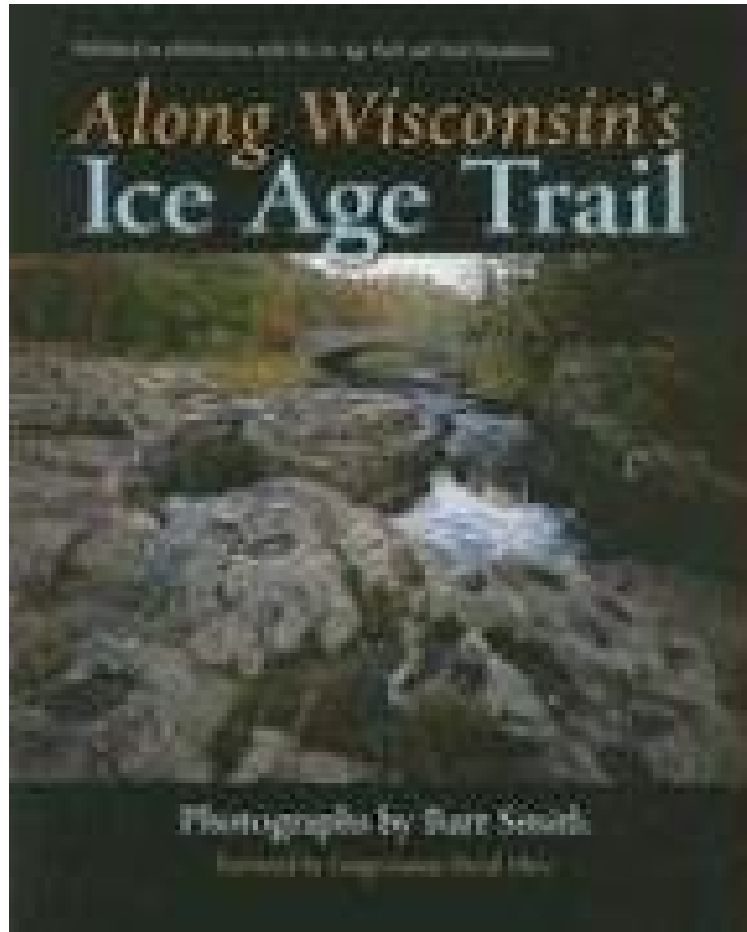


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created a variety of geologic features including kames, kettles, drumlins, ice-walled-lake plans, eskers, tunnel channels, basalt bluffs, dells, and rock-strewn terminal moraines. Of special note is the ancient landscape of the Driftless Area which is devoid of glacial evidence. "Along Wisconsin's Ice Age Trail" is superbly illustrated study of this ancient causeway and is enhanced with informed and informative essays by Mike Dombeck (former chief of the U.S. Forest Service and a biologist on the campus of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point); Robert Freckmann (botanist at the UW-Stevens Point); Paul G. Hayes (retired journalist for the 'Milwaukee Journal'; Randy Hoffman (conservation biologist, Wisconsin Department of natural Resources), Ellen Kort (former poet laureate of Wisconsin); David Mickelson (Emeritus Professor, Department of Geology and Geophysics, UW-Madison) and Sarah Mittlefehldt (environmental historian, UW-Madison). "Along Wisconsin's Ice Age Trail" should be a part of every Wisconsin school and community collection, and is enthusiastically recommended for anyone who has ever walked any portion of this fantastic ice age trail -- or who would like to!

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is a thousand-mile footpath entirely within the state of Wisconsin that courses like a river through a varied landscape. Walk the Ice Age Trail to witness hundreds of crystal lakes, thriving prairies and farmlands, towering white pines and diverse wetlands, ancient Native American effigy mounds, remnant oak savannas, charming villages and cities, and many of the world's finest examples of the effects of continental glaciation.

The Ice Age Trail is a nationally significant resource, and this appealing book paints a picture of the trail that is both engaging for a general audience and scientifically rich. David Lillard, past president of the American Hiking Society