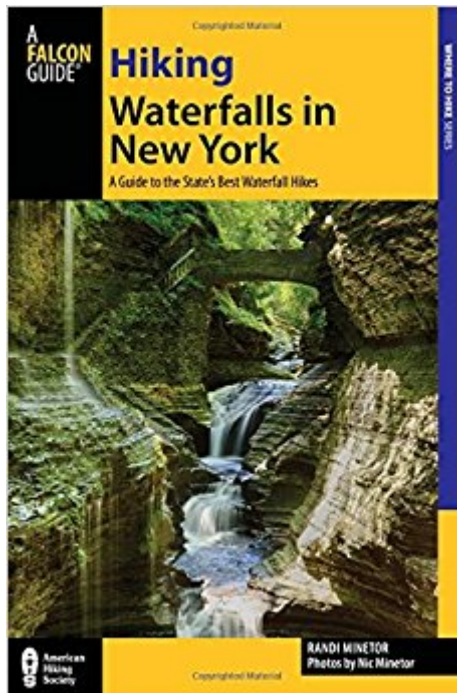


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Synopsis

From the top of the Adirondack Northway to the precipitous drop that creates Niagara Falls, *Hiking Waterfalls in New York State* provides all of the information readers need to find their way to waterfalls hidden in the crevices of the Catskill Mountains, high on the faces of the High Peaks, flowing through magnificent gorges into the Finger Lakes, or deep in the backcountry of the Southern Tier. Detailed driving and hike descriptions include slices of history and glimpses of geology. GPS coordinates, maps, and color photos of over 100 of the state's best waterfalls make certain that hikers and sightseers will find their way to these sparking gems, whether they can be seen from the roadside or at the end of a lengthy trail. The book has less than 10 percent overlap with FalconGuides' popular *Hiking New York*.

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Visiting and photographing waterfalls has been a long time hobby of mine. There are a huge number of waterfalls in New York State and most are hidden away or only known locally. So books are the best way to find them and plan a waterfall tour. I have quite a few books like this one and this one is quite good. I'm familiar with virtually all the waterfalls in eastern NY, so my comments reflect good local knowledge. What I like: Almost all the waterfalls listed are worth visiting as a nice set of criteria were established up front: you can actually see them or visit them; not on private land. They flow most of the year. Are reasonably reachable; no long or treacherous hikes. The hike descriptions and directions are reasonably accurate (but see below) and the frontal trail finder lists

are unique to this book. The safety material is also accurate and important. The pictures are very good, too! What I didn't like: There are some wild errors in the location of several waterfalls on the map that begins the book. The numbered locations for Kaaterskill Falls and Tenant Falls are just wrong. Fortunately, the written directions are accurate. Even then, some of the written directions are not really specific enough to get to the waterfall without some risk of error. For example, the directions to Split Rock Falls are from the north, while the road map shows highways from the south. While the book is organized by region, the numbering system is not (and I suspect this is the cause of the several errant numbers). Lastly, one of the criteria is that water flows most of the year. But except for a few big waterfalls (Niagara Falls, Glens Falls and Cohoes Falls ... there are few more), all NY waterfalls are seasonal.

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