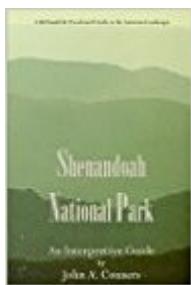


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Shenandoah National Park: An Interpretive Guide



Synopsis

Shenandoah National Park, one of the nation's most frequently visited national parks, lies astride the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In this book, John Conners, an environmental geologist, identifies, describes and explains many of the important contributions of geology, geomorphology, weather, climate, flora, fauna and human history to the Shenandoah landscape. One chapter is devoted to contemporary environmental problems in the Park. A comprehensive road log to Skyline Drive, which passes the length of Shenandoah, guides the visitor to sites of scientific and historic significance and to the more important hiking trails in the Park.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

" a useful volume for any park visitor who hopes to understand what he or she sees." -- Naturalist Review, Fall 1989 "...a comprehensive guide to the land and life of one of the country's most frequently visited parks." -- Fredericksburg Free Lance Star, November 5, 1988 For [visitors to Shenandoah National Park], John Conners has written what can only be described as "The Definitive Guidebook." And what a book! This reviewer is astonished at how much diverse information can be packed into 207 pages, how logically the contents have been organized, and how readably the author has been able to present his material. . . . In the reviewer's opinion, author and publisher deserve a "10" for the Shenandoah interpretive guide. -- Richard L. Hoffman, The Virginia Explorer, August, 1989

Dr. John A. Conners, a native of New York, lived for many years in Radford and Roanoke, Virginia,

where he taught at Radford University and worked as an environmental geologist in private industry. He is now on the faculty of Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, WV.

this is an amazing book i don't know how many trails he describes with the geology and botany of the area very knowledgeable. I have a MS in Geology and this guy I know is very knowledgeable. I've gone and seen some of the geologic features he's talked about and it makes the park a lot more interesting for especially someone who has studied geology.

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