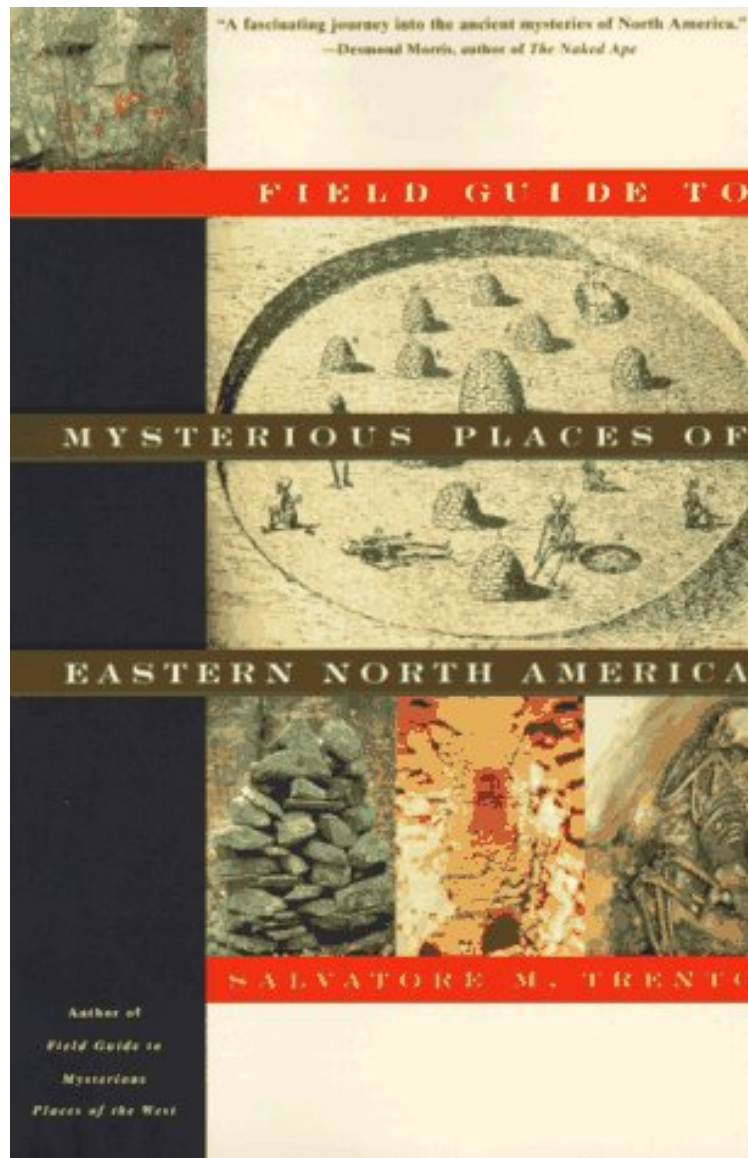


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The "Field Guide..." has enough detail to lead one to a whole range of interesting spots. Some are a little hard to find from the information provided in the book, because the investigators and the owners of property of the sites cannot reveal too much for fear that there will be excessive traffic and human erosion. Many of the locations are treated in other books and serious study reports whose authors are concerned with evidence of "diffusion", the idea that other peoples and cultures arrived in North (and South) America before the voyages of Columbus. Several groups are organized for the purposes of continuing these studies, and most of them are cited in the book. From the serious side of these investigations, the author's use of a magnetometer to detect magnetic anomalies around many of the sites is interesting, but lends an air of comedy or strangeness to the visits which then makes it too easy to dismiss the locations as less than important clues to history. It does, however, reflect and improve on the tendency of certain investigators to perform "dowsing" to detect hidden features. The organization of the "Field Guide ..." by state and province, from North to South, makes it easy to use. It is also interesting reading, even if you can't get there to see the stones.

A fully illustrated, one-of-a-kind guide to the unexplained rocks, ruins, and phenomena of eastern North America.

.com For those of you who like your travel seasoned with a little mystery, Salvatore M. Trento's *Field Guide to Mysterious Places of Eastern North America* might be just the book to bring along on your next jaunt along the eastern seaboard. In Nova Scotia, a giant rock bears ancient runes, markings that have been attributed to everyone from the Vikings to the ancient Myceneans! In central Vermont, stone burial chambers combined with caches of ancient Roman coins add up to a puzzling conundrum. In upstate New York, the community of Pine Bush appears to be a magnet for UFOs. Not all of the sites listed in Trento's book are this spooky, of course, but every place is both mysterious and controversial. Indian burial mounds, standing stones, burial caves, and petroglyphs--these are just a few of the many places and objects of interest you can find all over the eastern United States and Canada. In addition to descriptions of the sites, Trento provides historical background, the latest theories of the experts, directions for getting there, and suggestions for the best times to go. So if you're looking for something different to do on your next vacation, pick up a copy of *Field Guide to Mysterious Places of Eastern North America*. The truth is out there. "This book reads like an adventure tale . . . pack up and check out these wondrous sites for yourself." - Stephen J. Abramson, director of Sightings