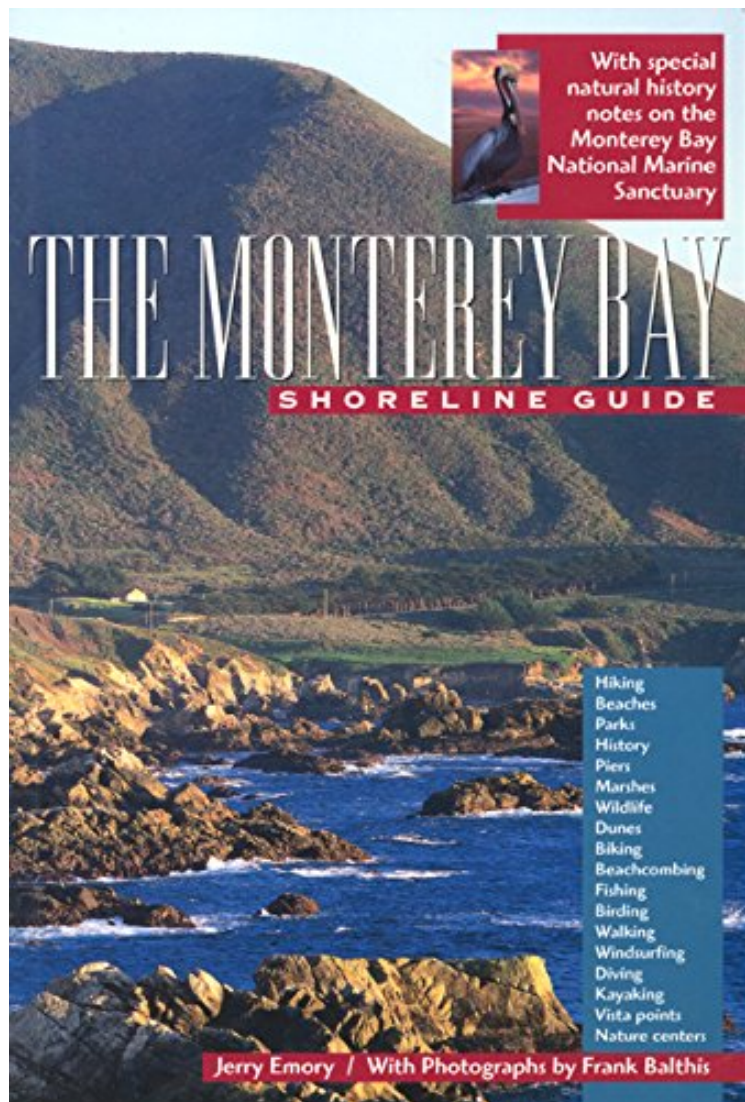


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Jerry Emory : The Monterey Bay Shoreline Guide (UC Press/Monterey Bay Aquarium Series in Marine Conservation) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Monterey Bay Shoreline Guide (UC Press/Monterey Bay Aquarium Series in Marine Conservation):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Nooks and CranniesBy Pop BopLike the English Muffin, the Monterey Shoreline is filled with nooks and crannies. (And, at the height of the season, they can be jammed. Heh,

