

Azores Rother Walking Guide

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Artificial Structures and Shorelines - H. Jesse Walker 2012-12-06

This volume is the result of an initiative of the Commission on the Coastal Environment of the International Geographical Union. The initial concept from which the plan has proceeded was presented at the 24th International Geographical Congress in Japan in 1980. AUTHORSHIP AND COVERAGE All of the articles in this volume have been written by specialists familiar with the coastal segment discussed. Nearly all have been prepared by citizens of the country (and, for that matter, even each subregion) considered. In the case of exceptions (e.g. Suriname), the authors have conducted fieldwork on the coast of the country they treat. In order to preserve the "on-the-spot" integrity of the volume, it was decided not to fill in the blanks along the world's coastline with library researched chapters. Thus, coverage is variable. Nearly every coastal country in Europe is represented whereas for Africa and South America there are major gaps. In addition, there are 2 instances of overlap. In the case of England (with a shoreline of nearly 3,000 km) a complementary chapter on Lincolnshire (with a shoreline of only 155 km) is included. The other case is the general article on the Baltic Coast of the USSR which is supported by chapters on Estonia and Lithuania.

Lonely Planet Pocket Madeira - Lonely Planet 2015-11-01

Lonely Planet Pocket Madeira is your passport to the most relevant, up-

to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Admire Se cathedral, wander awe-struck through Quinta das Cruzes Museum and Museu de Arte Sacra and hike the Levada paths; all with your trusted travel companion.

Madeira - Rolf Goetz 2019

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The Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory - John H. Conover
2018-04-27

This volume is an account of early developments in meteorological research that brings to life the struggles of young pioneers—the trials and tribulations of developing new instruments, and the difficulty of sampling the atmosphere under challenging working conditions, to name just two. The book adds to the rich heritage of meteorological literature, documenting all the "firsts" achieved by this important weather observatory. An extensive bibliography of work by Observatory personnel and source references to the Observatory's climatological data are provided. Heavily illustrated and richly detailed, this book will be of value to weather enthusiasts interested in the development of the science of meteorology, as well as to practicing meteorologists and weather historians wanting to study the growth of their scientific discipline.

The North Downs Way - Kev Reynolds 2017-07-31

The North Downs Way National Trail is a 130 mile (208km) between the

high downland of Farnham and the historic city of Dover on the Kent coast. The route is described in 11 day stages from west to east with an optional detour via Canterbury. Step-by-step route descriptions are fully illustrated with colour photographs and extracts from OS 1:50,000 mapping for every stage. The guidebook comes with a separate map booklet of 1:25,000 scale OS maps showing the full route of the North Downs Way. Clear step-by-step route descriptions in the guide link together with the map booklet at each stage along the Way, and the compact format is conveniently sized for slipping into a jacket pocket or the top of a rucksack. The North Downs Way is one of the easier national trails with a modest number of steep (but short) ascents and descents and long sections with no noticeable height gain or loss. Several historic sites including Neolithic burial chambers, Roman roads and Norman churches are passed and much of the route follows The Pilgrims' Way.

Basque Country of Spain and France - Philip Cooper 2016-02-04

This title brings together walks and tours in the Basque region of Spain and France, which runs east from Bilbao to Biarritz and takes in famous places like Pamplona and stages on the Way of St James to Santiago de Compostela

DK Eyewitness Top 10 Corsica - DK Eyewitness 2019-05-21

Corsica is a truly spectacular island. Unspoiled wilderness, soaring mountains, pristine beaches, and timeless villages abound at every turn. Your DK Eyewitness Top 10 travel guide ensures you'll find your way around the 'Island of Beauty' with absolute ease. Our newly updated Top 10 travel guide breaks down the best of Corsica into helpful lists of ten - from our own selected highlights to the best historic sites, villages, places to eat, shops and festivals. You'll discover: - Six easy-to-follow itineraries, perfect for a day-trip, a weekend, or a week - Detailed Top 10 lists of Corsica's must-sees, including detailed breakdowns of Ajaccio, Golfe de Valinco, Le Sartonais, Bonifacio, Bastia, Cap Corse, St-Florent and the Nebbio, Calvi, Corte and its hinterland and Golfe de Porto. - Corsica's most interesting areas, with the best places for shopping, dining and sightseeing - Inspiration for different things to enjoy during your trip-including children's activities, things to do for free and boat

