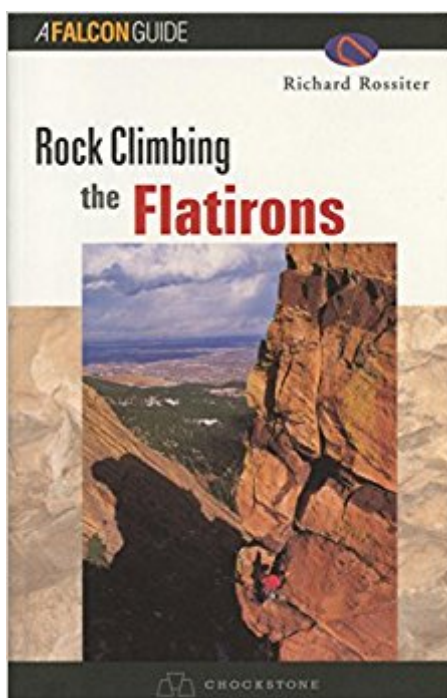


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A decent intro to the routes in this region. However, I didn't find the guide book up to the standard of many other favorite guide books.

I like Richard Rossiter's guidebooks - they are always good. The topos are easy to use, and it seems comprehensive. The layout that the Falcon guidebook series uses is also outstanding - much

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