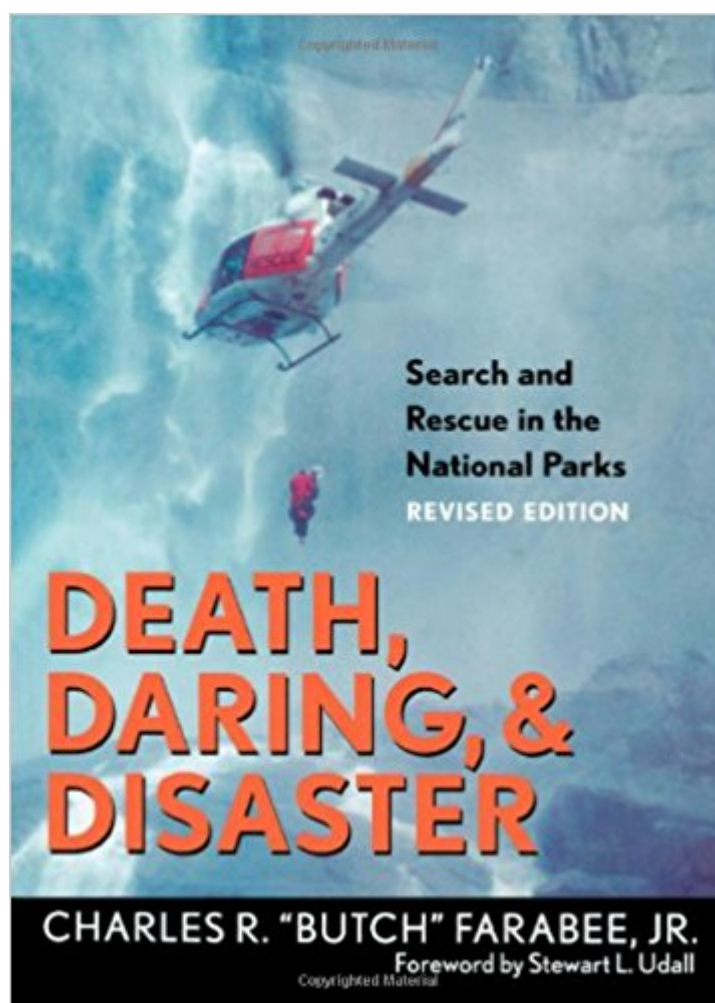


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Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Butch Farabee recently retired as assistant superintendent of Glacier National Park. The author of National Park Ranger, he lives in Tucson, Arizona

This is one of the best outdoor books I have read. It's very well written and researched. I had no idea that so many search and rescues took place. It's amazing that the same type of accidents kept taking place year after year. Whether you're reading this for research or pleasure this won't let you down.

If you're interested in national parks this is a very good book. It shows you you can't take things for granite, when you're in these parks you have to be aware of your surroundings. Example Yellowstone the Bears, moose, elk, and other types of animals this is not a petting zoo these are wild animals. However some people don't realize this and then they get into trouble. It tell stories of how the national Park Rangers assist visitors to these parks and how danger at times their jobs can be.

A somewhat dry accounting, using newspaper clippings whenever available, of mishaps that casual (and quite often very experienced) hikers encounter in what commonly is believed to be safe National Parks. A very quick education in being prepared for the underestimated dangers of dehydration, hypothermia, and heat stress. It is not quite as good as "Over the Edge: Death in Grand Canyon" or "Death in Yellowstone: Accidents and Foolhardiness in the First National Park", both of which manage to get the message of being careful across in a much more narrative style. If you enjoy "Weather stories" on TV, these will all make for fascinating reading. PS In the Oregon reference I am talking about the death of CNET editor James Kim, who left the relative safety of his car trying to get help for his family, and the three climbers on Mt Hood that perished shortly after. You will learn of countless expeditions that people insisted on undertaking because they were already there, even though the weather has changed drastically.

Awesome book and awesome seller. As Described!

Kudos to the author as there was clearly a lot of research done for this book. I liked it. I ended up skipping large parts as it's actually too much info. This isn't a negative comment, as each person would value different sections of this book.

Fascinating stories of people lost in the National Parks. One of my favorites was a guy who was lost in Yosemite in the early 1900's. He sent a message to his family in New York City by releasing his Homing Pigeon.

Was a good read. Always enjoy learning new things. Gives you a whole new view and respect for Park Rangers and rescue personnel.

Interesting. But this is nowhere near as good a book as "Death in Grand Canyon".

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