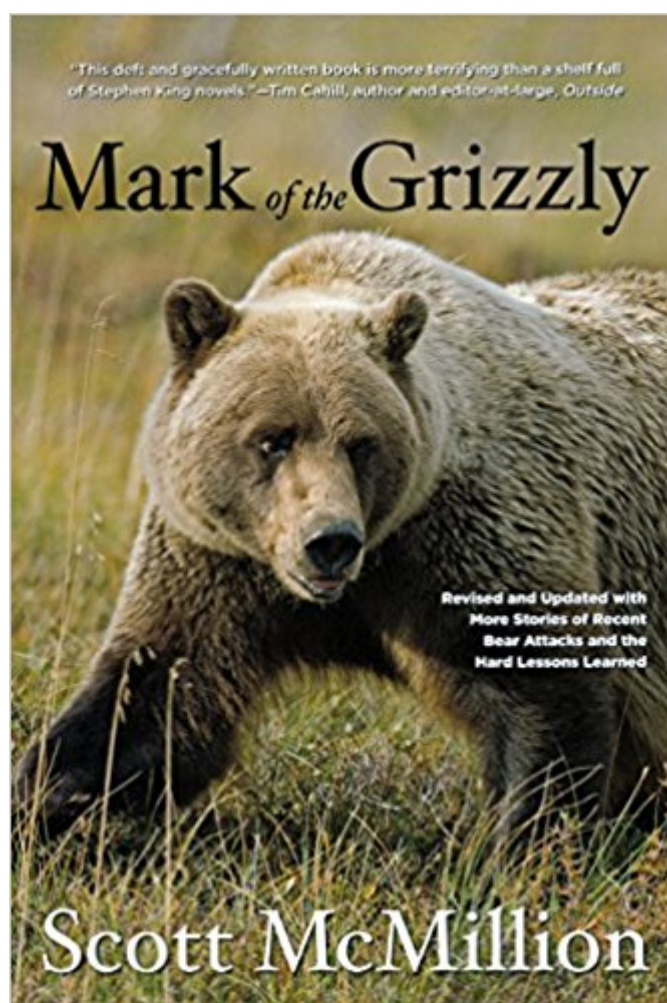


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Mark Of The Grizzly: Revised And Updated With More Stories Of Recent Bear Attacks And The Hard Lessons Learned



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A must-read about these magnificent but sometimes deadly creaturesâ ”thoroughly revised, expanded, and updated

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Customer Reviews

Good read! This was a thoughtfully written book, that kept me riveted. I also have no plans of hiking in Grizzly country now either..LOL But I really appreciate how people who have been maimed by bears, still have compassion for them. That is how it should be. But they still scare me, especially since so little is truly known about their motives for attacking..Some I understand, such as protecting their young, or food. But some just seem so random.

If I could give this ten stars, I would. I love to read but have trouble finishing books because I'm always on the go. However, I literally cannot put this book down! I read it while I eat, cook, brush my teeth, wash up, do chores, exercise, etc. No, I don't read it while I drive, but I wish I could. Obviously, I'm not a grizzly expert, but this book seems to be extremely well-researched, based on a variety of experts, which include Park Rangers and Hunters with years of experience, grizzly experts, scientists/environmentalist-types, and first-hand witnesses. The book provides a terrific amount of "best practices" for being in grizzly country, plus the science/reasoning behind the best practices. For example, my boyfriend has told me not to scream or run when I see a grizzly, but never told me why. Thanks to this book, now I know why I shouldn't scream or run which would be my natural instinct. This knowledge makes me feel more confident about my upcoming visit to grizzly country.

This book has some graphic gory-ness, but I am a big fan of gore/scary movies, etc. so it doesn't bother me a bit. Before I read this book, I started having weird grizzly dreams, but now I don't and I think it's because my dreams were based on the "unknown" so my dreaming mind would wander. Now that I'm educated, there's no room for crazy dreams. I'll admit that I have had some weak moments, lying in bed, thinking about my upcoming visit to grizzly country and letting my mind wander to horrible, deadly grizzly fantasies, but then I think about this book and reign my imagination in. Anyone with any interest in grizzlies or with an upcoming trip to grizzly country should def read this book (skip over the gory parts if necessary) as part of their preparation. The author is an excellent writer-he keeps you on the edge of your seat biting your nails, but is factual, respectful, presents many different viewpoints of "experts" and doesn't ramble on too much about anything in particular, so you never get bored. He also seems quite respectful to the family and victims. The only caveat is that there is a chapter in the beginning of the book that is so poorly written in terms of grammar, etc. that I wondered whether someone else wrote that chapter or the author didn't have time to edit. But perhaps I'm mistaken and was just distracted while I read and ate my breakfast. Cannot wait to read more grizzly books!

These are wonderful books, great stories and very informative too. I've never been in the wild or been near wild animals except at a zoo. I respect all animals. I feel certain if I was driving through a natural wild life park, I would not have the desire to get out of my vehicle to PET a grizzly bear, if I saw one from the road. Absolutely amazing such story told. Some people are just completely brainless. I've also read the 1st addition...very good.

Very good book that is a must read for anyone spending time in bear country ! The book was exciting to read while also being accurate and backed by evidence and data. Much of the information, especially about grizzly bears, is counter-intuitive and therefore super important to learn. I found this book, and Herrero's book, very useful for wilderness travel in the Alaskan wilderness -- where I encountered many Brown Bears and felt safe and confident based on what I learned in the book. A suggestion, before you go a wilderness trip into bear habitat (especially grizzly bears) require every member of your trip to read this book and Herrero's book, then talk about together so that the group is on the same page. Fear of bears can drive very poor decision making when in the wilderness, respect of, and knowledge of, the bears is what works well. This book does a great job of teaching this. It helped me learn a lot.

Difficult to say "enjoyed" when so many stories of injuries and deaths are related, but the author wrote in a way that held my interest. Particularly liked his bringing the book up-to-date by letting us know how many of the people involved are getting along years after their bear encounters. I would recommend to anyone interested in wilderness activities and Yellowstone, as well as those who have an interest in bears. Sometimes hard not to feel sadness for some of the bears; they're not intrinsically evil, just animals in their natural habitat.

This is a well done documentary on what happens to those attacked by Grizzly bears. . all of it. . gory at times. What is most impressive is the way the author interviews the victims (those that lived) and the discussion on why it happened. I have spent lots of time out in Grizzly country and after reading this book - will think differently about my relationship with this most magnificent animal.

For some reason, I have become enthralled by stories of bear attacks in national parks and why. It may seem macabre, but there is a lot to be learned from studying bear behavior. For one thing, as this excellent book points out, bears do not like the scent of humans and wish to avoid them. This is difficult to do in the 21st century because man persists in encroaching on land previously "owned" by the bears, so naturally there will be clashes from time to time. Most people suffer attacks because of their own behavior. There are strict parameters to be observed in bear country and this book makes it very clear, over and over, what they are and how to survive even on back trails. The two main rules are never run at the sight of a bear (the author supplies alternatives) and never, ever feed a bear. Bears who are habituated to humans feeding them are the most dangerous, always. It's a fascinating book. I'm not by any means a "nature" person but I found this book riveting.

Not quite what I expected but informative and evocative of backpacking in Glacier NP/unknowingly camping at the site where the young woman was killed the previous summer only come back to our base camp to find a bear trap beside our tent@

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