trips - Streetsmart advice: get ready, get around, and stay safe DK Eyewitness Top 10 have been helping travelers to make the most of their breaks since 2002. Staying for longer and looking for a more comprehensive guide? Try our DK Eyewitness France.

Map Link Catalog - 2005

Principles of Geology - Sir Charles Lyell 1857

GTA Grande Traversata Delle Alpi - Iris Kürschner 2013

Azores - Roman Martin 2020-03-06

Everyone has heard about the Azores high - here is its home. A 3½ hour flight from London, the nine islands of the Azores - Santa Maria, São Miguel, Pico, Faial, São Jorge, Terceira, Graciosa, Flores and Corvo - are situated in the middle of the Atlantic. Still free from mass tourism, the archipelago, belonging to Portugal, is a Mecca for nature-lovers and individualists. The Azorean landscape is the very picture of extremity. Enchanting forests fuse with heavenly rolling hills and deep-blue crater lakes. Extinct volcanoes tower to the heavens and countless cleft valleys have been deeply cut through the volcanic stratum. The areas lying directly on the coast, often difficult to reach, are exceptionally fertile and under intense cultivation. From a multitude of scenic viewpoints, one can gather breath-taking views of volcanic craters, lakes, hilly countryside or the bizarre coastline. Additional attractions are fumaroles and hot springs as well as thermal bathing pools. Because of these things, the spectrum of possible walks range from pleasant strolls through meadows and forests or along the coast all the way to challenging mountain hikes on Pico, Portugal's highest peak. In years gone by, author Roman Martin has toured the Azores time and again. In this Rother Walking Guide, he offers a choice of 86 routes making up a comprehensive cross-section for the walks available on each of the individual islands. Every route is provided with comprehensive GPS data, ready for download. Listing the most important features and providing detailed route descriptions, excerpts of maps with the routes marked in, height profiles as well as

many tips, the guide provides all of the information necessary for a successful walking holiday on the Azores.

Moon Azores - Carrie-Marie Bratley 2020-12-15

Experience the breathtaking and unspoiled islands that await just a short hop from mainland Portugal with Moon Azores. Inside you'll find: Strategic, flexible itineraries for exploring individual islands or combining them into a longer trip, with coverage of Porto and Lisbon The top outdoor adventures: Cave-dive into the depths of an extinct volcano, soak in a steaming hot spring, and catch some sun on Santa Maria's golden sand beaches. Dive or snorkel in crystalline waters filled with shipwrecks, submerged volcanoes, seamounts, and colorful marine life. Spot dolphins, humpback whales, and more on an island cruise and go bird-watching on a lush São Jorge fajã. Hike to stunning viewpoints above Sete Cidades Lake or summit the epic, snow-capped Mount Pico Must-see highlights and unique experiences: Wander past cobbled squares and whitewashed buildings to marvel at the striking Old Gates of Ponta Delgada. Stroll through sprawling gardens of exotic plant and secret grottoes in Terra Nostra Park or sip authentic Gorreana tea at Europe's only tea plantation. People watch over a cup of Azorean coffee in the UNESCO historical center of Angra do Heroísmo or admire the famous mariner murals in Horta Marina. Savor fresh seafood and local charcuterie in a seaside village, browse traditional cheeses at a morning market, and sample basalt wines on Pico Expert advice from long-time Portugal resident Carrie-Marie Bratley Full-color photos and detailed maps throughout Background information on landscape, history, and cultural customs of the islands Helpful resources on COVID-19 and traveling to the Azores Handy tools such as visa information, a Portuguese phrasebook, and tips for LGBTQ+ travelers, seniors, families, and more With Moon's practical tips and local know-how, you can experience the best of the Azores. Heading to the mainland? Check out Moon Portugal.

