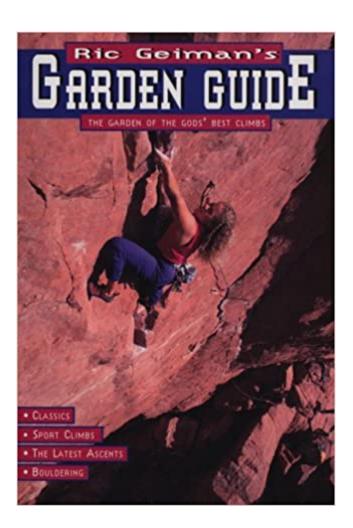


The book was found

Ric Geiman's Garden Guide: A Rock Climber's Guide To The Garden Of The Gods' Best Climbs





Synopsis

Book by Geiman, Ric

Book Information

Paperback: 54 pages Publisher: Blue Clover Press (July 1998) Language: English ISBN-10: 0962886734 ISBN-13: 978-0962886737 Product Dimensions: 9 × 6.1 × 0.2 inches Shipping Weight: 3.8 ounces Average Customer Review: 3.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review Best Sellers Rank: #4,209,100 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #42 inà Â Books > Travel > United States > Colorado > Colorado Springs #456 inà Â Books > Sports & Outdoors > Mountaineering > Excursion Guides #464 inà Â Books > Sports & Outdoors > Mountaineering > Rock Climbing

Customer Reviews

"No matter what your background, climbing at the Garden of the Gods is an unforgettable experience. By steering you to the Garden's best climbs, Ric Geiman's Garden Guide helps ensure a great experience at this unusual climbing area. Dale Goddard -- Dale Goddard

Ric Geiman has been climbing in the Garden of the Gods since he moved to Colorado Springs in 1981. His climbing career began in the 70s when he was a student at the University of Indiana: a harrowing ascen to Devil's Tower with his lifelong friend Dan Heidenreich and his older brother Tom confirmed his passion for climbing. Subsequent trips to the Gunks, Seneca Rocks, the Needles, Canyon Lands, Yosemite, and eventually the Garden, sustained his love for climbing. Today, Geiman is a contract coordinator for the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department and co-owner of the Sport Climbing Center. Geiman has climbed competitively since 1989 and at one time was ranked 10th by the ASCF. He lives in Colorado Springs with his wife Cindy and their two children, Ashley and Austin.

Maybe because my home crag is the Gunks in NY, I'm used to better descriptions than are contained in this book. In the Gunks you need good descriptions just to find the bottom of the climb.

This book had important info like is there fixed protection on the climb. It usually had recommended pro for climbs that take gear, but it's description of the climb or the approach to the climb were often threadbare.

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