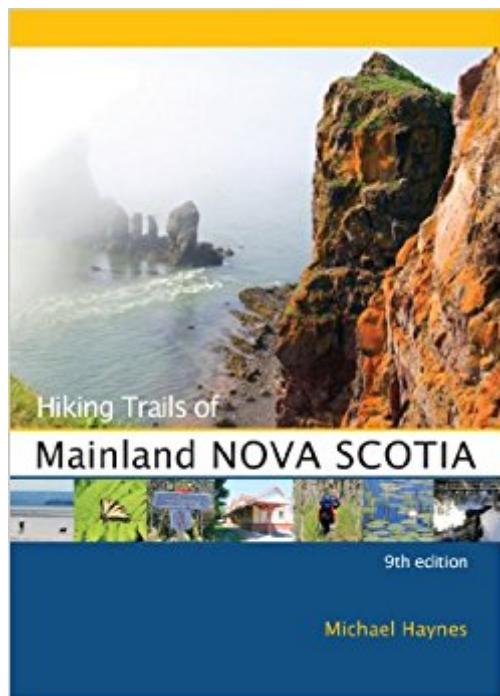


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Hiking Trails Of Mainland Nova Scotia: 9th Edition



Synopsis

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There really isn't much choice if you need a comprehensive book on hiking for Nova Scotia. I used this only for Kejimkujik National Park and it was very helpful in giving me realistic trail info. I live in the states, so I may sell this used on . Local folks would get more use out of it. If you're a casual hike, be aware this is primarily for longer trails. There are websites that give info on shorter hiking trails in the province.

I have previous editions of this guide, where the book covered all of Nova Scotia. This division gives the author room to expand trail descriptions, which is good. I enjoy a hike narrative that offers history and other interesting information in addition to the trail description. My only issue is that, in this edition, the author seems to focus on long hikes as opposed to those that can be completed in a couple of hours or so. Some travelers simply don't have time to devote 4 to 5 hours to a single

trail. His focus on long hikes in this volume has made me hesitant to order the Cabot Trail book. All in all, a great guidebook for "serious" hikers with the time and/or inclination to spend several hours on rough trails. For those who simply want to spend a couple hours with Mother Nature, this might not be the book for you.

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