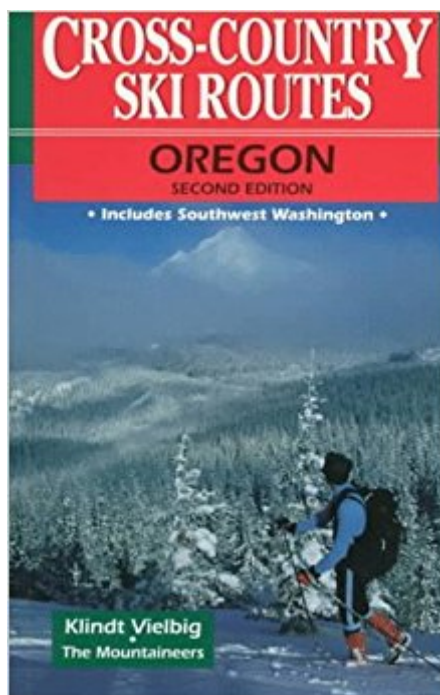


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As another reviewer mentioned, Klindt sadly passed away in 2010; those interested can read Terry Richards article still available at [Oregonlive](#). Sadly I don't think we'll see another person in our lifetime with the skills and time commitment necessary to keep a book like this maintained and in print. The current Mountaineers book "Best Groomed Cross-Country Ski Trails in Oregon" is far different in scope and impact. Fortunately, not much changes over time when it comes to XC trails so armed with this book, a good topo map (for the harder trails) and an adventurous spirit you will be able to explore a lot of remote ski trails in the state (plus ones suited for beginners wanting to grow). It really is a fantastic book, written in a spirit similar to the William Sullivan hiking books. RIP Klindt.

I'm by no means a back country experienced skier, but this book is great for showing trails that are slightly off the beaten path/choose your own adventure. Don't get stuck skiing around Trillium Lake with stinky gas guzzling snowcats - find the beautiful back trails full of turns soft powder. The only problem, it's out of print and the author has died and won't be updating it. In fact this edition is quite old - one area that he described as a 'clearcut with wonderful views' was actually a dense young

forest when I went through it last year. So some things may not be relevant.

Published in 1994 so some of this is out of date but no one covers all the Oregon cross country trails like Klindt. I still go to this book all the time for new ideas of where to ski.

Great information! Thanks,

I am mainly familiar with the routes near Portland. The author describes routes on logging roads, marked blue diamond routes thru the woods (often a hiking trail in summer), or unmarked cross country routes in some places, and places to try your Telly turn in others. There are "maps" of the area, which do not replace topo maps. There also some black & white photos. It does not cover major mountain climbing with ski descent, except to warn about the difficulty in doing St Helens. He mentions those few areas with higher avalanche danger, other areas avalanches are rarer, particularly when the general avalanche danger is low. There maybe some problem keeping this statewide book update.

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