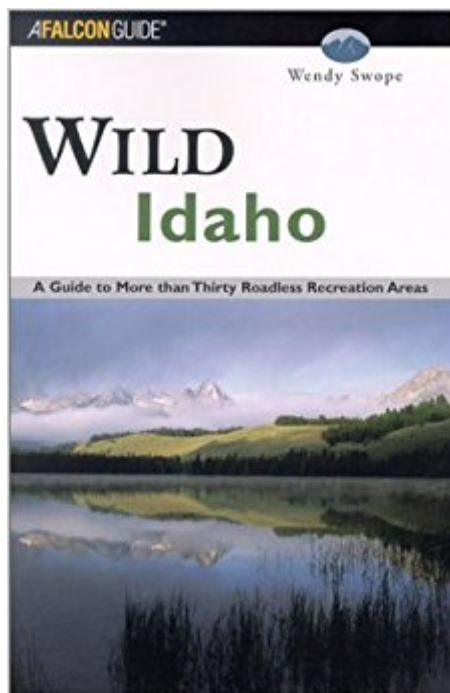




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This book is at best a reference that must be used in conjunction with another book, or better yet,

Forest Service maps. While the author does point this out, I feel that several necessary details could have easily been included in this ...book, but were not. For example, elevations are not included, reference maps are far too vague, hiking difficulty ratings are there, but are less than accurate; and when a road that must be traveled for 17 miles to get to the trailhead is very close to 4-wheel terrain, it should be noted so (fortunately I was in my 4-wheel truck). Also, if signage to the trailhead is poor, or non-existent, better instructions on finding it are in order. And the trail I'm referring to is one of the most traveled in Idaho. I later found that Falcon's 'Hiking Idaho' did a much better job making up for 'Wild Idaho's' shortcomings. Problem is, the former doesn't cover all the same hikes.

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