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towers around the country many
in the blue ridge while technology
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highest peaks in the blue ridge
mountains for more than a
century early mountaineers and
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trip mt sitting just off the blue
ridge parkway in the southern
pisgah national forest is the 70
foot tall frying pan lookout tower
that was built in 1941 and is the
tallest us

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late 1800s by the 1930s states and the federal government had built

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overlooking the entire area is the
unique hiking destination of green
knob lookout tower briefly visible
from the blue ridge parkway as
you approach the green knob

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western north carolina listed in the national register of historical places the views from atop frying pan lookout tower are quite possibly the best in the area even though

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Fire lookout towers have graced the highest peaks in the Blue Ridge Mountains for more than a century. Early mountaineers and conservationists began constructing lookouts during the late 1800s. By the 1930s, states and the federal government had built thousands of towers around the country, many in the Blue Ridge.

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Fire lookout towers have graced the highest peaks in the Blue Ridge Mountains for more than a century. Early mountaineers and conservationists began constructing lookouts during the late 1800s. By the 1930s, states and the federal government had built thousands of towers around the country, many in the Blue Ridge. While technology allowed forestry services to use other means for early detection of fires, many towers still stand as a testament to their significance.

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Author Robert Sorrell details the fascinating history of the lookouts in the Blue Ridge's forests.

Once vital to fire prevention and detection, most of the Black Hills National Forest historic lookout towers now serve primarily as hiking destinations. The first crude lookout structures were built at Custer Peak and Harney Peak in 1911. Since that time, more than 20 towers have been constructed in the area. The first lookout towers were built of wood, most replaced by steel or stone. The Civilian Conservation Corps was instrumental in constructing fire towers during the 1930s and 1940s. One of the most famous and architecturally and aesthetically valued towers is

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the Harney Peak Fire Lookout—situated on the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains. Harney Peak is among a number of Black Hills towers listed on the National Historic Lookout Register. Over 200 vintage images tell the story of not only the historic fire towers but those who manned them. Perched atop high peaks in remote locations, fire lookout personnel spent countless hours scanning the forest, pinpointing dangers, often experiencing the powerful wrath of lightning strong enough to jolt them off their lightning stools.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER
People all over the world have seen Los Angeles's famed "Hollywood" sign and the iconic domed Griffith Observatory. Both are part of Griffith Park, a place

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visited by more than 10 million people each year--more than Yosemite and Grand Canyon National Parks combined. Rugged and vast, the 4,511-acre Griffith Park encompasses a sprawling 70-mile long network of trails, ranging from paved paths through manicured landscapes to challenging ridgeline climbs, and is a destination for hikers, trail runners, cyclists, equestrians, picnickers, and museum-goers. It's a unique outdoor space in a city that is not well known for its outdoor amenities. Discovering Griffith Park uses the park's extensive trail network as an anchor to explore the park in full, whether on foot, wheel, or hoof. Readers will also find out where the best views of the Hollywood

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sign are, where they can catch free Shakespeare on summer evenings, and how to attend one of the legendary Los Angeles Breakfast Club meetings for good food, good friends, and a bit of early morning learning.

Lake Washington's "Eastside" has for many years been one of the fastest-growing areas of Washington State. Yet the tech-heavy region has preserved and maintained a bounty of beautiful close-to-home trails for all to enjoy. Featuring 60 trails, stretching from Mercer Island east to the Issaquah Alps and from Bellevue north to Woodinville, this new guidebook offers just what a hard-working urbanite needs to decompress

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with quick access to exercise and serenity. With an emphasis on easy access to the outdoors and fitness, features of Urban Trails Eastside include: Trailhead directions, including public transit options "Know Before You Go" tips for park hours, events, and more Trail distances and high points Color photos and maps Trailhead amenities Info for families and dog owners Sidebars on area history, nature, or special sights

One of the premier tourist attractions of the eastern United States, the Blue Ridge Parkway stretches from Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in western North Carolina.

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This volume relates the author's one-of-a-kind backpacking trip along the 469-mile road, along with his observations and recollections regarding the Parkway, the most visited unit of the National Park Service.

Beginning with his experience as a summer college intern, the book also covers the twelve years he spent working as a ranger on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Anecdotal history and accounts from some of the Parkway's earliest rangers complete this tale of one of our country's national treasures. The appendix contains a chronological, mile-by-mile recreation of Pegram's 2003 trek, including the names of all the Parkway landmarks mentioned in the book.

