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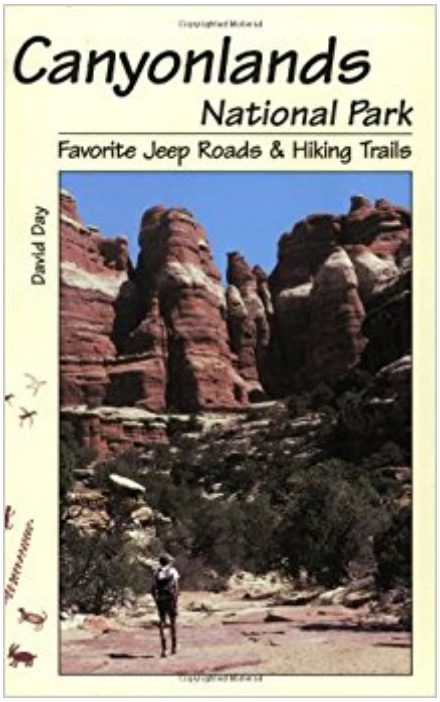

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Synopsis

Contains detailed descriptions of the jeep roads and hiking trails in Utah's largest national park, including instructions on how to find the park's indian ruins, cowboy cabins, and other points of interest. This book is profusely illustrated with 240 color and black & white photographs and 59 detailed trail maps. It also contains a primer on the park's geology.

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Customer Reviews

After reading the introduction and a variety of the trails I planned to take, you'll quickly see like I did that David is very thorough and has a personal connection to the trails he wrote about. I'll point out a variety of things:Good things:* The lesser known Maze district is well covered. Island in the Sky and Needles are very well documented.* His reviews of the trails are probably what 80% of us would agree on* He covers unofficial side hikes to petroglyphs and old cowboy camps* Thorough play-by-play coverage of every trail* Plenty of historical and geology material* No conflicts with what the NPS suggests: permits, environmental, safety, etc.Missing things:* GPS coordinates to key spots and camp spots - while very minor and not needed during the day, it would have been helpful when on our first day into the trail head we hiked the last half in the complete darkness. It's hard to see the cairns at night with a head lamp, and the the trail posts, while very visible in the day, look like stems from a small tree at night. (note: generally, there is no need for a GPS device in my opinion - the trails are well marked)* While David talks about water spots, it would be nice to see them on the map. When you're 5 days out there, and water is uncertain, you end up packing most of it in. 10 liter bladders of water are heavy.* Because of the terrain, there are some literal tight spots,

don’t bring in too much and make your pack to loaded, else you not be able to squeeze through certain places (like the crack between the rocks on your way between EC2 and SQ2). This is a general rule of thumb however for any trail any where. Pack light as you can, but it would have been nice to know about the very tight spots in advance.

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