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Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide—Richard M. Pearl 1992 This famous book takes you on an extensive gem and mineral collecting tour of Colorado, revealing the mineral diversity of the state. It has stood the test of time, and the book is dense with rare resources. Detailed directions are given for reaching the sites as well as the little-known locales in all sections of this great mineral-producing state. Included are numerous maps and homes, too, and many maps made especially for this book. A unique system arranges the localities according to segments of the main highways. Information given on local travel and collecting conditions and land ownership, so much desired by collectors who want to make the best use of their time. Gem and mineral societies that welcome visitors - museums that display outstanding collections - are all described. Official maps and references to the literature are listed.

Gem Trails of Colorado—James R. Mitchell 2007-01-01 This updated and expanded second edition features over 90 locations, including 27 new sites, where collectors can explore the mineral gems and fossil treasures of Colorado. Includes clear maps and directions, detailed descriptive text, site photos, full-color specimen photo insert, lists of rock and mineral clubs, mineral museums and mine tours, a mineral locator index and glossary.

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Moon Colorado: The Complete Guide for Exploring the Centennial State. Moon Books 2014-01-01 Moon Colorado: The Complete Guide for Exploring the Centennial State. This guide contains over 90 pages of information on the best places to visit in Colorado, including national parks, state parks, historical sites, and more. The guide also includes tips on where to stay, eat, and drink, as well as information on outdoor activities such as hiking, rock climbing, and skiing. Whether you're a first-time visitor or a seasoned adventurer, this guide has everything you need to make the most of your visit to Colorado.
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Gem Trails of Oregon-James R. Mitchell 1998 From agate to zoisite, detailed maps and text lead collectors to more than 80 of the best locations throughout the state. Color and BW photos highlight collecting areas and the specimens found there.

Rockhounding Montana-Montana Hodges 2015-10-15 With this informative, fully updated and revised guide, you can explore the mineral-rich region of Montana. It describes the state's best rockhounding sites and covers popular and commercial sites as well as numerous little-known areas. This handy guide also describes how to collect specimens, includes maps and directions to each site, and lists rockhounding clubs around the state. This is truly a complete guide to popular collecting sites in Montana and source-book trimming with advice that can be of use to both the novice and the experienced rockhounder.

Rockhounding New Mexico-Martin Freed 2008-10-14 More than a third of New Mexico is public land that holds untold quantities of mineralogical treasures. With this book anyone can learn where to find unusual mineral displays, fossils, jasper, agate, petrified wood—not to mention more obsidian than one rockhound could possibly collect in a lifetime. The array and quality of such materials just waiting to be found in New Mexico are almost mind-boggling. Rockhounding New Mexico describes 140 of the state's best rockhound sites, covering popular and commercial sites as well as numerous little-known areas. This handy guide describes where and how to collect specimens, includes maps of each site as well as directions, and provides reliable recommendations for accommodations, camping, and other special attractions. It is, in short, a complete and outstanding introduction to the many sides of a fascinating hobby.

The GPS Guide to Western Gem Trails-David A. Kelty 2007-01-01 Rock and Gem Collecting the GPS Way! This handy guide is a complementary book of GPS co-ordinates and more to the popular "Gem Trails of..." series of books and other well-known collecting books which list the best rock mineral and fossil collecting sites for AZ, CA, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, OR, TX, UT, WA and WY. GPS co-ordinates for over 1360 locations are included plus a Major Waypoints section for major cities and junctions, and lists of national parks and monuments and places of special interest. Government agencies, rock and mineral societies and a comprehensive index make this an indispensable tool for collectors using GPS. Features photos, maps, and a overview of each state's geologic and mining history.

A Collector's Guide to Rock, Mineral, & Fossil Localities of Utah-James R. Wilson 1995 With the tremendous growth of population in this and neighboring states, there are more collectors than ever before and with the rapidly escalating prices for mineral and fossil specimens in the retail market, there is a great demand for displayable material. It has become necessary for professional geologists, hobby collectors, and commercial collectors to recognize each other's existence and to try to work together within a framework of regulation, courtesy, and common sense so that material of scientific value is not lost and undue restrictions are not placed upon collecting. There is a continuing need for collectors and professionals to work together with resource managers and legislators to develop workable laws and rules affecting the collecting of minerals and fossils. This publication contains details information about collecting areas, divided by county to make for ease of use. Each collecting area contains information about the minerals, rocks, or fossil present, map recommendations, and other helpful tips on getting to the sites.

Dana's Manual of Mineralogy for the Student of Elementary Mineralogy, the Mining Engineer, the Geologist, the Prospector, the Collector, Etc-James Dwight Dana 1912

Mineral and Water Resources of Colorado-Geological Survey (U.S.) 1964

Minerals of Colorado: A 100-Year Record-Ervin B. Erkel 2015-12-06 This is a summary of the known facts about the minerals that make up the rocks, soils, and ore deposits of Colorado. Compilation and abridgment of the literature from 1858, when gold was discovered, through 1957 (with a few additions for 1958 and 1959) is supplemented by information from unpublished sources. Designed to be of use to both professional and amateur mineralogists, the main part of the report describes the chief occurrences of 445 mineral species, 62 of them first found in Colorado, together with many subspecies, varieties, and discarded "type" species. Directions for finding these localities are also given in the text. The bibliography contains more than 800 selected references to the most significant literature on the subject.


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