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Discover the unparalleled beauty of Wisconsin's extensive rail trail network, offering cyclists of all levels the perfect opportunity for unforgettable biking adventures. Explore miles of well-maintained paths that wind through picturesque landscapes, charming towns, and historical sites, making your journey a unique blend of nature, culture, and active exploration.

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Biking Wisconsin's Rail-trails

An indispensable book for bikers, hikers, walkers, joggers, and families who want to enjoy Wisconsin's Trails Book jacket.

Wisconsin

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Best Rail Trails Wisconsin

They include: Full trail profiles, including length, access points, difficulty rating, and surface type
Detailed trail maps At-a-glance icons for easy identification of rail trails that best suit one's interests
Information on wheelchair accessibility; availability of parking, rest rooms, and places to eat along the trail; location of ranger stations, visitor's centers and depot museums; and where to rent bikes

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Rail-Trails Michigan and Wisconsin

Whether you're looking for a trail for a leisurely stroll, a bike ride with the family, or something a bit more challenging, you'll find it in Rail-Trails Michigan and Wisconsin, highlighting the best, most highly rated trails in these two states. Many of the trails were converted from unused railroad corridors to become

some of the best multiuse rail-trails in the region. In this guidebook, experts from the Rail-to-Trails Conservancy present their list of 64 of the best trails and rail-trails in Michigan and Wisconsin. Tour Michigan's state capital on the Lansing River Trail, which winds along scenic riverbanks for 8 miles from the campus of Michigan State University to Old Town Lansing. Witness the effects of ancient ice floes on the landscape in Wisconsin along the 52-mile Glacial Drumlin State Trail. See the native tall-grass prairie, explore hardwood forests and waterways, and visit quintessential American small towns along the Midwest's many rail-trails. In addition to details about each trail, Rail-Trails Michigan and Wisconsin also provides information about trail amenities, including restrooms, parking facilities, and water fountains.

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Recreational Bicycle Trails of Wisconsin

Illustrated bicycle trails throughout each state, in color and easy to reference and use. Includes directions to trail sites and accesses; with trail distances, general setting and conditions. State and sectional overviews, riding tips, locations and distances to nearby communities.

Rail-Trails Midwest Great Lakes

In this edition in the popular series, the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy presents the best of the Great Lakes rail-trails, home to the most rail-trails in the country. With 113 rural, suburban, and urban trails threading through nearly 2300 miles, Rail-Trails Midwest: Great Lakes covers Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Many rail-trails are paved and run through the most popular parts of town, such as the 61-mile Illinois Prairie Path, which links Chicago-area suburbs. Others take you back in time for a look at regional history, like Ohio's 11-mile Holmes County Trail. The Midwest has thousands of miles of rail corridor that have been turned into 360 rail-trails in the Great Lakes alone. Every trip has a detailed map that includes start and end points, trailhead, parking, restroom facilities, and other amenities. Many of the level rail-trails are suitable for walking, jogging, bicycling, inline skating, wheelchairs, and horses.

Rail-trails

Explore 63 of the best rail-trails and multiuse pathways across two states. All around the country, unused railroad corridors have been converted to public multiuse trails. Here, the experts from Rails-to-Trails Conservancy present their list of 63 of the best, most highly rated rail-trails and other multiuse pathways in Michigan and Wisconsin. Each entry includes detailed maps, driving directions to trailheads, activity icons, and succinct descriptions. Explore Wisconsin's iconic Elroy-Sparta State Trail—widely acknowledged to be the oldest rail-trail in America—or Lake Michigan Pathway, which features beaches and marinas that keep you in close touch with its namesake. Tour Michigan's state capital on the Lansing River Trail, which winds along scenic riverbanks for 8 miles, from the campus of Michigan State University to Old Town Lansing. Witness the effects of ancient ice floes on Wisconsin's landscape along the 52-mile Glacial Drumlin State Trail. You'll love the variety in this collection of Midwestern multiuse trails—from beautiful waterways and scenic areas to the hustle and bustle of the states' urban centers. So whether you're looking for a trail for a leisurely stroll, a bike ride with the family, or something a bit more challenging, you'll find it in this comprehensive trail guide.

