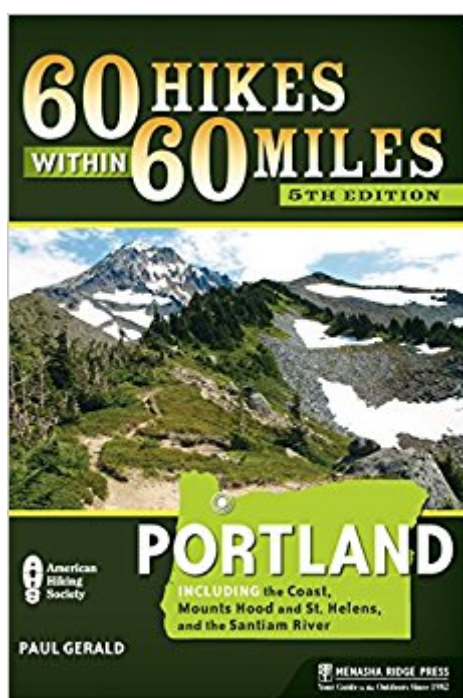


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Synopsis

60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Portland by Paul Gerald profiles 60 select trails that give outdoor adventurers a little of everything there is to enjoy around Portland: mountain views, forest solitude, picturesque streams, strenuous workouts, casual strolls, fascinating history, fields of flowers, awesome waterfalls, and ocean beaches. Whether readers want a convenient city bus ride to the flat and fascinating Washington Park, a bumpy drive to Lookout Mountain, or the thigh-burning experiences that are Kings and Elk Mountains, this book lets them know what to bring, how to get to the trailhead, where to go on the trail, and what to look for while hiking. Updated maps, new hikes, even more rankings and categories, fresh photography, and useful backpacking options make the newest edition of this authoritative guide to Portland's best day hikes the most exciting yet.

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Customer Reviews

"A good guidebook...bound to be useful." --OLA Hotline, December 2001 --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

For 15 years, local outdoor and travel writer Paul Gerald has been the authority on Portland hiking and has just released a substantial update to 60 Hikes within 60 Miles: Portland. "Portland is second to none in the types of hiking around," Gerald says. "Everybody asks, 'What's your favorite hike?' And I always say, 'Well, that depends.'" Consistently found on Powell's "Best of Nonfiction" shelf, Gerald has spent the last year researching the guide's 5th edition. Readers will find the same

features that has made 60 Hikes: Portland the hiking guidebook to own: detailed trail descriptions, key at-a-glance information for quick planning, original maps with elevation profiles, and Gerald's own exhaustive list of hike recommendations.

This book has great info - it is a real asset to anyone who lives in or is visiting the Portland area. It allows you to quickly pick out a hike that will suit your needs, based on hike length, location, elevation, etc. It's great for anyone looking for options for daytrips outside of the city, and the variety of options available is stunning. The only reason that this guide doesn't get five stars is because the design is ugly and a bit clunky (look at that cover... the same design philosophy persists through the book).

Over the past 25 years I've bought dozens of Pacific Northwest hiking guides and this is just about the most enjoyable one I've ever owned. It is about the only hiking guide I've ever sat down and systematically read from cover to cover, simply because it was such a joy to read and because it contained so many treasures. The author isn't merely interested in telling you how to get there and how not to miss a turn in the trail, but he shows a genuine love for each of these hikes, pointing out what is amazing about each of them, often giving a little history about the trail or other anecdotes associated with a hike, including personal experiences which are genuinely amusing or informative. I especially enjoy his appreciation of trails through old growth forests, something you don't often see in hiking guides. Most hiking guides seem to get worked up only by big, expansive views, but this author sees beauty and magnificence on all scales. Although I was familiar with at least half of these hikes, I learned about a lot of new ones that I've already started exploring. For example, check out the old growth noble firs along the PCT from Barlow Pass to the overlooks at White River Canyon. These trees are absolutely mind-boggling, not because they're big around but because they grow so amazingly tall and straight. It stimulated me to read more about these trees and I learned that they can soar into such heights with so little girth because the wood is hard and light. No Douglas Fir could get this tall without putting six feet of girth on themselves. Here you see flawless, branchless trunks as straight as nature can make them, no more than three to four feet in diameter with no perceptible taper rising two hundred feet like the pillars in a cathedral before finally displaying a puff of foliage at the top no more than 15 feet wide and 30 feet tall. And then the emerald forest of moss-infested silver firs and mountain hemlocks that follow closer to timberline have the head shaking in wonder over such stunning beauty. Thanks to this author, I discovered this incredibly beautiful section of trail after hiking all over Mt. Hood for 25 years without having

discovered it. There are lots of other new possibilities of this magnitude for me that I am eager to try out, thanks to the enthusiasm and attention to detail of this author.

I choose this book because I live in portland and love hiking. I have only gone on nine of the hikes but plan on doing the other 51 hikes. The book gives you a great over view of what the hike offers as well as how difficult it will be. In short if you live in or near portland and love the outdoors you should already own this book.

This book has us completely intrigued and hoping to be able to hike to some of the waterfalls, even as we visit this winter. So glad that the book says which hikes work all year round and which are definitely just for spring, summer and fall. Wish there was a fold out map with these hikes, like we use with a day hike book for the Smoky Mountains and their many trails.

This books covers some of the best hikes in Washington and Oregon that are near Portland. Good information on which hikes to take and when for flowers and avoiding snow. Basic maps of the trails and directions to trail heads are provided.

I was nervous about trying to find good, informative books on hiking. My experience has been that I'd have to purchase several books in order to get all the information I want. I have found that this book is not only thorough, but it is organized in a way that is easy to read, easy to flip through, and well organized. The only thing I could complain about is that I wish there were more maps--in Oregon there are so many very rural places and some of these places aren't all that close to much--but to see what it was closest *to* might help. BIG plus is the elevation maps. I love those.

Great book. Has all information you need to know.

Love this book! I keep it next to my reading chair. I put a copy of instructions and maps in my day pack and find this is the best book I've found for the Mt. Hood, Columbia River Gorge and SW Washington areas. A must have.

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