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With stories of 50 incredible hiking routes in 30 countries, from New Zealand to Peru, plus a further 150 suggestions, Lonely Planet's Epic Hikes of the World will inspire a lifetime of adventure on foot. From one-day jaunts and urban trails to month-long thru-hikes, cultural rambles and mountain expeditions, each journey shares one defining feature: being truly epic. In this follow-up to Epic Bike Rides and Epic Drives, we share our adventures on the world's best treks and trails. Epic Hikes is organised by continent, with each route brought to life by a first-person account, beautiful

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photographs and charming illustrated maps. Additionally, each hike includes trip planning advice on how to get there, where to stay, what to pack and where to eat, as well as recommendations for three similar hikes in other regions of the world. Hikes featured include: Africa & the Middle East: Cape Town's Three Peaks (South Africa) Kilimanjaro (Tanzania) Camp to Camp in South Luangwa National Park (Zambia) Americas: Angel's Landing, Zion National Park (USA) Skyline Trail, Jasper National Park (Canada) Concepción volcano hike (Nicaragua) Asia: 88 Sacred Temples of Shikoku Pilgrimage (Japan) Markha Valley (India) Gubeikou to Jinshanling on the Great Wall (China) Europe:

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Wordsworth's Backyard: Dove Cottage and around Rydal and Grasmere (UK) Alpine Pass Route (Switzerland) Camino de Santiago (Spain) Oceania: Sydney's Seven Bridges Walk (Australia) The Routeburn Track (New Zealand) Kokoda Track (Papua New Guinea) About Lonely Planet: Lonely Planet is a leading travel media company and the world's number one travel guidebook brand, providing both inspiring and trustworthy information for every kind of traveller since 1973. Over the past four decades, we've printed over 145 million guidebooks and grown a dedicated, passionate global community of travellers. You'll also find our content online, on mobile, video and in 14

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languages, 12 international magazines, armchair and lifestyle books, ebooks, and more.

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*Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the construction of each landmark by those who worked on it. *Includes bibliographies for further reading *Includes a table of contents Of all the great cities in the world, few personify their country like New York City. As America's largest city and best known immigration gateway into the country, the Big Apple represents the beauty, diversity and sheer strength of the United States, a

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global financial center that has enticed people chasing the "American Dream" for centuries. New York City has countless landmarks and tourist spots, but few are as old or as associated with the city as the Brooklyn Bridge, the giant suspension bridge that spans nearly 1,600 feet as it connects lower Manhattan to Brooklyn. Indeed, the bridge is so old that Manhattan and Brooklyn represented the largest and third largest cities in America at the time of its construction, and the East River posed a formidable enough challenge that taking a ferry across could be dangerous. Among America's countless monuments and landmarks, none embody the principles of the

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nation quite like Lady Liberty, the colossal statue that stands on Liberty Island in New York Harbor. A gift from the French that was built and transported in the late 19th century, the Statue of Liberty has been a symbol of the United States' guaranty of individual freedom, and its location took on added meaning as it welcomed millions of immigrants sailing across the Atlantic to nearby Ellis Island. When Central Park was designed, it was an ambitious project on an almost unprecedented affair. As serene as Central Park is today, it's hard to imagine that its creation was an entirely manmade affair consisting of dynamite blasts, tons of imported topsoil, and the labor of

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thousands of workers. Before the area's transformation, the land was swampy terrain used by impoverished squatters and people who let their livestock roam the grounds, but after nearly 15 years of work, the metamorphosis was nearly complete. Like Manhattan itself, Grand Central Station, which recently celebrated its 100th birthday, manages to be both historic and modern. Built upon the site of a former railroad depot, the current structure and layout was phased in over the course of nearly a decade in the early 20th century. Whereas the first railroad stations depressed the value of land nearby in the 19th century, the location of Grand Central was a boon that

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actually helped bring about construction all across Midtown, including the nearby Chrysler Building, thereby serving to transform the cityscape altogether. It's no surprise that New Yorkers have always wanted to construct the biggest and best structures possible, even in the early 1930s at the height of the Great Depression. Indeed, those years produced the Empire State Building, which remains the city's most iconic building, but New York's most famous skyscraper wouldn't have been possible without the Chrysler Building, a landmark in its own right that was the tallest building in the world for nearly a year before its more famous counterpart's completion. In fact, the spirit of competition

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between the groups working on the two buildings helped ensure that both look like they do today, and the Chrysler Building only reached the height it did because a large skyscraper at 40 Wall Street was also trying to claim the mantle of tallest building at the same time. The Most Famous Landmarks of New York City chronicles the story of how the Big Apple's greatest landmarks came to be. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about New York City's most famous landmarks like never before.

In a new, updated edition, this comprehensive guide offers full coverage of both sides of the Tennessee–North Carolina divide.

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In a new, updated edition, this comprehensive guide offers full coverage of both sides of the Tennessee–North Carolina divide. Spend some time in the woods in two of the most popular national parks in the country—Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway. You'll find the best scenic drives, boating, horseback riding, fishing, rock climbing, skiing, and golf, and great local produce, crafts, music, historic homes, and museums in brick-fronted downtowns and bucolic artists' colonies.

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