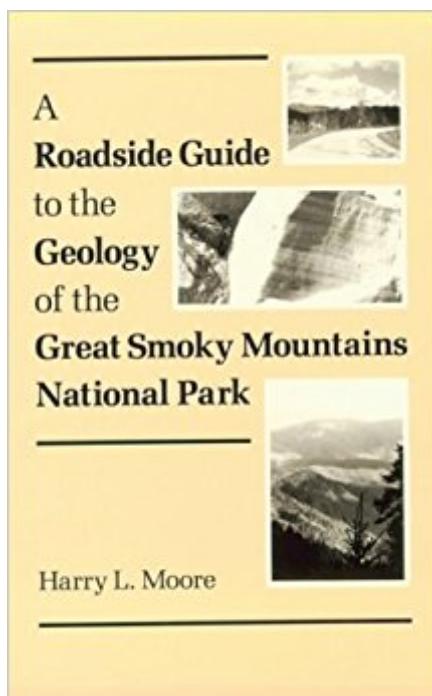


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# Roadside Guide Geology Great Smoky: Mountains National Park



## Synopsis

A Roadside Guide to the Geology of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Harry L. Moore "In this informative, readable, altogether useful guide, Harry Moore adds another dimension to our understanding and appreciation of the Great Smoky Mountains. He acquaints us skillfully with the geologist's terminology and shows us how to read for ourselves the ancient language of the rocks." Wilma Dykeman "Everybody loves the plants, trees, birds, mammals, and even the reptiles, amphibians, and insects of the Great Smokies. But rocks are not less fascinating, alive in their own way, the foundation of all the rest of life. So I think it's great to have this guide as a companion on the trail." Michael Frome Guiding the reader on five popular driving tours and five key hiking trails, this nontechnical guidebook indicates not-to-be-missed points of interest and describes the geological evolution associated with them. Tour maps are complemented by annotated road log commentaries and copious drawings and photographs to aid in identifying geological phenomena even when these are obscured by the mountains' lush vegetation. A helpful introduction, focusing on the geologic history of the Smokies, illuminates basic terms and concepts, while a glossary, list of suggested readings, and detailed index further enhance the book's utility. Unique in providing a crisp, comprehensive summary of the Smoky Mountains' geology, A Roadside Guide will serve as a basic planning guide for scenic road trips and hiking trips in the Smokies. Harry L. Moore holds a master's degree in geology from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Since 1972 he has been a geologist at the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

\$8.95. earth sci Among the many titles on regions, states, and parks, this guide by a geologist follows the usual pattern: a couple of introductory chapters on geologic terms, history, etc., with the bulk of the work devoted to the main roads in the park. An unusual quality of this guide is the inclusion of a few hiking trails, ranging from a half-mile to four miles. Descriptions of features, distant and along roads and trails, are clear. There is a decent glossary. U.S. Geological Survey publications are more detailed in analyzing geological structures and history, but less detailed on roadside outcrops and other features. Walter C. Allen, formerly with GSLIS, Univ. of Illinois, UrbanaCopyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc.

A Roadside Guide to the Geology of the Great Smoky Mountains National ParkHarry L. Moore" In this informative, readable, altogether useful guide, Harry Moore adds another dimension to our understanding and appreciation of the Great Smoky Mountains.Â He acquaints us skillfully with the geologist's terminology and shows us how to read for ourselves the ancient language of the rocks."â "Wilma Dykeman"Everybody loves the plants, trees, birds, mammals, and even the reptiles, amphibians, and insects of the Great Smokies.Â But rocks are not less fascinating, alive in their own way, the foundation of all the rest of life.Â So I think it's great to have this guide as a companion on the trail."â "Michael FromeGuiding the reader on five popular driving tours and five key hiking trails, this nontechnical guidebook indicates not-to-be-missed points of interest and describes the geological evolution associated with them.Â Tour maps are complemented by annotated road log commentaries and copious drawings and photographs to aid in identifying geological phenomena even when these are obscured by the mountains' lush vegetation. A helpful introduction, focusing on the geologic history of the Smokies, illuminates basic terms and concepts, while a glossary, list of suggested readings, and detailed index further enhance the book's utility.Â Unique in providing a crisp, comprehensive summary of the Smoky Mountains' geology, A Roadside Guide will serve as a basic planning guide for scenic road trips and hiking trips in the Smokies. Harry L. Moore holds a master's degree in geology from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.Â Since 1972 he has been a geologist at the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

Needs updating using modern terms for 4 orogenies and black and white photos. Not enough regional cross sections, maps, and stratigraphic columns.

Our children are already trying to pick out places to visit for next summers vacation. Cant wait to see how good this book really is, but if the info i have read so far is a hint we gonna have alot fun.

The book is in pristine condition, and covers the length of the road I will be traveling this Fall. I love these guides!

Looking forward to taking to the Smokey Mtns

very good book, an excellent guide book.

I purchased this book at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park visitors center a couple weeks ago. I like the book and it has some very useful information. To me, it was a good book, to my wife, she couldn't understand a thing the author was talking about (and she is a smart lady!). The reason for this is simple; I took a geology class at East Tennessee State University a few years ago, my wife did not. After thinking about this, I realized that the only reason I did understand the subject matter was because of my class. It is written in terms that most likely only someone who has a background in geology could appreciate, or comprehend for that matter. If you are really interested in the geology of the Great Smoky Mountain and you have some prior knowledge of this subject, buy the book, visit the locations the author talks about and it will increase your understanding of the area. If you have never taken a class in geology, this book probably will do you no good and may very well be a waste of money.

Was NOT a plastic comb. Otherwise, good book.

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