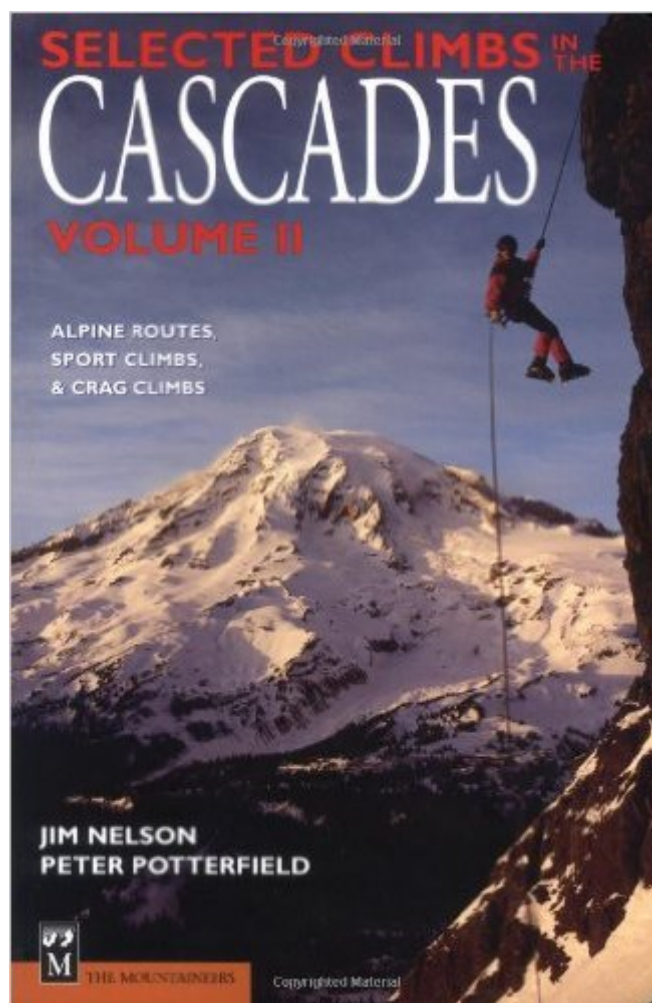


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This is one of the most well done guidebooks I have ever seen. Some of my friends refer to the first volume of this book as "The Bible of Northwest Climbing." This one is destined for the same accolades. The book itself is made of heavy stock paper - something that you can throw around in your car and not worry about too much. The black and white pictures are awesome and the route descriptions are well written. Hardware suggestions appear to be appropriate and the permit information looks good too. This book describes 96 new routes and includes crag climbs (something which was not covered in the first edition). Perhaps the best thing about this book is that most of the climbs are somewhat off of the beaten track and not the most well known. Every self-respecting climber in the northwest should own both of these books - they're guaranteed to get you excited and help you pick your next trip.

I live in the Portland area, I'm absolutely in love with alpine mountaineering, and consequently I spend most of my non-rainy weekends out climbing in the Cascades. These books (both volume 1 & 2) are my 'go to' guides for climbing route beta in the Northern Cascades. As an Oregonian, it is a bit frustrating that, per these guides, Cascade climbing begins at Mt. Hood and moves north to

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