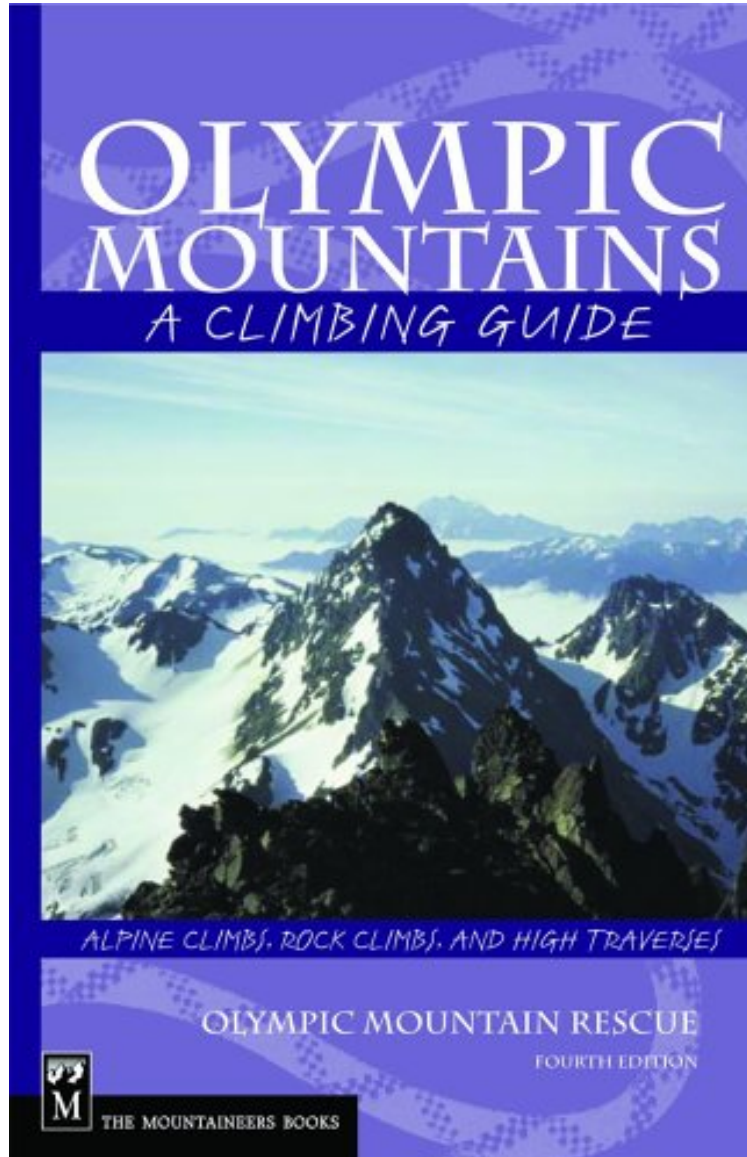


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* Includes Alpine Rock, Crag and Sport Routes, and Bouldering sections * Historical and biographical anecdotes * GPS waypoints added for key route descriptions From the hard basalt lava peaks of Constance and The Brothers, to the high-angle faces of The Needles and Sawtooth Ridge, to the sandstone and vast glaciers of Mount Olympus, and hundreds of other mountains large and small. Olympic Mountains: A Climbing Guide is the definitive climbing guide authored by Olympic Mountain Rescue (OMR), a group of volunteers dedicated to saving lives for the last 50 years through search, rescue, and mountain safety education. In preparing this new edition, OMR drew not only on their own extensive experience throughout the range, but also on the knowledge of the National Park and Forest Services and other organizations and climbers. This edition includes an Alpine Rock section featuring classic climbs, a Crag and Sport Routes section revealing several rock climbing challenges within a short walk from roads, plus great bouldering locations. In addition, there are route descriptions for "High Alpine Traverses" including refined Bailey Range data; traverse legs have also been added.

The book is a good starting point for any trip to the western Washington mountains. (Idaho Falls Post-Register)A treasure of new information about our neighboring peaks. (Kitsap Sun)"This fourth edition of always-dependable Olympic Mountain Rescue's (OMR) Olympic Climbing Guide is certainly the best yet Along with its half-century-long dedication to mountain rescue, OMR provides a genuine service with this updated guide." (Olympic Park Associates Newsletter)About the AuthorFounded in 1957, OLYMPIC MOUNTAIN RESCUE works primarily on the Olympic Peninsula, but has participated in many missions in other ranges, including Alaska's Mount McKinley, as well as providing frequent assistance in the Cascade Range of Washington and Oregon. Visit their web site at www.olympicmountainrescue.org.