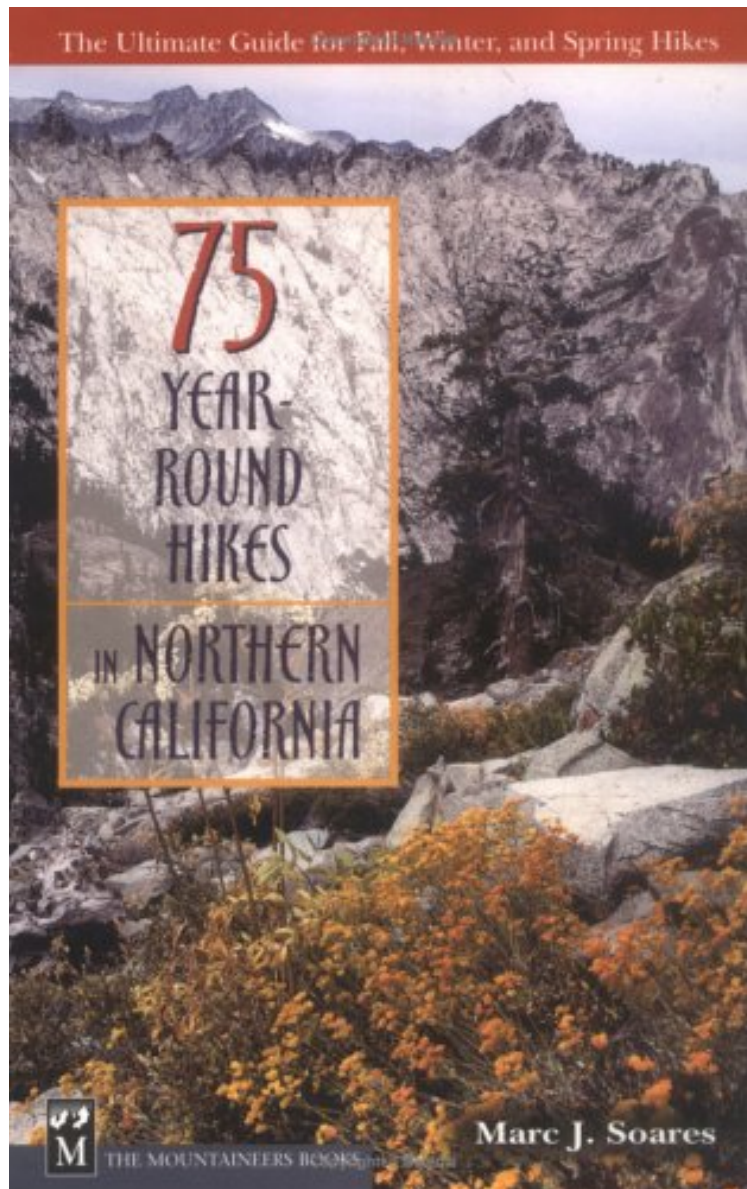


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Marc J. Soares : 75 Year-Round Hikes in Northern California before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 75 Year-Round Hikes in Northern California:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A good guide for the all-year explorer By Sudarshan I found a few hikes in this book that I'd already enjoyed, and I have read of many more I'd like to try. My copy was printed in 2000. I don't mind somewhat dated material, since I do other research before going, and I like the clear easy to read maps

and descriptions. But you might want a more recent edition if you plan to depend on it alone. I have several Mountaineers books and find them very helpful. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. hiking By Christen M. Allen I found details on several local hikes that I couldn't find anywhere else. Good job Marc! 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. of reservoirs and roads By Alexandra Koelle I am disappointed overall. many of the hikes in far northern California are in fact at or around the gigantic Mt. Shasta reservoir. For wilderness enthusiasts or simply people who do not see beauty in a reservoir due to the unsustainable water practices of California agriculture, this book is a bitter pill! Similarly, I went on a redwood coast hike described in this book that turned out to be on a road. The Henry Coe backpacking trip is also mostly on (dirt) roads. While dirt-road hiking can be enjoyable, I did expect to be notified in a book of this detail level when the "trail" is not a trail. Lastly, the writing is newspaper-level prose, and on the back cover, the map of northern California is off: there is no San Francisco Bay!

From Humboldt and Del Norte counties in the far north to trail systems of the Bay Area in the south, from the Coast Range to the east side of the Cascade Range, Northern California offers unbelievable hiking opportunities, especially when summer days-and summer crowds-are long gone. The hikes featured in this new guide are at their peak in fall, winter, and spring. Areas that are brown and dry in the summer will show off smooth green hills, oak woodlands, low-elevation peaks dusted with light snow, dramatic views, raging rivers, and waterfalls when hiked in the off-season. All the hikes are easily accessible and are of a length that accommodates the shorter daylight hours of winter. A useful appendix cross-references hikes by views, waterfalls, redwoods, wildlife, and other natural features.

[Soares] includes the distance, difficulty, high point in elevation and elevation gain, map suggestions, nearest campground and phone numbers. -- Sacramento Bee