Walking on Madeira - Paddy Dillon 2022-01-31

This guide describes a varied selection of 57 walks on the Portuguese island of Madeira, exploring the dramatic cliff coastline, scenic levadas

(irrigation channels), dense laurisilva 'cloud' forests and high mountain peaks, plus three walks on neighbouring Porto Santo. There are routes to suit all abilities, from easy, level levada walks to steep and rugged mountain paths - some with exposed sections calling for a sure foot and good head for heights. Since the steep terrain of Madeira does not easily support circular walks, many of the routes are linear, however most can be accessed by public transport and there is the option to link routes to create longer outings and multi-day hikes. With a favourable climate and striking scenery, Madeira is a fantastic walking destination. The routes in this guide are spread across the whole island, and visitors may choose to base themselves in the capital, Funchal, or in one of the many smaller towns and villages. Regular flights and ferries link Madeira with Porto Santo, which boasts an exceptional sandy beach and pleasant, easy walking. The guide also outlines a day-cruise to the nearby uninhabited Ilhas Desertas. Comprehensive route description, overview statistics and sketch mapping are provided for each walk. There is practical advice on travel and transport, a basic map of central Funchal and fascinating notes of Madeira's geology, history, plants and wildlife. Useful contacts and a Portuguese-English glossary (including a menu decoder) can be found in the appendices.

Corsica - Klaus Wolfsperger 2019-08-27

70 walks on the 'Island of Beauty'. A walkers' paradise: dramatic coastlines and idyllic bays, crystal-clear streams and marvellous mountain lakes, fragrant macchia vegetation and superb pine forests, rocky peacks and impressive summits.

[Camino de Santiago](#) - Cordula Rabe 2019-07-30

With over 1000 years of history, the Way of St. James is one of the classic long distance walks. This historical route along almost 1000 kilometres from the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela offers unique cultural, scenic and nature experiences. Since the Holy Year of 2010 the Way of St. James has gained even more in popularity and attracts more and more people from very different backgrounds, faiths and generations. It does not matter what the reason might be for setting out on the path to Santiago de Compostela - in the end you are confident that you have had

a quite special experience. The Rother walking guide describes in a total of 42 stages the whole of the Camino francés from Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port via Roncesvalles, as well as the Aragon route from the Somport pass via Jaca to Santiago de Compostela, including possible secondary routes and the extension to Finisterre or Muxía. Thus the Way of St. James leads through a wealth of diverse landscapes, continuously interrupted by culturally and historically interesting places like Roncesvalles, Pamplona, Puente la Reina, San Juan de Ortega, Burgos or Leon, to name but a few. The natural experience dominates at first with the Pyrenean mountains, then the Rioja region characterised by vineyards, followed by the endless barren wastes of the Castillian plateau. But finally, it is the greenery of Galicia that rewards you for all your efforts and deprivations of the long journey, before you reach the climactic destination of Santiago de Compostela. If you still have time, then continuing to the coast, to Finisterre and Muxía, is highly recommended. Detailed maps, precise descriptions of the individual stages including easy-to-read height profiles, as well as comprehensive details of the infrastructure along the way such as medical services, shopping opportunities or banks, make your planning of the walk easier, especially for deviations from the stages described in this guide. Detailed information is also given about the location and standard of accommodation in the pilgrim hostels along the way, graded accordingly with one to three St. James shells. General tips on planning the route and equipment at the start of the book make this walking guide into a compact and practical guide. Special mention is also made of historical and scenic delights, as well as regional peculiarities, local fiestas and culinary specialities. A selection of representative photos provide insights into the diversity of landscape and culture experienced along the Way of St. James.

