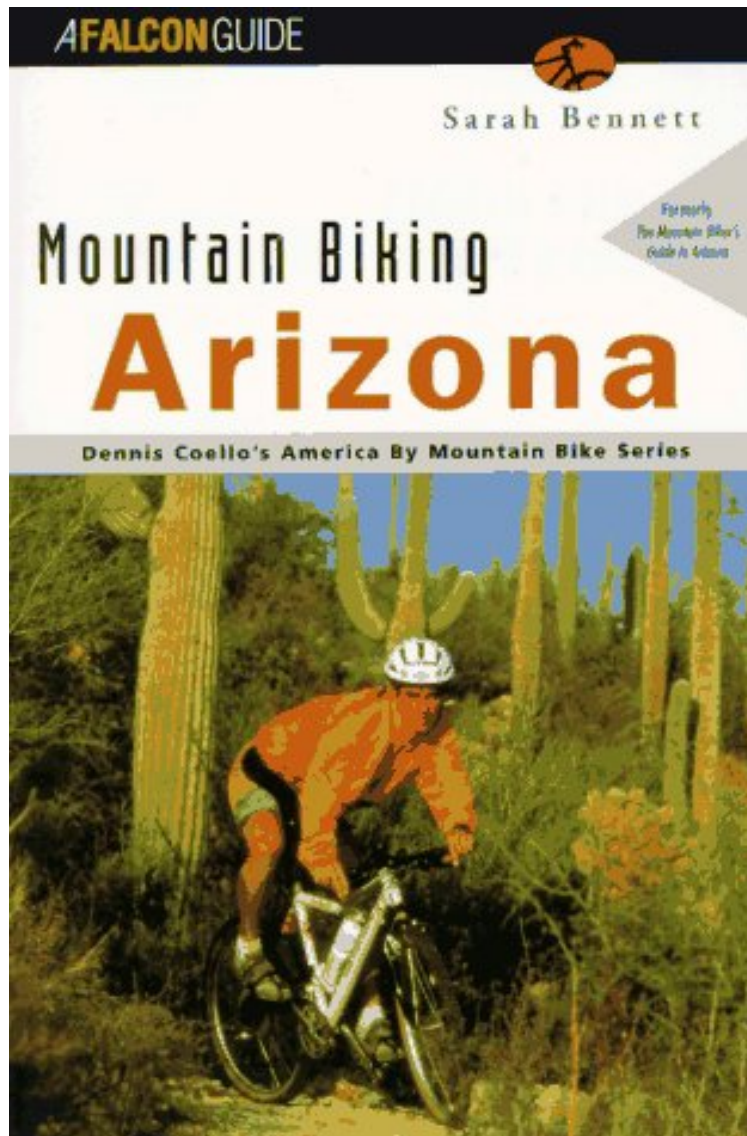


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Sarah Bennett Alley : Mountain Biking Arizona (State Mountain Biking Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Mountain Biking Arizona (State Mountain Biking Series):

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. too many roadsBy Jack Rawlins This is one in the ubiquitous Falconguide series, and it has the same virtues and vices of all of them. Virtues: good info on the region, OK maps, OK trail info, good energy. Vices: the author seems to think that mountain biking is done on dirt roads. Almost all of

the rides are on roads, and there seems to be a concerted effort to not talk about the famous single-track rides--most of the ST's listed are out-of-the-way oddities. If you want to ride classic single-track, this book is next to useless. Cosmic Ray's book is much better. Two months later: I reviewed this book after I bought it and before I went to AZ. Even then, it was clear that the book is almost entirely about roads and rarely about single-track trails. Now that I know the area, I am appalled. Bennett literally directs you to ride fire roads while ignoring the world-class single-track trails that run right around those same roads! Inexplicable. Good book if you hate single-track, I suppose. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Worst Az guide book ever. By T. Murray Easily the worst guide for Mtn Biking in AZ. Avoid this book unless you want to ride dusty, wash boarded, boring dirt roads. The people who put this book together are not Arizona Mtn Bikers at all. There is excellent singletrack all over our state, but this book sadly does not even mention them. The rides described in this guide are more suited for scenic drives in your vehicle. Pick up Cosmic Rays "Fat Tire Tales Trails" If you want the ultimate Az mtn bike guide. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. poor maps By dm Maps drawn with a mouse have a generic look and give very skimpy info. When you are in the woods, the devil is in the details. A good, accurate hand drawn map with lots of useful detail is much more useful and fun. I also like a contour profile which shows elevation gain over distance, so that I know what I am getting into before I begin. If you want the local mountain bikers' guide written by a local that does the job right and has the "real" rides, get Cosmic Ray's FAT TIRE TALES AND TRAILS: ARIZONA MOUNTAIN BIKE GUIDE.

Arizona is a state of stunning and exotic landscapes, of ghost towns, ancient Indian dwellings, wild rivers, vast deserts, and high mountains. "A land full of the unexpected," says Sarah Bennett, veteran mountain biker and author of Mountain Biking Arizona, formerly The Mountain Biker's Guide to Arizona. Primarily a guide of "classic" fat-tire biking trails from the Lower Sonoran Desert to the high alpine environment of the San Francisco Peaks, this book also provides a fascinating view of the natural and human history of this magnificent region. Mountain bikers of all abilities will enjoy the assortment of rides-varying in length end difficulty and appealing to a variety of moods, skills, and fitness levels. Detailed route descriptions, maps, and listings of mountain bike shops in each area will guide you to the best trails around.