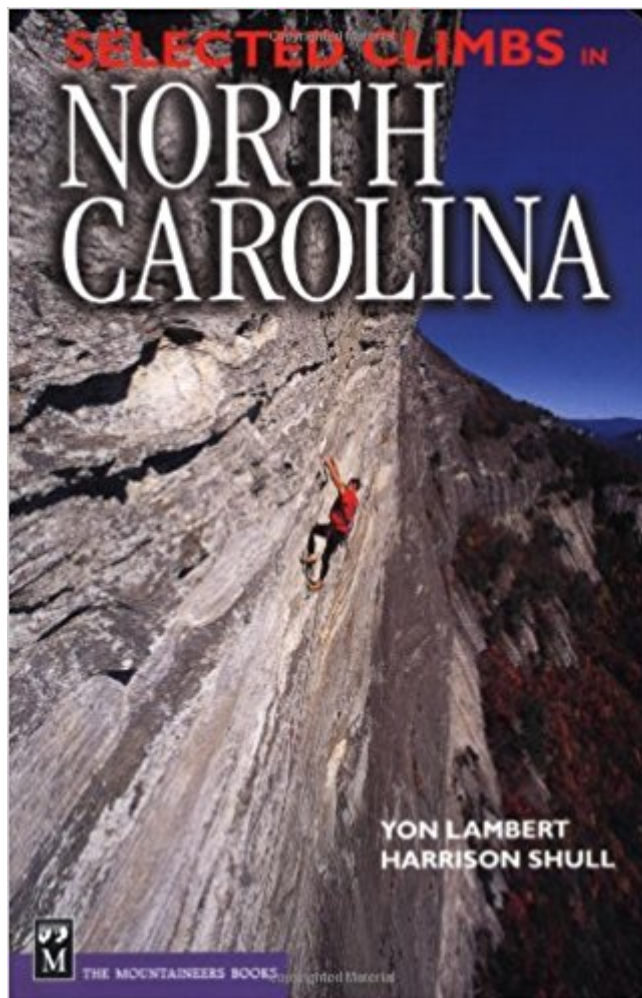


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Selected Climbs In North Carolina



Synopsis

* Packed with 450 of the coolest climbs in 10 of the hottest climbing areas in North Carolina*

Nail-biting action photos from professional climbing photographer Harrison Shull* Individual route descriptions feature 1st ascent background and more detail about the climbs* 1st totally new guide to N. Carolina since 1992. It is the first time that the climbing areas Rumbling Bald and Big Green have appeared in the same guide. It also includes new areas such as the North Face of Whiteside Mountain, Chockstone Chimney Wall in Linville Gorge and Middle Hawksbill.* Each chapter includes a separate history section and detailed directions* N. Carolina also has some of the best bouldering areas in the SoutheastDon't think of North Carolina for a climbing destination? Think again. Located in the southern Appalachians, intimidating granite domes, steep quartzite walls, and a variety of terrain offering short and long climbs will whet the appetites of beginning to more advanced climbers.The 10 climbing areas are organized into three geographical regions: Piedmont including Moore's Wall; Stone Mountain; Crowders Mountain; the Northern Blue Ridge covering the infamous Linville Gorge-often referred to as the Grand Canyon of North Carolina; Ship Rock; and the Southern Blue Ridge with Looking Glass, Rumbling Bald, Cedar Rock, Big Green, and Whiteside Mountain.

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"An excellent recourse for anyone planning to climb North Carolina. The routes selected for

inclusion are well chosen, and the areas and routes that aren't included won't hamper your climbing experience. The detailed climbing histories are well-written and entertaining." (Mountain Project) Shull's breathtaking, human fly photos illustrate the book. (Charlotte (NC) Observer) Rock climbers who want to get away from the beach will want to consult *Selected Climbs in North Carolina*. (Wilmington (NC) Star-News) "Selected Climbs is the book to have if you want to know how and why Carolina climbing is what it is. More than a guidebook to the state's climbing areas, Lambert and Shull's book has a wealth of documentation of the rich history of climbing in North Carolina." "Without well-written and detailed route descriptions, a guidebook is useless; thankfully, *Selected Climbs* delivers the goods." (Mountain Project) If your idea of fun is climbing up a sheer wall thousands of feet in the air, you'll enjoy this book. If your idea of fun is more centered in a dark bar safely on the ground, perhaps it is sufficient to know that the co-author of this guide, Yon Lambert, used to be a staff writer for *The State*. In addition to being a good writer, he's an experienced climber, so you're in good hands here. The information is voluminous, accessible and climber-friendly, and the photographs by Harrison Shull are good enough to make my palms sweat. (The State (Columbia, SC))

YON LAMBERT has spent more than a decade climbing in the Appalachian Mountains and across the U.S. As a freelance writer, his articles have appeared in many publications including *The Washington Post* and *Climbing* magazine. He is also the assistant director of Palmetto Conservation Foundation, a nonprofit conservation group in South Carolina. HARRISON SHULL has climbed extensively in the U.S. and spent six years living and working at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia as a climbing guide. He moved to Asheville in 1998 where his work as a freelance photographer specializing in outdoor adventure sports allows him plenty of time to be out in the North Carolina woods.

This guide had so many things wrong I don't know where to begin. 3 friends and I spent a week in Nc climbing this month 2 days at stone depot and 5 days at table rock and the linville gorge. The book was incorrect on route paths, bolt/anchor heights/locations, trails leading to routes ect. We resorted to using Mountainproject on our phones to finally find routes. Absolutely would never buy this guide again given the chance. Completely dissatisfied. What amazes me is how wrong it was for only 2 krag\$ I can't imagine how wrong the whole book probably is.

Purchased for my son, he states this book had info that phone apps did not. Very helpful!

Gift. Excellent for purpose. Recommend.

This is an excellent climbing guide. It includes details for many important routes, and other climbs that are not described are still included on the topos. Lots of good history for the areas as well.

Pretty good book. Cover's most of the spots in NC. Does not have great details about how to get to the routes. Constantly had to ask people around me and go with people who knew. Other than that pretty good guide.

Climbing in N.C for the first time would have been much more confusing without this guide. It is a must if your planning a trip into this neck of the woods.

This is a very fine book for such a varied and complex area as NC climbing. I think each area should certainly have its own book, but as a region wide guide, this one is great. Ignore the naysayers. (And buy the Rumbling Bald guide !)

This book was an excellent guide to many of the lesser known (and a good resource for the better-known) climbs in North Carolina. The breathtaking photography features the actual climbs and many of the local celebs of the North Carolina climbing community. Mr. Lambert provides interesting, yet informative text that does not get bogged down in climbing lingo. It is clean and precise, but does not fall into the trap of many guide books - boring. It is obvious that he has spent considerable time hanging from the climbs featured. The only complaint is that there is not yet a similar book for South Carolina mountains.

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