World Cheese Book - Juliet Harbutt 2015-07-07

The finest selection: Tasting notes - Over 750 cheeses - How to enjoy The most comprehensive guide to cheese. Discover the flavor profile, shape, and texture of every cheese. World Cheese Book is for the adventurous cheese lover. It takes you on a tour of the finest cheese-producing countries in the world, revealing local traditions and artisanal processes.

Images of each cheese (inside and out), step-by-step techniques that show how to make cheese, and complimentary food and wine pairings make this a truly exhaustive, at-a-glance reference.

The Observations of Sir Richard Hawkins, Knt in His Voyage Into the South Sea in the Year 1593 - Sir Richard Hawkins 1847

Azores - David Sayers 2016-11-21

Bradt's Azores guidebook is the only comprehensive guidebook to the nine-island archipelago, a nature-lovers' wilderness perched at the western extremity of Europe in the mid-Atlantic, and one of the best places in the world for whale watching. This new edition continues to provide the strong geological and botanical information that is so integral to the islands and essential for all nature lovers, but it also has an expanded focus taking in the land- and sea-based activities which have become a significant part of the Azores tourism offering in the past few years. Also included is all of the practical information needed to make the most of these new opportunities, plus a full update on the accommodation upgrades that have taken place in recent times to cater for the influx of new visitors. Green, and with a mild climate throughout the year thanks to the Gulf Stream, each island has its own attractions and identity. Safe and welcoming, the islands are drawing in a whole new group of visitors, mainly from Europe and the USA, attracted by the diversity of outdoor activities, easier accessibility and improvements to the visitor infrastructure. The Azores volcanic origin make for a rugged, diverse landscape, a suitable backdrop for excellent walking, mountain-biking and canyoning, while whale-watching, kayaking, windsurfing and fishing provide off-shore opportunities for independent travellers and adventurous families alike. The islands' 500 year history is well-documented in a host of museums, allowing visitors to learn about the fluctuating fortunes and strategic importance of the archipelago across the centuries. Attractive architecture, carefully preserved festivals, three islands with UNESCO Biosphere Reserve status, an interesting range of flora and many botanical gardens are all covered in this guide.

Gran Canaria - Izabella Gawin 2021-12-02

Gran Canary not only enjoys a fabulous reputation as a paradise of sunshine and beaches; it can also be described as one of the most versatile hiking islands of the Canary Archipelago. Connoisseurs praise it as a miniature continent because of its diversity of landscapes: shimmering dunes in contrast with luscious subtropical valleys, deep ravines with palm tree oases and glittering reservoirs, next to which are extensive pine tree forests and green slopes with grazing sheep and goats. To the North West cliffs drop down 800 m deep into the ocean, while in the centre of the island serrated, almost 2000 metre high ridges and bizarre rock monoliths emerge, which the Spanish writer Miguel de Unamuno once interpreted as "fossilised storms of fire and lava". This Rother walking guide - following La Palma and Tenerife - is now the third featuring the Canary Islands: excursions to beaches and spectacular cave villages, walks through pine forests and atmospheric ridge paths. Due to the increased significance of hiking tourism, parts of what at times are more than 500 year old rocks have been carefully restored over the last years. These Caminos Reales (royal paths) stretch across the entire island and used to link remote mountain villages with coastal territory. Many proposed tours follow these mainly stone-paved hiking paths and are therefore also ideal for less experienced hikers. Experienced mountain hikers who are not afraid of "dramatic walks" will also find a rich offer of tours. The first comprehensive hiking guide on Gran Canary leaves nothing to desire! Coloured illustrations and excellent hiking maps at an ideal scale of 1:50,000/1:75,000 round off the picture and awaken the curiosity for ever new excursions into the charmingly bizarre world of the mountains.

