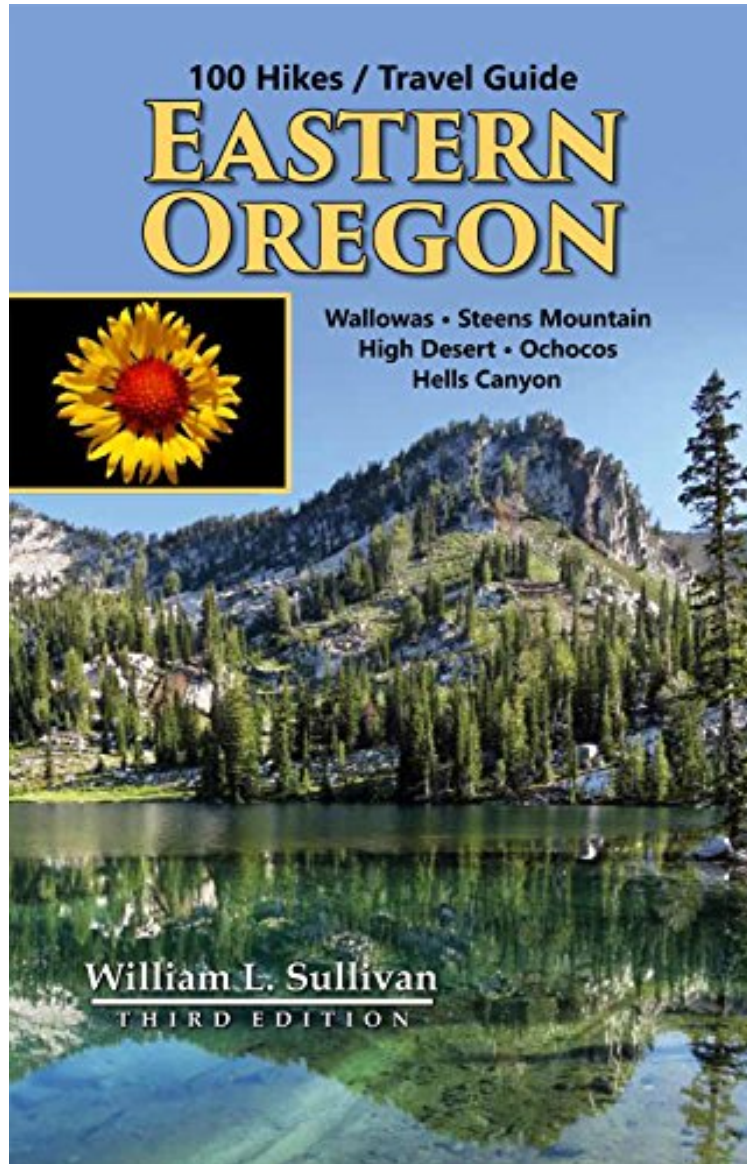


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**William L. Sullivan : 100 Hikes / Travel Guide: Eastern Oregon (100 Hikes, Oregon)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 100 Hikes / Travel Guide: Eastern Oregon (100 Hikes, Oregon):

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The new third edition of this popular guide to Eastern Oregon includes a dozen new hikes as well as color travel guide information to towns, hot springs, campgrounds, parks, museums, rental cabins, wildflowers, and more. This book has everything you need to explore the Wild West outback between Bend and Idaho, including the Wallowa Mountains, Steens Mountain, the Ochocos, the John Day Fossil Beds, and the Owyhee Canyonlands.

About the Author William L. Sullivan is the author of 18 books about Oregon and many articles, including monthly Oregon Trails columns for the Eugene and Salem newspapers. His adventure memoir, Listening for Coyote, the story of his 1000-mile hike across the state, was chosen one of Oregon's 100 Books. He lives with his wife Janell in Eugene, but they spend summers at a log cabin they built by hand in Oregon's Coast Range wilderness, an adventure described in his memoir, Cabin Fever.