Heh). This book is especially helpful in guiding you to some of the least accessible but most worthwhile stretches. It's not inaccessible in the sense that you need a four-wheel drive vehicle to plow your way to the site; rather, some of these beaches are so tucked away that you could miss them, or spy them but not be able to figure out how to get to them. (Eolian Dunes Preserve may be partially visible from Route 1, but it is accessible on a path under Route 1 that you reach from a parking area on the warehouse access road behind Orchard Supply in Seaside. This book tells you to go there, corner of Playa and Metz.) This book helps you choose your spots, and then get to them. While I like the trail descriptions and access guidance, I also appreciate the fact that this book is loaded with bits of historical info, and tips on what evidence of human activity to look for. Not to mention loads of info on the flora and fauna of the area. The book is also very helpful as a sampler. There are good sections on Elkhorn Slough and the opening up of Ford Ord. You can find lots more info on these sites on the internet, but this book will be the one to get you interested in those areas initially. So, a great companion and a wonderful insider introduction to the area. And great for an armchair explorer getting ready to visit the Bay. A very nice find. 7 of 8 people found the following review helpful. An essential guide to the Monterey area! By Mom2ThreeOnly having less than a week to visit this beautiful, stunning area of CA, I found this book to be indispensable. It made a short trip a quality trip by the descriptions of everything in and around Monterey. I loved the photography as well! Although my trip was nearly 2 years ago, I still flip thru this book on occasion to dream about my next trip, and YES I'm going back! There is so much I that I missed due to my short stay, but thanks to this book I got to see my preferred highlights and I wouldn't change a thing. Monterey is a very visually stunning area, my absolute favorite having visited in the US so far, and this book is a great way to ensure you see what you want to see. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A beautiful guide to a beautiful region. By Steve Peffer An excellent guide to a beautiful part of our country, with plenty of information for those wishing to explore the region.

This is an indispensable reference to one of the most spectacular stretches of California's coastline. Beginning in the north with Point Año Nuevo and ending some 120 miles to the south at Point Sur, Jerry Emory provides a comprehensive guide to the natural, cultural, and historical riches of the greater Monterey Bay shore. Six regional maps provide detailed information for visitors exploring by car, bike, public transportation, or on foot. Highlights of the area include the elephant seals of Año Nuevo; surfing in Santa Cruz; the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, largest marine sanctuary in the U.S.; the world famous Monterey Bay Aquarium; and the breathtaking coastal mountains of Big Sur. The coast offers beautiful beaches and dunes, excellent tidepooling and birding, glimpses of sea otters, monarch butterflies, and gray whales on their migrating paths, redwood forests and agricultural landscapes, vineyards, parklands, literary landmarks, and towns and cities to explore. Monterey Bay's human history is equally captivating and includes coastal Indians, Spanish missionaries, and Mexican rancheros. Richly illustrated with 181 color photos, *The Monterey Bay Shoreline Guide* has helpful "Getting Around" sections providing public access directions and mileage and "Information" sections with useful phone numbers and website addresses.

From Library Journal This comprehensive guide to one of the world's most beautiful and diverse landscapes is a necessary purchase for West Coast naturalists. Emory (*San Francisco Bay Shoreline Guide*, Univ. of California, 1995) guides us down the coast from the elephant-seal breeding grounds of Año Nuevo to Point Sur Lighthouse in six manageable segments, identifying wildlife from killer whales to sand dollars along the way. State parks and public beaches are explored in addition to city streets and hiking trails. Each segment has its own detailed map, sections on wildlife, local history, coastline characteristics, and geography as well as lists of contacts for additional information. Emory's chatty style is nicely offset by Frank Balthus's photographs. Whether the destination is funky Santa Cruz, historic Monterey, or quaint Carmel, this book will enrich the visit. Emory doesn't include information about lodging and dining, but that's easily obtained from other sources. Highly recommended. A Janet N. Ross, Washoe Cty. Lib. Sys., Sparks, NV Copyright 1999 Reed Business Information, Inc. "A handsome volume in both concept and execution; not only a guidebook, it's an encyclopedia of coastal lore." --San Francisco Chronicle nature book roundup, 12/16 From the Inside Flap "Healthy oceans are critical to the future of all life on Earth, yet by and large the underwater world remains hidden to us, unknown and mysterious. The mission of the Monterey Bay Aquarium is to inspire conservation of the oceans, and this series of books is intended to further that goal. By helping people discover their connection with the natural world, we hope to foster a lifelong commitment to learning about and caring for the oceans on which all life depends." Julie Packard, Executive Director, Monterey Bay Aquarium