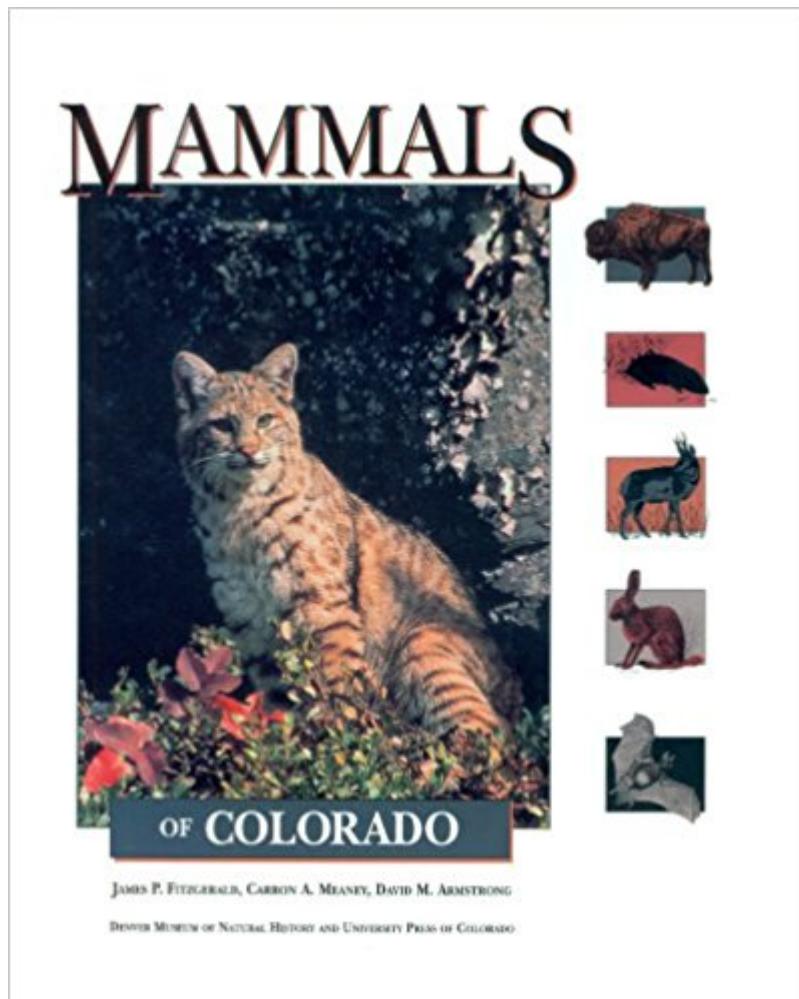


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Mammals Of Colorado



Synopsis

Mammals of Colorado provides detailed information on the identification, ecology, behavior, reproduction, taxonomy, and distribution of the state's mammals. The first three chapters discuss Colorado's physiography and ecosystems; the evolution, anatomy, and biogeography of mammals; a history of their study in Colorado; and the many different values that people hold in relation to mammals. The remaining chapters provide accounts of species, each including a description, the natural history, and the distribution of the particular species in Colorado. Richly illustrated, Mammals of Colorado features 268 distribution maps (Colorado and North America), 34 skull drawings, and a photograph of each species. This comprehensive volume incorporates and cites new research from the past twenty years on the mammals of Colorado and focuses on work conducted within the state. It is an essential reference for anyone working in the fields of vertebrate ecology, conservation biology, and wildlife management. It will also be an excellent reference for the general reader with an interest in mammalian fauna.

Book Information

Hardcover: 467 pages

Publisher: University Press of Colorado; second edition edition (February 1, 1995)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0870813331

ISBN-13: 978-0870813337

Product Dimensions: 10.4 x 8.3 x 1.4 inches

Shipping Weight: 3 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 3 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,514,290 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #40 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Field Guides > Mammals #1358 in Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Mammals #1614 in Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Reference

Customer Reviews

"An excellent resource for anyone interested in Colorado mammals or wildlife in general. Summing Up: Highly Recommended." J. L. Hunt, Choice "This is the bible for both researchers and casual readers interested in the state's diverse population of mammals, from tiny pikas to bighorn sheep to mountain lions." Sunday Camera --This text refers to an alternate Hardcover edition.

James P. Fitzgerald is professor emeritus in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Northern Colorado. Carron A. Meaney is senior ecologist at Walsh Environmental Scientists and Engineers and curator adjoint at the University of Colorado Museum. His research interests include bats, prairie dogs, ground squirrels, swift foxes, and badgers. David M. Armstrong is a professor emeritus of ecology and evolutionary biology and environmental studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and the former director of the University of Colorado Museum. He is the author or co-author of several books including *Rocky Mountain Mammals*, Third Edition (UPC), *Distribution of Mammals in Colorado* and *Mammals of the Northern Great Plains*. --This text refers to an alternate Hardcover edition.

Anybody wanting the best information about Colorado mammals should start with this book. I enjoyed that I could save money by buying a used book. It had dirt on it and a few marks, which are easily ignored. The good features of the book are far too numerous to list. My complaint with the book is with the range maps, which are vital to the book. The first thing noticed is that the North American maps don't show a close relationship to the Colorado maps. One of the starker examples is in maps 12-19 and 12-20. One shows the distribution of the American black bear across the whole state and the other just in the western part. Map 12-19 should be titled "Historic Distribution". The North American map for Gray Wolf is clearly more than 30 years old. I live along the Colorado River in western Colorado and am not aware of white-tailed deer occurring all along it as Map 14-6 shows. It is easy for most biologists to find questions with "other people's" range maps, but it is especially easy in this book. The text provides some correction to the range maps and I still find the maps useful and interesting.

This is as good as the first edition and the definitive go-to book for Colorado Mammals at this time. The references are updated.

This is hands down the best overview of the mammals of Colorado. It is organized according to order, each species has a North America map and a Colorado map. Dr. James Fitzgerald was the best biologist I was instructed by at UNC.

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