount of all our time texting or tweeting.... But none of that is what we're made for. We are made to walk." For each walk, Allan gives the name of the general area, such as a park name. Then he gives the name of the walk or trail, along with its length and level of difficulty. The book also supplies driving directions, phone numbers, and helpful websites. Like many travel books about Texas, it is organized according to region. These walks range from rugged parks to delightful strolls in urban areas, including zoos, museums, and even a large mall. If you're concerned about safety, Allan is careful to give helpful tips, such as watching for exposed tree roots on certain trails, being aware of alligators in East Texas, and watching for rattlesnakes in West Texas. In addition to describing the natural beauty on these walks, Allan gives great historical bits of information that make you want to go and check out these interesting walks for yourself. For example, when he describes walking along the Seawall in Galveston, he talks about the reason for the wall's existence, which was the Great Flood of Galveston in 1900. As for wildlife, Allan tells you where you're likely to see bald eagles, whooping cranes, deer, and even turtles that breathe out their hind ends! The author's two favorite walks are the Lakeside Trail in Tyler State Park and the Lost Mine Trail in Big Bend National Park. His descriptions of these and other trails just make you want to be there. Admit it, you know you need to take walks often to relax or rejuvenate yourself. This little book is handy for just those reasons.

The tiny, pocket guide covers every corner of the state and uncovers some gems, from trails through the natural beauty of Big Bend and numerous state parks to the man-made copy of Stonehenge in Hunt, near the town of Ingram. If you end up in an unfamiliar corner of Texas, whip out the book and you'll find a pleasant walk nearby. The length and degree of difficulty, or ease, are clearly marked for all routes that Kimball himself has traversed with his wife Madonna or hiking buddy, George Colvin. All three provided photos. Designed to fit in a glove compartment, purse or a back pocket, Texas 107 Best Walks is the perfect, Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthday or anytime gift for that person who loves to explore at their own speed, or who should.

"Allan makes the walks desirable through his personal narrative style. To be included, a walk had to be interesting and not too long (most are less than three miles). A bonus: the 75-page publication is pocket-sized, so it can be carried along on your walk. Information about each walk, including the general area, name of the walk or trail, length and level of difficulty are provided. Allan also supplies driving directions, phone numbers, and helpful web sites. 'Texas 107 Best Walks' is organized according to region, featuring 24 walks in the Hill Country alone. "These walks range from rugged parks to delightful strolls in urban areas, including zoos, museums, even a large mall. Read this book before going, and you'll take more informed walks. 'Texas 107 Best Walks' is delightful, as are all of Allan's travel books." -- Dan Stephens --Hill Country Sun "Each walk includes a brief description including length, degree of difficulty (most are rated easy or moderate), location, best time to visit, what to look for, and how to obtain more information. I'm keeping this one in the car to encourage me to explore some of the places Kimball describes. The Great Texas Line publishes useful and entertaining small books, 4.25 inches by 5.25 inches, reasonably priced at \$5.95." -- Glenn Dromgoole --San Angelo Standard-Times "Each walk includes a brief description including length, degree of difficulty (most are rated easy or moderate), location, best time to visit, what to look for, and how to obtain more information. I'm keeping this one in the car to encourage me to explore some of the places Kimball describes. The Great Texas Line publishes useful and entertaining small books, 4 inches by 5 inches, reasonably priced at \$5.95." -- Glenn Dromgoole --San Angelo Standard-Times About the Author Kimball, an award-winning journalist, Western novelist and photographer, worked at the Houston Post and the San Antonio Express-News. Over the years, he has grilled presidents, found clandestine government airstrips and covered stories ranging from gubernatorial races to beer-drinking goats. A member of the Baseball Writers Association of America, he covered the Houston Astros and he has chased killer bees throughout Central and South America.