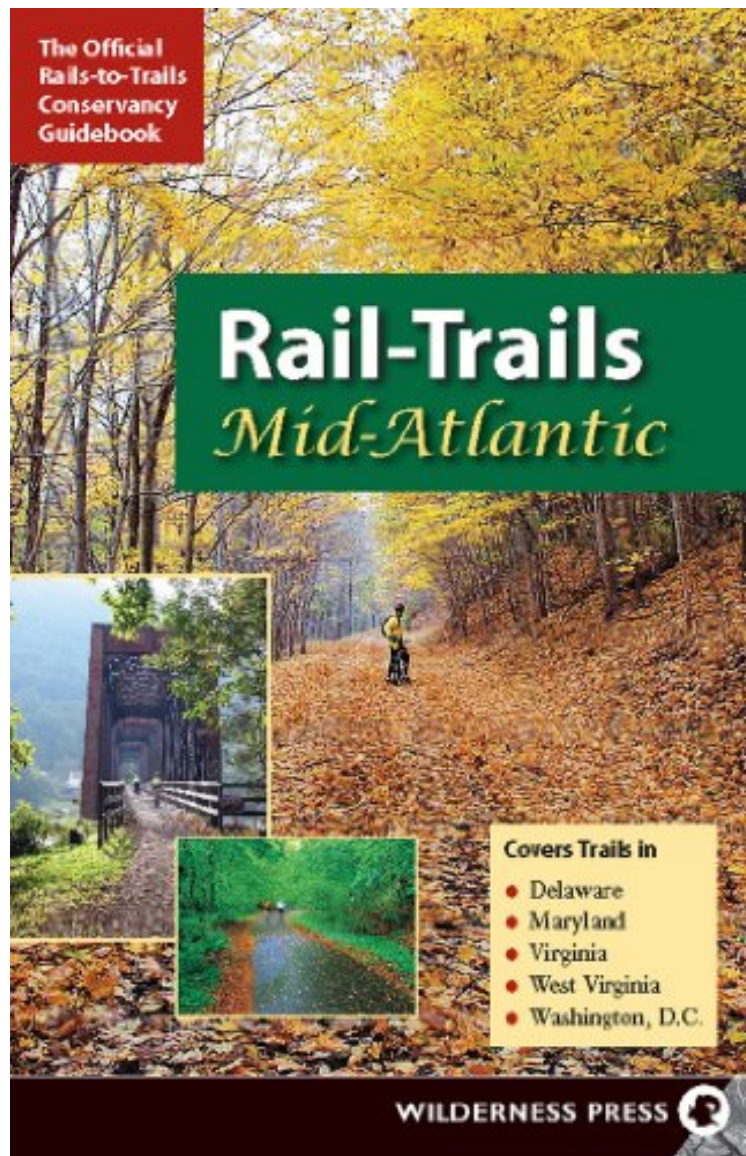


Rail-Trails Mid-Atlantic: Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington DC and West Virginia

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and so it became important for me to find the best trails in her area. This book was perfect for that. I do further searches on the internet to get the latest updates on the trails but this book lets me know what to search. Its great to take along on travels when you plan to bike also.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some perspective on trail length and inclusion of the CO would make this much betterBy AlexI love rail trails. But please, let's put things in perspective. You really should devote much more print to a 40 mile trail than to a one mile trail. I'd give an example, but then I'd have to open the book again. And yes- I know that the CO canal trail is not technically a rail trail (it's a canal trail, obviously), but - I'm sorry - it should be included. It's in Maryland and it's 185 miles long. It's one of the best hiker/biker trails in the country. And it has the two things that people love about rail-trails: relatively flat and no motorized vehicles. Put it in as a "bonus" in the back if you like, but don't act like it doesn't exist.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Hiking the railsBy LTCJIMAll anyone from the mid Atlantic states will need to discover new and interesting places

The official guidebooks for the nationwide rail-trails system, the new Rail-Trails series books have an easy-to-use layout and design, clear maps, and precise trip descriptions. With more than 65 rural, suburban, and urban trails spanning 800 miles, Rail-Trails Mid-Atlantic covers trails in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and West Virginia. Stroll through shady pines and deep forests, visit a Christmas tree farm, and watch grazing llamas along the mid-Atlantic's historic rail-trails. Includes two-color maps for each trip and succinct directions.

About the AuthorThe Rails-to-Trails Conservancy is a membership-based organization with more than 100,000 supporters who are dedicated to converting former railroad corridors into multiuse trails.