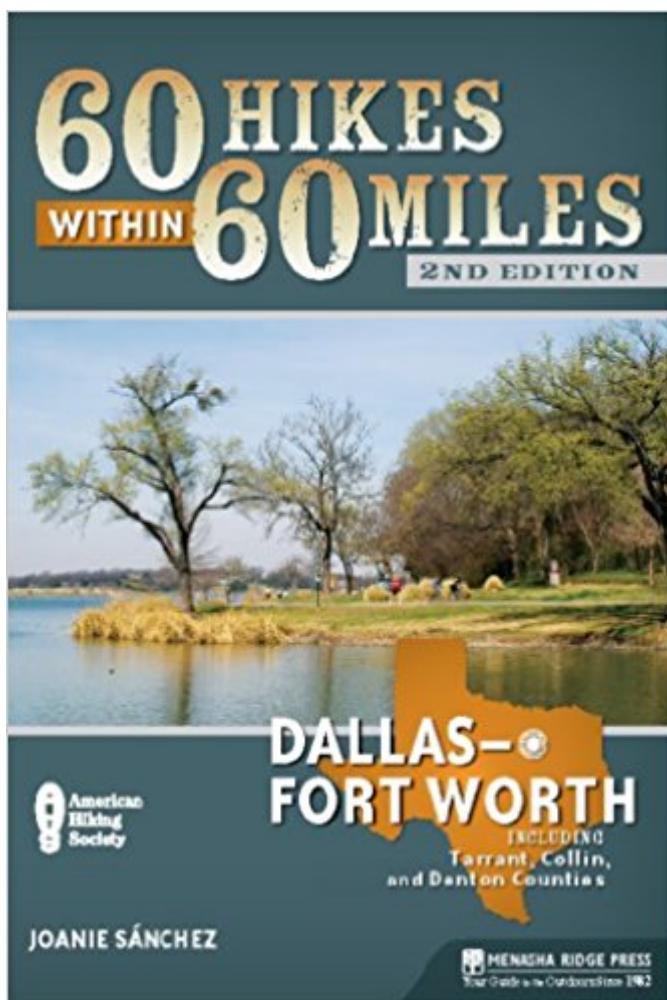


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This book is great and has invited me to explore places I've never been before--right here in my own town. I've given it to multiple friends too!

Great summary of trails and parks. Nicely put together with a quick reference at beginning of book of trails sorted by length, difficulty, etc. I do wish there was a space for my personal notes on the trails.

I can't blame the author for the lack of good hikes around Texas (I'm from the Pacific Northwest), but I wanted to rate this book based on how the author writes about the hikes that ARE available here. It's a great quick-reference guide, and I loved how it is layed out so that you can search by what kind of hike you feel like taking (easy, long, short, scenic, busy, secluded, etc) and how far you want to travel to get there. Especially great was the Dog-Friendly section, which is why I bought the book. If you're looking for a solid list of hikes to choose from when you take off on a whim on one of those beautiful Texas Spring mornings, this book is for you! It's a little preachy for those who are experienced hikers (take enough water and first aid? DUH), but, all-in-all very useful and exactly what I expected.

What a treat to find so many places to walk and hike in my 'new' backyard. Thanks.

Got this for Christmas from my wife. We love it! Free activities every weekend.

love this book

This book provides many great trails to hike in DFW, many of which would be difficult to find on your own. Some of the travels are much more extensive than the route described in the book so we find it best to take a copy of the map on the trail with us otherwise a 4 mile hike could turn into 10 miles.

This has been a good resource for me finding me great hikes, 1 very close to where I live (Rowlett Creek Nature Trail) that I didn't know was there. I've been on several others in the area, and plan on doing many more if not all as time goes on. Plenty of EZ hikes for the novice and a few longer ones for the more seaoned hikers out there. 1 comment about the Lake Lavon Trinity Trails hike.

Although mislabeled, it should not be an issue to anyone who is familiar with the general DFW area. However should add an update to it, at the time of this books writing Lake Lavon was probably 10 or 15 feet lower. In the last couple of years of very good rainfall in the area, part of the trail (the return along the shore of the lake) in the hike has disappeared and is now under water. It is just an out and back now, the trail itself just in that section does go out about 15 miles, so you can still do a pretty challenging out and back if you wish. Back to the book, this is organized nicely with the exception of the few misprints all transpositions between Lake Ray Roberts and Lake Lavon that I can see, it is a great book with lots of good info on the trails and also what time of year and what type of hike it is. I look forward to doing more. Wish they had a 100 best in 100 miles version because I am sure with

the wide open spaces of Texas there is even more out there.

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