Wheel Fever

On rails-to-trails bike paths, city streets, and winding country roads, the bicycle seems ubiquitous in the Badger State. Yet there's a complex and fascinating history behind the popularity of biking in Wisconsin—one that until now has never been told. Meticulously researched through periodicals and newspapers, Wheel Fever traces the story of Wisconsin's first "bicycling boom," from the velocipede craze of 1869 through the "wheel fever" of the 1890s. It was during this crucial period that the sport Wisconsinites know and adore first took shape. From the start it has been defined by a rich and often impassioned debate over who should be allowed to ride, where they could ride, and even what they could wear. Many early riders embraced the bicycle as a solution to the age-old problem of how to get from here to there in the quickest and easiest way possible. Yet for every supporter of the "poor

man's horse," there were others who wanted to keep the rights and privileges of riding to an elite set. Women, the working class, and people of color were often left behind as middle- and upper-class white men benefitted from the "masculine" sport and all-male clubs and racing events began to shape the scene. Even as bikes became more affordable and accessible, a culture defined by inequality helped create bicycling in its own image, and these limitations continue to haunt the sport today. *Wheel Fever* is about the origins of bicycling in Wisconsin and why those origins still matter, but it is also about our continuing fascination with all things bicycle. From "boneshakers" to high-wheels, standard models to racing bikes, tandems to tricycles, the book is lushly illustrated with never-before-seen images of early cycling, and the people who rode them: bloomer girls, bicycle jockeys, young urbanites, and unionized workers. Laying the foundations for a much-beloved recreation, *Wheel Fever* challenges us to imagine anew the democratic possibilities that animated cycling's early debates.

Mountain Bike Trails of Wisconsin

Illustrated bicycle trails throughout each state, in color and easy to reference and use. Includes directions to trail sites and accesses; with trail distances, general setting and conditions. State and sectional overviews, riding tips, locations and distances to nearby communities.

A Guide to Mountain Bike Trails in Illinois

Outdoor writer Tim Renken of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch correctly predicted that *Illinois Hiking and Backpacking Trails* by Walter G. Zyznieuski and George S. Zyznieuski would "become the definitive trail guide for Illinois hikers". Now the brothers Zyznieuski have teamed up again and, following the same procedures that produced their classic hiking guide, have produced the definitive guide for the rapidly growing sport of mountain biking. The Zyznieuskis tell you all you need to know about mountain biking in Illinois. They note that mountain bike trails exist throughout the state, particularly in the Chicago metropolitan area. The forty-eight trails they explored for this book run from three to seventy-eight miles long (the Hennepin Canal State Trail) and range in difficulty from extremely easy to challenging. Along with a map and a complete description of each trail, this illustrated book is packed with practical information. The brothers discuss the various surfaces: dirt, mowed grass, limestone screenings, and old railroad beds. And they advise riders as to what they need to take on the trip, stressing safety necessities such as a helmet. The appendixes discuss the Grand Illinois Trail, provide information on where to order maps, and list mountain bike clubs, trail organizations, International Mountain Bicycle Association rules of the trail, and Illinois bike rules. As they did with *Illinois Hiking and Backpacking Trails*, Walter and George have explored every trail they mention in this illustrated guide.

Best Rail Trails Illinois

Best Rail Trails Illinois is the complete guide to walking, jogging, biking, and cross-country skiing more than forty of the most popular rail trails in Illinois. Written by an author with expert knowledge of the Prairie State, this easy-to-use book provides mile-by-mile descriptions of the top rural and urban rail trails—from the Chicago area's Prairie Path, one of America's first rail trails, to trails in the St. Louis area and those set in the breathtaking beauty of the Shawnee National Forest, as well as numerous other urban, suburban, and rural rail trails statewide. Look inside to find:

- Full trail profiles, including length, access points, difficulty rating, and surface type
- Detailed trail maps
- At-a-glance icons for easy identification of rail trails that best suit one's interests
- Information on wheelchair accessibility, parking, restrooms, where to rent bikes, and points of interest along the trail
- Location of ranger stations, visitor centers, and depot museums
- Local trail support organizations and how to get involved
- Directions to each trailhead including public transportation access

Biking Wisconsin

Biking Wisconsin explores 50 fun rides that will really spin your wheels. It's all here: Great Lakes shore tours, big city bike trails, rolling hill and dale in farm country, painfully steep hills, and noble forest. There are routes here for riders of all abilities, listings of Wisconsin bike shops and clubs, bicycling-related web sites, safety and bike-buying tips, and more. Narrative ride descriptions are accompanied by easy-to-read maps and detailed trip information. So hop on your bike and explore!

