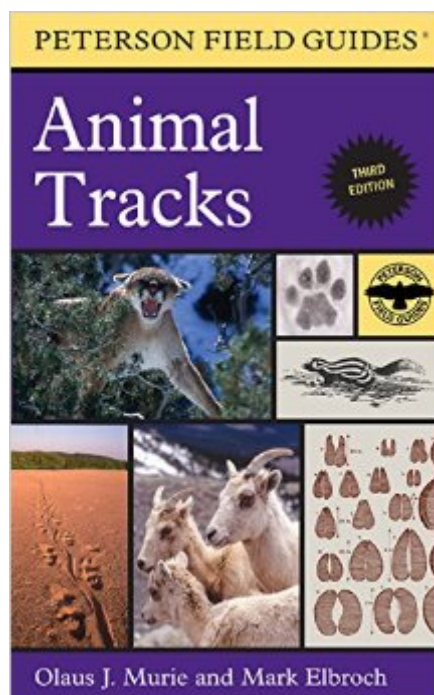


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Synopsis

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The original Peterson's Field Guide to Animal Tracks by Olaus Murie has been an inspiration to generations of trackers, naturalists, and wildlife enthusiasts. It was the first in-depth guide of its kind, and in addition to numerous illustrations of tracks and animal sign, Murie added colorful stories of his own experiences in the great outdoors. The book transcended mere field guide status into the ranks of the classics of natural history. In the most recent revision of this classic, Mark Elbroch has done an exceptionally tasteful job of updating the guide. He worked to enhance the work of Murie, but keep the essence of the classic work. In particular, Elbroch re-arranged the animal species into phylogenetic order (the order by which animals are related through the course of evolution) allowing for the many advances within the scientific community since the original book was published, and added many color photographs to enhance the illustrations of Murie. As Elbroch notes, the book is still the one Murie wrote; Elbroch simply acted as a caretaker to bring this great book to generations more. I would recommend this book highly to anyone with an interest in animals or natural history.

This is a great all around field guide. Good pictures and descriptions. Not good if you are trying to start off. Maybe start with Jon Young's "Animal Tracks And Signs". Really great to have out on the trail though!

I purchased this book in hopes of making quick identifications of unknown tracks in the field. Although the book is very thorough, there is no way to sort out the information quickly. It requires too much time to find the track descriptions and sort through all the similar tracks to really be of any practical field use for me.

I have a small library of tracking and field books, and this is one of the best to take into the bush and also as a great guide to studying the language of the track. It is a must have. As far as tracking books go, Murie set the standard on tracking books. If I could only have two, this would be one of

them--this and Paul Rezendé's Book: "Tracking And The Art of Seeing." .

I spend a lot of time in the woods in upstate New York. I see a lot of animal tracks and as a wildlife student, this book really comes in handy. It fits easily in my cruiser's vest, along with several other field guides, and is easy to navigate through.

This book is excellent. Great sketches. Great photos. Excellent information. I will keep this with me on any outings where I will be tracking unfamiliar quarry or simply interpreting what I come across. Definitely recommended.

Very thorough. Easy to use. Great detail. We do wish it was hard covered and or a better binding. Concerned that the binding will give in time as it is a book for the outdoors to use comparing tracks to itself.

Good guide to animal tracks. Lots of interesting information and good illustrations. My only complaint is the same I have for all animal track books that I have seen. There really are no pages for easily comparing different tracks. You have to flip back and forth between similar tracks. Other than that (which other books don't have either) this is a very good guide.

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