Atlantic Islands - Anne Hammick 2022-07-18

Atlantic Islands is a long-established cruising guide to the five island groups of the North Atlantic, commonly visited by those sailing the popular Atlantic crossing routes but increasingly enjoyed as cruising destinations in their own right. From the sun-baked lagoons of Bemuda to the verdant slopes of the Azores and Madeira, from the fiery landscapes of the Canaries to the less visited coastlines of the Cape Verdes, this seventh edition has thoroughly updated text and plans and is

illustrated with numerous new photographs. Co-authors of the sixth edition, Anne Hammick and Hilary Keatinge, have been joined by Linda Lane Thornton who lives on and cruises in the Azores. Together they enrich the coverage overall with their first-hand knowledge of each of the island groups. An essential companion for those planning a cruise any of the North Atlantic island groups, even more so for anyone planning an Atlantic crossing or circuit. The seventh edition of *Atlantic Islands* builds on solid foundations...The co-authors know their group of islands inside-out and it shows in the depth of content and recommendations within the guide.....If you are planning on crossing the Atlantic and don't yet have a copy, then this new seventh edition should be on your pre-departure shopping list. "It is difficult to fault this pilot. It is clearly and consistently laid out- the navigational directions are concise and accurate, the Introductions and History of each archipelago and each island are interesting and whet one's appetite for exploration. It is an excellent, informative and enjoyable companion for any Atlantic cruising sailor." *Flying Fish Magazine* (Ocean Cruising Club)

Advances in Tourism, Technology and Systems - António Abreu
2020-11-19

This book features a collection of high-quality research papers presented at the International Conference on Tourism, Technology & Systems (ICOTTS 2020), held at the University of Cartagena, in Cartagena de Indias, Colombia, from 29th to 31st October 2020. The book is divided into two volumes, and it covers the areas of technology in tourism and the tourist experience, generations and technology in tourism, digital marketing applied to tourism and travel, mobile technologies applied to sustainable tourism, information technologies in tourism, digital transformation of tourism business, e-tourism and tourism 2.0, big data and management for travel and tourism, geotagging and tourist mobility, smart destinations, robotics in tourism, and information systems and technologies.

Cyprus South & North - Rolf Goetz 2019-03-28

Cyprus is not only famous for its cultural heritage and 9000 year old past - "Aphrodite's Island" is one of the most popular hiking destinations in

the eastern Mediterranean. The centre of the island is dominated by the Troodos mountain measuring some 2000 m in height, which despite its considerable altitude is more reminiscent of European low mountains, due to its softly rounded and forested peak. This Rother hiking guide proposes 50 routes mostly ranging from easy to medium level. Next to mountain tours, it also includes a selection of coastal paths along bizarre cliffs and adventurous ravine tours. Forest paths and nature trails lead through aromatic cedar woods, silent valleys and to remote Byzantine churches and monasteries. Classic spring tours are those which take visitors across the peninsula of Akamas, when colourful carpets of flowers and orchids blossoming by the wayside unveil their typical Mediterranean charm.

Madeira - Rolf Goetz 2022-11-03

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History of Shipbuilding on North River - Lloyd Vernon Briggs 1889

Norway South - Bernhard Pollmann 2016-07-06

In 50 hikes, this guide opens up Southern Norway between Oslo, Bergen and Lindesnes: The range spans from the highest peaks in Northern Europe, in Jotunheimen National Park, to the picturesque forests and lakes in Telemark and the high heathland areas over the waterfall-rich Setesdal valley, from the cliff scenery in Rogaland and on the glacier-covered Folgefonn peninsula, to the panoramic domes and plant oases of Rondane National Park, from the mountains near Oslo, to Hårteigen. With a selection of hikes for every physical condition, Bernhard Pollmann, one of the finest experts on Norway as a hiking paradise, describes "easy" and "difficult" routes - family-friendly hikes are included, as are climbs up deserted peaks, challenging day-long hikes, and tours covering several days from cabin to cabin.