From Rails to Trails

If, as Wallace Stegner said, the national park is "the best idea we ever had," the rail-trail is certainly a close runner-up. Part transportation corridor, part park, the rail-trail has revolutionized the way America creates high-quality, car-free pathways for bicyclists, runners, walkers, equestrians, and more. It was only a few decades after railroad barons had run roughshod over America's economy and politics that they began to shed nearly one hundred thousand miles of unneeded railroad corridor. At the same time, bicyclists were being so thoroughly pushed off ever-more-intimidating roadways they came close to extinction. Through political organizing and lawyerly grit, an unlikely, formerly marginalized advocacy arose, seized on seemingly worthless strips of land, and created a resource that is treasured by millions of Americans today for recreation, purposeful travel, tourism, conservation, and historical interpretation. From Rails to Trails is the fascinating tale of the rails-to-trails movement as well as a consideration of what the continued creation of rail-trails means for the future of Americans' health, nonmotorized transportation networks, and communities across the country.

Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter

The experts from Rails-to-Trails Conservancy present 33 Hall of Fame rail-trails found in 29 states across the country.

Wisconsin Recreational Bicycle Trails

Razorback Ridge. Levis Mound. The Underdown. Washburn and Nepco Lake. Whether you're looking for a snake-like singletrack or a steep descent, whether you want to hit the trails near urban centers or escape to the scenic northern woods and waters, Fat Tire Wisconsin will take you there. In this updated Second Edition, authors and Wisconsin natives W. Chad McGrath and Mark Parman share the knowledge gained from countless hours of riding Wisconsin's off-road bike trails. They've included twenty-one challenging new trail systems, as well as changes and expansions to older systems. Fat Tire Wisconsin includes details of terrain and levels of difficulty; trail maps, directions to the trail sites, and use fees; and information on organizations, races, and websites. Worldwide, mountain biking is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Wisconsin, already a popular and welcoming locale for cycling activities of all kinds, is fast becoming a leader in off-road biking. Fat Tire Wisconsin takes you straight into the heart of everything that off-road Wisconsin has to offer.

Rail-Trail Hall of Fame

Sportsman's Connection's Northern Wisconsin All-Outdoors Atlas & Field Guide contains maps created at twice the scale of other road atlases, which means double the detail. And while the maps are sure to be the finest quality you have ever used, the thing that makes this book unique is all the additional information. Your favorite outdoor activities including fishing lakes and streams, hunting, camping, hiking and biking, snowmobiling and off-roading, paddling, skiing, golfing and wildlife viewing are covered in great depth with helpful editorial and extensive tables, which are all cross-referenced and indexed to the map pages in a way that's fun and easy to use.

Fat Tire Wisconsin

More than three dozen superlative treks for cyclists through the Badger state. -- Travel down along Hartman Creek and the "Chain o' Lakes"

Northern Wisconsin All-Outdoors Atlas & Field Guide

Sportsman's Connection's Southern Wisconsin All-Outdoors Atlas & Field Guide contains maps created at twice the scale of other road atlases, which means double the detail. And while the maps are sure to be the finest quality you have ever used, the thing that makes this book unique is all the additional information. Your favorite outdoor activities including fishing lakes and streams, hunting, camping, hiking and biking, snowmobiling and off-roading, paddling, skiing, golfing and wildlife viewing are covered in great depth with helpful editorial and extensive tables, which are all cross-referenced and indexed to the map pages in a way that's fun and easy to use.

Short Bike Rides in Wisconsin

In this edition in the popular series, the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy presents the best of the West. With 70 rural, suburban, and urban trails threading through 1,050 miles, Rail-Trails West covers 60 trails in California, eight in Arizona, and two in Nevada. Many rail-trails offer escapes from city life, like the

Mount Lowe Railway Trail, high above the buzzing Los Angeles basin on a rail line vacationers once took to a mountaintop resort. Others offer the pure sensory thrill of sweeping terrain, like Arizona's 7-mile Prescott Peavine Trail. Still more juxtapose the natural world with the railroad's industrial past, like Nevada's Historic Railroad Hiking Trail, which passes through five massive tunnels to reach Hoover Dam. Every trip has a detailed map, directions to the trailhead, and information about parking, restroom facilities, and other amenities. Many of the level rail-trails are suitable for walking, jogging, bicycling, inline skating, wheelchairs, and horses.

