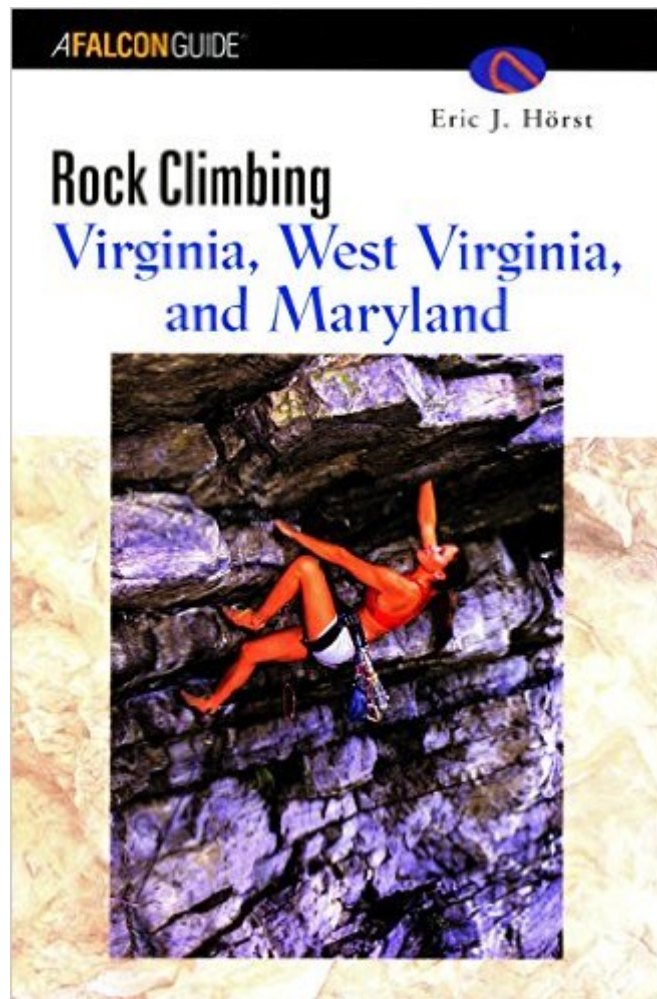


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# Rock Climbing Virginia, West Virginia, And Maryland (Regional Rock Climbing Series)



## Synopsis

Describes more than 1200 routes at twenty-three different areas from popular topropes at Great Falls to the 300-foot multipitch classics at Seneca Rocks including maps topos and photos

## Book Information

Series: Regional Rock Climbing Series

Paperback: 432 pages

Publisher: FalconGuides; 1st edition (August 1, 2001)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 9 x 6 x 0.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds

Average Customer Review: 3.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (11 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #933,977 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #118 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Mountaineering > Excursion Guides](#) #163 in [Books > Sports & Outdoors > Mountaineering > Rock Climbing](#) #777 in [Books > Travel > United States > Northeast > Mid Atlantic](#)

## Customer Reviews

This FalconGuide is one of the better ones available, and for the travelling climber, or the DC-centric climber, probably THE book to have (there are non-Falcon guides that specifically cover Virginia and Maryland in more detail, but are only really useful if you primarily climb in those specific states). Eric Horst worked long and hard, contacting a plethora of local climbers at the various crags noted within these pages to get route information, do photo shoots, and be given tours of the area to get a general feel of the land. He covers some of the more or most popular areas in Maryland/DC/Virginia (Sugarloaf, Rocks State Park, Great Falls, Crescent Rocks) as well as \*the\* two big weekend destinations in West Virginia (Seneca Rocks, New River Gorge), but interspersed are numerous "local" crags that you might never have known about otherwise (short of locating one of the state-specific or crag-specific books that might or might not exist). This serves to give you options to go elsewhere when you can't make it to one of the more popular climbing spots, or if the weather is entirely TOO nice and hordes of people have descended on the main crags, alternate places to go and get vertical. Also, the number of small climbing areas gives the travelling climber options for places to go when they simply cannot get out to, say, Seneca when on the road down around, say,

Charlottesville. Crack open Eric's guide and see what's nearby! The route descriptions are pretty good, and nicely supplemented with a mix of topo photos and drawings (if you're not an artist and you've tried to draw a topo to a crag, you can appreciate how difficult it can be to get it just right!).

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