Valais East - Michael Waeber 2001

Tenerife - Klaus Wolfsperger 2021-12-20

Tenerife can easily be described as the most versatile hiking paradise of the Canary Islands. The "Island of Bliss" not only offers the highest peak of the Canary archipelago and the whole of Spain - the Pico de Teide measuring 3718m - it also unites countless, completely different types of

landscape: the extremely bare, almost desert-like south, holiday destination of sun aficionados, is in strict contrast to the picture landscape of the fertile north with its sumptuous nature. The mountain regions are covered in evergreen laurel and heathered forests as well as extensive woods of pine tree. A scenic highlight is bound to be the moon landscape of the Cañadas del Teide National Park. As a result, Tenerife is not only a refuge for central Europeans who shy away from winter, but mainly an ideal island for hiking. With the wide ocean at all times in sight, the range of the 85 hiking tours presented in this guide includes easy paths over rough cliffs and picturesque trips to heights as well as ascents to peaks that offer a fabulous view - hiking paths through fairytale-like nebulous primeval forests are also included, such as the partially paved Caminos, which in the early days where the main connecting routes between villages. Many tour suggestions in this hiking guide are suitable for less experienced hikers. Skilled mountaineers who do not fear "tours of the drastic kind" and who are in for a touch of adventure and a bit of a kick will also find a rich offering: daring cliff tours, spectacular ravine excursions and extensive mountain trips whose highlight must be the parade summit of the National Park. Atmospheric pictures and excellent hiking maps at an ideal scale of 1:50,000/1:75,000 and informative height profiles round off the picture and ignite curiosity for ever new tours into this bizarre and charming world of mountains. An overall successful guide brought up to date, which leaves nothing to desire!

Walking on the Azores - Paddy Dillon 2022-10-12

A comprehensive guide to walking in the Portuguese Azores, an archipelago of nine lush green islands in the North Atlantic Ocean. The 70 routes cover the three island groups: the Eastern Group (São Miguel and Santa Maria), Central Group (Terceira, Graciosa, São Jorge, Pico and Faial) and Western Group (Flores and Corvo). Routes range from hour-long strolls to full-day outings and most use the islands' network of official waymarked trails, including sections of the multi-day GR1. Also included is an ascent of Pico, the highest mountain on Portuguese territory. The guidebook gives lots of practical information on travel to

the Azores and between the different islands, as well as getting around by public transport. Full route descriptions are accompanied by 1:50,000 map extracts, plus notes on refreshment opportunities and local points of interest. The routes promise verdant green landscapes and astounding volcanic landforms, taking in forests, rocky slopes, cliff coast and waterfalls as well as a rich built heritage including churches, forts, windmills and harbours. Whether you prefer a single-base trip or an island-hopping adventure, you'll find stunning scenery at every turn. The mild climate makes this an ideal destination for year-round walking.

The Old English Country Squire - Peter Hampson Ditchfield 1912

Beautiful World Japan - Lonely Planet 2019-05-01

Delve inside the myriad landscapes of Japan with this stunning collection of photographs and discover the nation's extraordinary diversity of places, people and experiences - from moments in awe-inspiring cities to quiet escapes in remote, exotic corners.

History of San Luis Obispo County and Environs, California - Annie L. Stringfellow Morrison 1917

The Old East Indiamen - E. Keble Chatterton 2022-06-02

In this volume, the author has attempted to present a remarkable era of the world's progress through a detailed history of the old East Indiamen. It was the name given to the ships that used to carry the trade between India and Europe. The author writes of a period in which the sailing ship revolutionized British trade and laid the foundations of and almost finished that imposing structure that the Indian Empire represented during the 1820s. It was a time full of romance, adventures, expeditions, and the thrilling pursuit of wealth. Any sailing ship working under any East India trading companies of the central European trading powers of the 17th to the 19th centuries was called East Indiaman. E. Keble Chatterton wrote this history brilliantly, providing every detail on the subject accurately. It is an insightful work on the 17th to 19th-century trade in Europe.