Southern Wisconsin All-Outdoors Atlas & Field Guide

43 mapped trails to explore, ranging from easy rail-trails to rugged mountain biking trails. "Take Your Bike" offers fun, safe bike riding on trails, without the pollution or danger from cars. Trail surfaces vary from paved, to hard-packed stone dust, dirt, and mowed-grass. They also range from flat, easy terrain to rugged hills for mountain biking.- Ride the shores of several Finger Lakes.- Enjoy easy riding on canal towpaths and discover how canals shaped the history of this region.- Ride tree-shaded rail-trails where steam locomotives once hauled coal from Pennsylvania to ports on Lake Ontario.- Take a quick urban ride or head to pristine countryside.- Discover waterfalls, sculptures and historic relics.- Explore the remains of mills and factories from the 1800s. Ride the Finger Lakes Region with ease and confidence. Each trail is GPS mapped for accuracy. Directions and GPS coordinates are given for easily locating trailhead parking. With this guidebook you'll know the length of the ride, difficulty of the terrain, variety of uses allowed, type of trail surface, markings to look for, and even if your dog is welcome to ride with you for each of the 43 trails. This guide promises to reveal the undiscovered beauty and unique history of the Finger Lakes Region with many recently built trails. Take Your Bike and Go for a Ride Today!

The Economic Impacts and Uses of Long-distance Trails

Wisconsin is a premier backpacking state, with outstanding opportunities for weekend trips. Drawing on years of experience, Jack and Liz Hailman provide first-hand information for trails in every corner of the state. Includes hints on how to choose equipment, schedule of fees, a checklist for backpacks, and a list of trail, outdoor, and conservation organizations. 105 maps, 44 photos.

Rail-Trails West

ROAD BIKING TM WISCONSIN: A Guide to Wisconsin's Greatest Bicycle Rides M. Russ Lowthian (Falcon) A new cycling guide to 41 different routes in the Badger State. Each ride contains complete details for directions, mileage, terrain, traffic flow, rest stops, and notable landmarks, along with easy-to-read maps, black and white photos, and listings for accommodations. Perfect for cyclists from beginner to advanced levels, this book opens up Wisconsin tours for millions of avid cyclists across the country. M. Russ Lowthian is an avid bicyclist, former editor of Midwest Sportster, and the author of several travel articles and guides. He lives in Apple Valley, Minnesota.

EPA Journal

With 60 rural, suburban, and urban trails threading through 622 miles, Rail-Trails New England covers Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. This two-color book includes succinct descriptions of each trail from start to finish, plus at-a-glance summary information indicating permitted uses, surface type, length, and directions to trailheads for each trail. Every trip has a detailed map that includes start and end points, trailheads, parking, restroom facilities, and other amenities.

Take Your Bike

Best Rail Trails Pacific Northwest is the complete guide to walking, jogging, biking, and cross-country skiing more than sixty of the best rail trails in one of the most beautiful and geographically varied reaches of America. Written by a local author with expert knowledge of the region, this easy-to-use book provides mile-by-mile descriptions of the most popular rural and urban rail trails in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, plus complete listings of the region's other rail trails—from Washington's Burke Gilman Trail that passes above the old sand point naval base, to Idaho's Route of the Hiawatha Trail, renowned for its tunnels. Look inside to find: Full trail profiles, including length, access points, difficulty rating, and surface type Detailed trail maps Full-color photos GPS coordinates At-a-glance icons for easy identification of rail trails that best suit one's interests Information on wheelchair accessibility;

