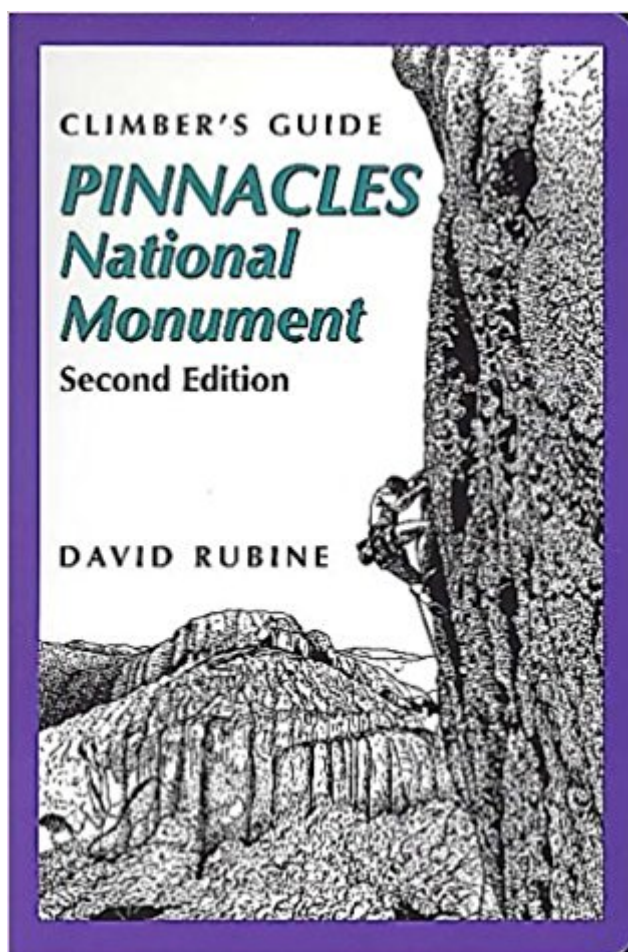


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Pro's-the 4 routes I climbed were accurately described and rated-durable cover and packable size
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Dave Rubine's collection of recorded rock climbs for Pinnacles National Monument is comprehensive and fun to read for avid rock climbers. Whether you are looking for sport climbs or more traditional climbing, nothing is omitted. Even 3rd and 4th Class climbs are listed. With ratings on all climbs and written descriptions on most, staying on the correct climb is not hard. But beware the musical chairs handholds at Pinnacles. With descriptions like the "Know what you are getting into category" you can stay out of trouble. The construction of the spine is sturdy. Most of all, for you number tickers, there is a checklist of climbs by rating and two full indexes for cross referencing first ascensionists with page numbers and climbs alphabetically.

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