The Beauties of Nature - Sir John Lubbock 1896

Azores - Roman Martin 2020-03-06

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Provence - Thomas Rettstatt 2000

Sardinia - Walter Iwersen 2011

A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers - Henry David Thoreau 1873

The Way of St Francis - The Reverend Sandy Brown 2015-09-30

This guidebook describes the Way of St Francis a 550km month-long pilgrimage trail from Florence through Assisi to Rome. Split into 28 day stages, the walk begins in Florence and finishes in the Vatican City. Stages range from 8km to 30km with plenty to see, including ancient ruins, picturesque towns, national treasures, and stunning churches. This comprehensive guidebook fits in a jacket pocket or rucksack, and contains information on everything from accommodation and transport in Italy, to securing your credential (pilgrim identity card), budgeting, what to take, and where to do laundry. Stories of Francis of Assisi's life are also included. Although the route includes climbs and descents of up to 1200m, no special equipment is required - although your hiking boots and socks definitely need to get along. Following the steps of heroes, conquerors and saints on this pilgrim trail is manageable all year round, but is best done from April to June and mid-August to October. Route maps are given for every stage, and basic Italian phrases are included in the guidebook.

Offa's Dyke Path - Mike Dunn 2016-03-16

This guidebook - which includes both a guide to the route and a separate OS map booklet - describes Offa's Dyke Path National Trail from south to north, following the longest linear earthwork in Britain, running 177 miles along the English-Welsh border between Sedbury (near Chepstow) and Prestatyn on the north Wales Coast. The book splits one of Britain's classic trails into 12 stages suitable for walkers of all abilities. Step-by-step route descriptions are accompanied by 1:100,000 OS map extracts. Also included with this guidebook is a booklet of 1:25,000 OS maps, which provides all the mapping needed to complete the trail in a compact form. A trek planner gives at a glance information about facilities, public transport and accommodation available along the route. The walk is astonishingly varied, taking in the lower Wye gorge, the Severn and the Dee rift valley, the pastures and woodlands of the border country, the

remote moorland of the Black Mountains and the Clwydian range, and the dramatic limestone escarpments of Eglwyseg mountain. What makes it even more special is over 60 miles walking alongside the Saxon earthwork of Offa's Dyke.

La Gomera - Klaus Wolfspenger 2019-11-26

La Gomera can be considered the wildest of the Canary Islands. From the central highlands of the almost 1500-metre high island, countless, steep-walled gorges wind down to the sea, slicing the otherwise gently sloping island coast like a cake. La Gomera is made for nature-loving walkers, and offers an incredible variety in its countryside: Idyllic valleys with terraced fields and palm groves stand in contrast to precipitous cliffs and spectacular gorges; the magical laurel forests of Garajonay National Park are countered by pine forests and banana plantations. Thus, the hiker can expect a pleasant stroll like no other, between blazing lava beaches, lush, misty primeval forests, ridges shrouded in clouds - and the ever-present, deep-blue Atlantic. This Rother Walking Guide presents the hiker with a wide variety of entertaining tour recommendations encompassing all regions of La Gomera. These walks range from comfortable paths through palm-studded valleys, to tranquil mountain strolls, to panoramic summit climbs - hiking trails through the dreamy, misty primeval forest are mentioned, as well as the partly paved caminos, which once represented the main connecting roads between villages. Many of the 70 tour recommendations are ideal for less experienced hikers. Yet experienced mountain hikers who are not afraid of power hikes and can handle a shot of adventure and risk will also find a rich selection of routes. This excellently researched guide is enhanced by outstanding colour photos and map excerpts based on the Freytag&Berndt hiking map of Gomera (scale 1:35,000), and is highly recommended to all mountain fans of the island. Walkers also interested in the neighbouring islands should check out the Rother Walking Guides on La Palma, Tenerife and Gran Canaria.