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Backpacking Wisconsin

Lonely Planet's Eastern USA is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Sample New Orleans cuisine, catch a Broadway show, and explore Michigan's Gold Coast; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of Eastern USA and begin your journey now! Inside Lonely Planet's Eastern USA Travel Guide: Up-to-date information - all businesses were rechecked before publication to ensure they are still open after 2020's COVID-19 outbreak NEW top experiences feature - a visually inspiring collection of Eastern USA's best experiences and where to have them What's NEW feature taps into cultural trends and helps you find fresh ideas and cool new areas NEW pull-out, passport-size 'Just Landed' card with wi-fi, ATM and transport info - all you need for a smooth journey from airport to hotel Accommodations feature gathers all the information you need to plan your accommodation Planning tools for family travelers - where to go, how to save money, plus fun stuff just for kids Color maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - hours of operation, websites, transit tips, prices Honest reviews for all budgets - eating, sleeping, sightseeing, going out, shopping, hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer, more rewarding travel experience - history, people, music, landscapes, wildlife, cuisine, politics Over 50 maps Covers New York, New Jersey & Pennsylvania, New England, Washington, DC & the Capital Region, The South, Florida, Great Lakes The Perfect Choice: Lonely Planet's Eastern USA, our most comprehensive guide to Eastern USA, is perfect for both exploring top sights and taking roads less traveled. Looking for just the highlights? Check out Pocket New York City, a handy-sized guide focused on the can't-miss sights for a quick trip. Looking for more extensive coverage? Check out Lonely Planet's USA for a comprehensive look at all the country has to offer. About Lonely Planet: Lonely Planet is a leading travel media company, providing both inspiring and trustworthy information for every kind of traveler since 1973. Over the past four decades, we've printed over 145 million guidebooks and phrasebooks for 120 languages, and grown a dedicated, passionate global community of travelers. You'll also find our content online, and in mobile apps, videos, 14 languages, armchair and lifestyle books, ebooks, and more, enabling you to explore every day. 'Lonely Planet guides are, quite simply, like no other.' – New York Times 'Lonely Planet. It's on everyone's bookshelves; it's in every traveler's hands. It's on mobile phones. It's on the Internet. It's everywhere, and it's telling entire generations of people how to travel the world.' – Fairfax Media (Australia)

Road BikingTM Wisconsin

Biking Ohio's Rail-Trails shows all of the major bicycling trails in the state of Ohio, most of which were converted from abandoned railroads. Included are trail length, surface, use, parking, points of interest, 41 detailed maps of the trails, locator maps, addresses, and other resources.

Rail-Trails New England

Tunnels and trestles are what cyclists remember most about the spectacular 600-km-long Kettle Valley Railway -- an abandoned rail bed in southern BC recognised as one of the premier rail trails in Canada. Destined to become part of the Trans Canada Trail system, this abandoned railway corridor and its connectors offer the cyclist everything from easy day riding to multi-day adventures through the magnificent scenery of southern BC between Midway and Hope. This edition documents many recent improvements with detailed maps, safety tips, history, and tourist facilities.

Best Rail Trails Pacific Northwest

The state of Missouri has much to offer bicyclists. This guidebook to the rail-trails of Missouri is filled with information about Missouri's 15 trails. It includes 30 detailed maps, complete with access and navigation information.

Great Lakes and Midwest Catalog

Explore 60 of the best rail-trails and multiuse pathways across three states—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—with this official guide. All across the country, unused railroad corridors have been

converted to public multiuse trails. Here, the experts from Rails-to-Trails Conservancy present the best of these rail-trails—as well as other multiuse pathways—in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Bucket-listers won't want to miss Vermont's 13.4-mile Island Rail Trail, which boasts a spectacular 2.7-mile marble causeway crossing Lake Champlain. Those who like short and sweet might check out the 2.1-Eastern Promenade Trail showcasing Portland's Casco Bay and Portland Harbor, or for lengthier adventures, New Hampshire's 58-mile Northern Rail Trail—the longest rail-trail in the state—offers a variety of wooded landscapes, waterside enjoyment, and welcoming small towns. Whether you're on your feet, wheels, or cross-country skis, there's something for everyone in this collection of multiuse trails in Northern New England. In this book, you'll find: Detailed maps for each trail, plus driving directions to trailheads Icons indicating the activities each trail can accommodate Succinct descriptions written by rail-trail experts Rails-to-Trails Conservancy serves as the national voice for more than 160,000 members and supporters, more than 22,000 miles of open rail-trail across the country, and more than 8,000 miles of potential trails waiting to be built—with a goal of ensuring a better future for America made possible by trails and the connections they inspire.

Lonely Planet Eastern USA

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 55 rural, suburban, and urban trails spanning 630 miles, Rail-Trails Southeast covers Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee. Visit historic battlefields, see the world's largest cast-iron statue, travel through a gorge, and watch beavers and herons along the Southeast's historic rail-trails. Includes two-color maps for each trip and succinct directions.

Biking Ohio's Rail Trails

Cycling the Kettle Valley Railway